THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 81. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

HOTEL ANSLEY NEW HALF-MILLION DOLLAR ADDITION FORMALLY THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC MONDAY NIGHT

The Ultima Thule Of Modern Hotels Graces Atlanta

ONE OF A CHAIN OF FOUR HOTELS OPERATED IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA BY THE DINKLERS WHO DECLARE THEY WILL MAKE EVERY NECESSARY EFFORT TO KEEP STEP WITH THE MARCH OF PROGRESS OF THESE COMMONWEALTHS.

The Ansley Grew With The Growth Of South's Gate City

Messrs. L. J. and C. L. Dinkler Demonstrate Their Faith in Atlanta's Future by the Big Investment.

NEW DINING ROOM ARTISTIC WONDER

The Lounge and Lobby Surprisingly Beautiful Rendezvous for Men and Lady Patrons.

Local Citizens Who Have Had a View of the New Rooms and Equipment Cordial in Their Appraisal.

WILL BE THE NEW DOWN TOWN CENTER

Neither Pains Nor Expense Were Spared to Furnish Comfort or Luxury for Guests.



With their faith in Atlanta strengthened by the recent rapid progress of this city, and knowing the needs of a city that fast is approaching the goal of the Metropolis of the South, the Dinklers, operators of a chain of hotels in Georgia and Alabama, of which the Ansley of Atlanta is one, have made another big improvement.

This investment already has taken concrete form, and, Monday there will be thrown open to the public the half-million dollar addition to the Ansley hotel.

This addition, on the James street side of the present building, extends back to Fairlie and consists of 125 rooms and is the acme of perfection in hotel equipments. These additional rooms are splendidly equipped, have overhead three-phase fans, electric equipment for comfortable reading and writing—in fact no expense has been spared by the Dinklers.

Besides the addition, a spacious lounge was cut into the former beautiful lobby by removing three big panels and throwing into it the former Italian cafe on the main floor, a new and enlarged ice plant, a complete new set of electrical equipment with ample reserve motors for instant use, three new modern elevators, two additional high draft, incenerating steam boilers, which convert meat refuse and offal into carbon, eliminating all possible offensive odors, another hot water boiler and condenser, a more spacious and greater refrigerating service for meat, vegetable and fruits, larger and more convenient store rooms for baggage and express and one of the handsomest dining rooms extant, quite larger than the former Italian cafe and immediately adjoining the lounge accessible from all elevators and not so hampered with large pillars.

The new dining room combines the skill of the architect and the art of the decorator and is so constructed as to obviate the necessity for artificial light during the daylight hours. A new, smaller private dining room to be known as the blue room is located on the mezzanine floor of the addition and is easily reached from the lounge. So far as the beautiful rugs, easy chairs, divans, lovers' benches, floor chandelier lamps, reading and council tables that so admirably adorn the lounge is concerned it may be appropriately termed the rennaisance of modern art in hotel adornment. The harmonious draperies, lambrequins and shades that gracefully hang from the high artistic window vantages show a wealth of artistically harmonizing colors that make the whole perspective one of luxury and comfort. The three new elevators together with the two former run to the newly-decorated roof garden and makes the ingress and egress to that popular place with comfort, safety and rapidity.

Upon reaching the lobby from the main or Forsyth street entrance one is pleasantly confronted with Shenstones' beautiful lines:

"Whoe'er has traveled life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an Inn,"

which are shown on the left panel and on the right is the oft quoted lines from Hebrews:

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." Immediately myriads of vari-colored lights are seen softly glowing in the vista of the lounge, which with the superb effect of the silken draperies and reflex of the large frames of small mirrors make a very agreeable polychromactic impression. In the large panels over the arches between the lobby and lounge are some of the finest specimens of mural art in the south and three of them portray not only some very early history of Georgia, but which effected some national history as well. They are, "Burning of the Yazoo Fraud Papers by Governor Jackson at Louisville, Ga., February 15, 1796," "Treaty Between Oglethorpe and Tomochichi at Savannah May 21, 1733" and "John Wesley Teaching the Indians Under the Wesley Oak of St. Simons, 1736." Guests reaching the lounge are struck with delight in the color and richness of the fabric of the hangings and are ready to agree with Byron that—

"Sofas 'twas half a sin to sit upon,
So costly were they: carpets, every stitch
Of workmanship so rare, they make you wish
You could glide o'er them like a golden fish."

One prominent Atlanta lady on seeing the lounge said it was indeed "a thing of beauty and joy forever," and a companion with her whose well-known artistic taste is state-wide remarked that it was "Atlanta's sans souci—a place to rest, forgetful of care—a sort of hail-fellow-well-met feeling it gives one." A pronounced feature of the lounge is the paintings done in oil of the famous villas, gardens and noted places that have excited the admiration of tourists visiting Italy. The principal ones to be seen on the higher panels of the lounge are the Villa Floranio, Villa Lante, Villa Castillo, Vatican Gardens, Juisti Garden, Carlatides at Caprarola, San Barbara Cannala and the Temple of Aesculapius. The vaulted ceiling is finished in Italian renaissance and with a system of both ornamented chandeliers and underslung lighting which throws a glamour over the room that is very restful to the eye.

Furniture, Chairs and Carpets.

A visit to the Orient, the furniture and carpet markets and the big hotels of the United States and Canada by the Messrs. Dinkler with the view to selecting furnishings for the Ansley have resulted in the wonderfully handsome quantity now to be enjoyed by the guests. Notably among the room furnishings, an idea of which may be gathered from the typical room represented by the illstration, is what is known as the William and Mary period (1689) style. That period began with the accession of William of Orange and Mary, nephew and daughter of James II., to the English throne. Caning in the room chair seats and backs vie in popularity with the exquisite twin beds. Wall spaces hitherto covered with pictures have given way to handsomely designed and framed mirrors that hang suspended from a specially inserted cornice and are anchored to the superb dressers beneath. The big inviting lounge chairs, or "sleepy hollows," as some are pleased to call them, are of the "cavernous" arm variety and gives an air of dignity and richness to the room and is comfortable for hours of reading and resting. They are variously upholstered in most tasteful designs and have silken down cushions to match. In the dining room foyer is a beautiful lovers' bench and by which is a solid walnut cabinet exquisitely carved and immediately overhanging it a lovely mirror for milady to hastily remedy a contrary coiffure or an obstreperous wave that will not stay permanent. Various furniture factories set up samples from which to select and while "period" furniture, running from the Louis' through the Jacobean to date were carefully inspected and the merits of each thoughtfully considered the quantity bought by the Dinklers were considered in every way advisable from the standpoints of beauty, comfort and luxury and particularly from the point of service and dependability.

Draperies and Rugs.

The combination of the massive scagiola pillars faced with Georgia marble give a caen stone effect and with the gracefully hung heavy mulberry colored silk draperies which are lined and interlined with silk copied from the French tapestries of the fifteenth century and were woven in England make the lower floors most attractive. Those which are behind the pillars and to be seen in their entirety from the lounge are also of very heavy silk velour Melrose shade with brown figures. The large rugs are hand-tuffted in gold and black with small red dots and took six months to weave. The front and back of the lounge and showing from the lobby are two sets of torcheres made of wrought iron with polychrome finish and were copied from the handicraft of centuries ago. Looming in the shadowed nooks of the lounge are some davenports, reproductions of the Italian renaissance and copied from those in the home of Lord Byron. Many of the lovely chairs are upholstered, carved and lacquered with the cunning of the Orient. The imposing Flemish oak columns with blue and gold placques with here and there an insert of wisps of old gold make a lovely contrast to the splendid furnishings which as a whole give the impression of the restful lounge rooms of the most noted English clubs. The lamps, which add so much to the attractiveness of the place, are designs made from very antique vases and are hand-made, the shades of which are imported silk. The opening of the lounge gave additional daylight and fresh air not heretofore so generally enjoyed.

The Dining Room.

Some one has said that if you give a man a good bed to sleep upon and some well cooked and wholesome food, you have got a good hotel. It was the intention of the Dinklers to follow this suggestion and whoever has seen the new addition to the Ansley has thoroughly agreed that this object has been accomplished par excellence. Harmony is a quality of prime importance for an ideal dining room layout. It takes precedence over other requisite attributes, such as conservation of space, time saving regulation and labor saving devices which appeal to the patron as time saving. It is the harmony of detail which makes possible the perfection of the whole. The great charm of the Ansley dining room is its informality and sturdiness of character, which fits in so adaptably with the scheme of architecture and decorative art. The paneled walls, pillars and high window embrasures with their almost innumerable panes permit a dignified restraint free from the taint of being overdone. Decoration and selection of furnishings are not the only emphatic points of the layout, yet the inter-association of these together with the harmonizing of the silken mulberry colored adjustable shades is so great that it is difficult to consider them apart. Each one of these brings out the good points of the other. The ceiling and walls are paneled in gold and ivory interspersed with liberal sized bands of bird's-egg blue and imposing chandeliers elaborately designed and decorated hang from the ceiling sufficiently low to flood the room with ample light, being accentuated with lovely shaded wall lamps and plenty of electric fans. The room will be efficiently steam heated, having been designed by the best of heating engineers.

Sample Rooms.

Very ample provision was made for delightful outside sample rooms for the commercial trade and the tourists also. Several of the floors have inter-communicating rooms, but every one with private bath and many of them with combination shower and tub baths. Incidentally it may be interesting to note that the executive offices have been refurnished and readjusted for the convenient transaction of business with not only the staff, but the public as well and add much to the finished appearance of the lobby.

Minor Equipment.

In addition to the larger accessories mentioned briefly in the first paragraphs of this article there are many minor features of adornment and usefulness that go to make up the finished equipment of the modern hotel and every item of such was carefully thought out by the Messrs. Dinkler. Among these latter are an extra large water tank on the roof of the new part, an enlarged tailor shop, an elegant lot of new dining room furniture, chairs, cashiers' cage, chiffonier, silverware, linen, an entirely new switchboard for the telephone operators, with twelve stations and over five hundred connections beside the local and long distance booths, a larger key rack and a large and entirely new room adjacent to the front office for the mail clerks to distribute mail uninterruptedly. A hundred new and ornamental sand jardiniers have been conveniently placed over all the halls and lobbies which take place of cuspidors and are more sanitary and sightly. The former and popular rainbow room, just off the rathskeller, seating 150, has undergone the painter and decorator's art and is one of the most generally frequented parts of the Ansley during meal hours. The new dining room, which seats 250, is easily accessible from the kitchen downstairs and it is reached from the lounge floor to the right as shown in the illustration. The mahogany room has also undergone renovations and is reached as heretofore from the lobby also from the lounge direct. The elevators are electrically locked so that they cannot be moved unless each floor door is closed tight thus preventing any danger from starting or stopping before the passenger has fully entered or been discharged from them. The Atlanta Motor club maintains an information bureau for tourists in the lobby and it is sought hourly by motorists. The Western Union Telegraph company has a 24-hour receiving office adjacent the motor club. The new dining room has a banquet seating capacity of 200. Since the Ansley was built a decade ago and within the radius of four blocks about fifteen million dollars' worth of buildings have been erected, a half dozen of which are big sky-towering office buildings and banks.

From the roof garden, 180 feet above the streets, may be had one of the most delightful and inspiring panoramic views of Atlanta and on a clear day can be plainly seen Stone mountain to the east, Kennesaw mountain to the west and Lost mountain to the north. A splendid view is also had of the Unit d States penitentiary, the greatest cotton warehouse in the world, the state capitol and every large building in or near the city.

One of the best appointed kitchens is operated in connection with the roof garden and is wholly independent of the kitchen that serves all the downstairs dining rooms, public or private. Many of the most important civic bodies, organizations and clubs of the city have regular monthly and weekly luncheons in one or the other of the private dining rooms. The roof garden is equipped with enough comfortable chairs for one of large conventions and public gatherings. It has two beautiful rest rooms for ladies and one for gentlemen besides an ample check room for hats and wearing apparel, is steam-heated and electrically lighted besides ample overhead and side wall fans and is considered one of the most delightful places in the city for conventions, banquets, dinner-dances and receptions. One thousand two hundred and five ladies were feasted up there during the General Federation of Women's Clubs this year. An adequately built "lamp house" for motion picture projecting machines is just overhead the elevator vestibule of the roof garden, so that an evening's entertainment of that sort or a demonstration of anything in that line can be successfully consummated.

The Ansley Location.

The Ansley is one of the most conveniently local hotels in the city, on the corner of Forsyth, James and Fairlie and but 70 feet from Luckie. The new Spring street development, with its mammoth viaduct to the Terminal station, is two short blocks, Keith's vaudeville is in the same block with the Ansley, Loew's but a block and a half, Carnegie library one block. Two of the leading picture houses are in the blocks adjoining and one just about 100 yards, all three of which employ splendid orchestras. The United States custom house and postoffice are but a block away. Street cars pass the Ansley doors to nearly every section and suburb of the city. Two taxicab companies have cars quickly available at the front.



CARLING L. DINKLER
Vice President and General Manager

All Face Brick and Hollow Tile furnished by Keeling-Cassidy Brick Company.

Pattillo Lumber Company furnished all Millwork, including Sash, Veneered Doors and Hardwood Interior-trim.

G. Lloyd Preacher & Company, Inc., Architects and Engineers.

Interesting Facts of Ansley Hotel System

When the Dinklers decided to make a change from their former home city they made careful research and went to several cities, even to the Pacific slope, but after thoughtful consideration they decided that Atlanta offered the best prospects for the future and their success has proven the wisdom of their decision. Coming here just prior to the great world conflict and by assiduous attention to business and with an intimate knowledge of the hotel business gained from several years of active hotel management in their former home they naturally feel gratified at the well wishes of their patrons and friends who have registered with them many times in the past nine years. The wants of the traveling salesman are most painstakingly looked after and from year to year have increased in numbers. Since the opening of the hotel nearly eleven years ago from 75 to 100 members of the Metropolitan Opera company have come regularly and have become to regard it as their home. Hundreds of Georgians feel the same way. It was built by Georgia men and with Georgia capital and has therefore an unusual appeal to state people.

Bridge Parties.

Perhaps the largest bridge parties ever given in the city for one or the other charitable institutions have taken place either on the roof garden or one of the larger dining rooms. The hotel has ample tables for that purpose. Several of these parties are already booked for the fall and now that the new addition is complete many more can be successfully handled.

Convention Headquarters.

Since the Dinklers took hold of the Ansley it has been the headquarters of more big and little conventions than practicaly all the others combined. Among those booked for the remainder of this year are Southeast Carmen, Southeast Regional Advisory Board of Shippers, American Society of Municipal Improvements, Georgia Retail Food Dealers, International Association of Convention Bureaus, Pi Kappa Phi and American Radio Relay league. Several big conventions are also booked for next year.

The Ansley Orchestra.

Music during the dinner hours has a most pleasing effect and this feature is maintained by the hotel which is not done by any other in the city. Sunday evenings the orchestra is greatly enlarged and a more pretentious program is rendered. Hundreds of Atlantans take advantage of the special menu prepared for this day and frequently with the entire family form pleasantly lingering groups. As the fall season approaches a regular concert program is being arranged by the director in recognition of the cultivated musical tastes of discerning patrons.

Lagniappe.

There are but twenty-five cities and towns in Georgia that have a larger telephone exchange than the Ansley.

Two engineers, two firemen, two electricians, two painters and two carpenters are required to keep the hotel in proper shape.

As much water, gas and electricity are used in the hotel as the average town of 1,500 population.

The monthly inventory of the hotel averages between $7,000 and $9,000 worth of stock—much more than the average stock of a general store, either in town or city.

Matches, soap, letter heads and envelopes are bought in million lots while writing fluid is made by the gallon. The house is electrically swept and scrubbed every twenty-four hours. It costs an average of $3 per day to replenish the electric light bulbs. One hundred and twenty-five printed forms in blank are used by the various departments and the annual printers' bill is quite an item. Sixteen thousand rubber bands and 200,000 gem paper clips are necessary every year to "keep things together." There are 200 employees on the payroll, many of these are never seen by the guests.

Civic Club Luncheons.

The new dining room of Hotel Ansley will be used for breakfast, club and a la carte, but at noons will be given over to luncheons of several civic organizations in the city. At nights it will be devoted to dinners, banquets and dinner-dances. It is conveniently located for those purposes because of its accessibility. An elegant piano has been placed in it for small concerts and for use in orchestras. Incidentally it may be stated that there are four pianos in the hotel, for very frequently that many have been in demand in one day.

How a Guest Is Roomed

When a prospective patron arrives at the front of the hotel a front door man takes his luggage into the lobby and deposits it in front of the counter, the room clerk assigns him to the sort of room requested, the mail clerk hands him his mail, the key clerk gets out the key and hands it to a bellhop who reports his trip to the bell captain and it is recorded, an elevator operative takes him to the right floor, a hall boy has electrically swept the room, in which a colored maid has scoured the bath, a white maid had placed all the sheets, pillow cases, bath and face towels, and soaps, and an inspector looked it over. Another bellhop has brought up ice water and stationery. The telephone operators got his request for an outside call and made the connection for him. He "spruces up," takes the elevator down to the cafe, where the hat checker cares for his toppiece, the head waiter welcomes him in, and the captain on duty assigns him to a seat. A waiter takes his order after having secured a cafe check from the cashier, and goes to the kitchen where the chef calls out his requirements to the meat cook, the fry cook, the pantry girl, the coffee boy, the baker, the pastry cook, and the salad man. The order completed is run through the register and prices applied to it. When he gets ready to check out he gets the baggage porter to buy a railroad ticket and make Pullman reservations. He pays the front office cashier the room rent, which may be $2.50 or $5.00. The twenty-four employees to the above transaction get a total salary of about $100.00 per day.

The Mezzanine Floor.

There is scarcely a more frequented place in the city than the mezzanine floor of the hotel. Recognizing this the management removed the former very tasteful furnishings and replaced them with an exquisite lot of modern fixtures in the way of reading lamps, writing tables, easy chairs, benches and lounges. The ladies' reception parlor is on this floor and has its daily quota. It is the one spot in the city where matinee parties can assemble before going to their favorite theater. Most frequently after the show a lovely light refreshment party uses one or the other of the private dining rooms or the rathskeller. Not infrequently ladies desiring to return party favors have commandeered the services of the Ansley kitchen and have been universally pleased with them.

A leading physician of Atlanta is accessible at all times for any one desiring his services.

Arrangements are perfected with the leading golf clubs whereby guests of the hotel can have use of the links. Guests desiring to visit the United States pepitentiary may be accommodated with a card of introduction.

Overstuffed Furniture.

The larger manufacturers and importers of chairs, divans, davenports and sofas which go to grace private and public parlors and lounges have very recently put on the market a new line of especially high-grade furnishings in those articles and are known as "overstuffed," which at first blush might be regarded as a misnomer, but when these articles are seen and used it will be found one of the most comfortable misnomers ever applied. Every one of the above line has been installed in the various public rooms and reception halls of the Ansley, and although the installation has been but a few days, hundreds of visitors have called by to see and admire. It has been a great pleasure to the staff of the hotel to show these articles, as it is a compliment to have callers for that purpose.

The tallest of British peers is Lord Clifton, who has been a recent visitor to America. Lord Clifton stands 6 feet 7 inches in his stockings, thus exceeding the stature of his 6-foot-5 brother, the Earl of Darnley.

Where Quality Receives First Consideration

THE HOTEL ANSLEY

The original opening bill of groceries and condiments was supplied by our firm in 1913. To the present management we are indebted for continued patronage.

H. L. Singer Company

The Wholesale Fancy Grocers of Atlanta.

DIVERSIFICATION PLAN CONSIDERED IN TWIGGS

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The appointment of a committee to recommend a plan for diversified farming in Twiggs county and plans for a flying squadron of farmers and business men to visit every district in the county for enlisting the people in cooperative efforts were among the plans decided upon at a meeting of the Twiggs County Board of Trade here Tuesday. Irvin Fitzpatrick presided at the meeting; Baker R. Jones was secretary, and prominent farmers made talks encouraging the work being done.

A committee of six was instructed to draw up recommendations for a plan for diversified farming for this county. Members of this committee are: L. Hatcher, chairman; H. G. Faulk, W. M. Laine, H. L. D. Hughes, F. Y. Stokes and C. J. Broome. This committee was instructed to report in two weeks upon a plan whereby the farmers of Twiggs county can cope with the present situation on the farms.

The recommendations committee was further instructed to study the plans of Turner, Laurens and other Georgia counties and to come before the next meeting of the board of trade with definite suggestions as to what plan this county should adopt. When this is done it is planned to thrash the matter out and then ask Twiggs county farmers and business men to pool their efforts and agree together upon a distinct cooperative program for this section.

Plans were laid for a number of speakers to visit every district in the county to lay the plans of the board of trade before the people and ask them to meet in two weeks at the courthouse for final action upon Twiggs' farm program.

A letter from the secretary of the chamber of commerce of Morristown, Tenn., stating that a trainload of chickens was shipped from that place every Saturday, which reached the New York markets on Monday. It was further stated in the letter that Morristown had one hatchery that had a capacity of 47,000 eggs.

The letter also spoke of the aid being given to small farmers in getting started in the chicken raising industry. Some farmers, the letter said, had 500 hens as a side line, while others went in for chicken raising entirely.

Mrs. Kathleen Carswell, home demonstration agent, spoke to the meeting concerning the work of the Twiggs County Poultry association. Plans for the county fair were also discussed by the trade board.

The farmers of Twiggs in the main favor planting no more than five acres of cotton to the plow another season, it is said. They have come to see the futility of the one-crop system under boll weevil conditions and will attempt to get on a cow, hog and hen basis with cotton as a surplus crop, it is reported.

UNION PACIFIC ASKS $20,000,000 BOND ISSUE

Washington, September 8.—Formal application by the Union Pacific Railroad company for authority to issue $20,000,000 in first lien refunding mortgage bonds has been filed with the interstate commerce commission.

The issue will bear 5 per cent interest and will mature in 2008. The application of the road says the bonds will be sold to Kuhn, Loeb and company, New York bankers, at 97 per cent of par.

Proceeds will be used to reimburse the company's treasury for expenditures already made.

B. C. SHARPE IS NAMED DIVISION DRY CHIEF

Washington, September 8.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the promotion of Benjamin C. Sharpe, head of the prohibition field forces in the North Carolina-Virginia district, to be divisional chief of that district, succeeding A. B. Stroup, transferred recently to Boston, Mass.

Mr. Sharpe is a resident of Greensboro, N. C. His headquarters will be at High Point, N. C. He has been in the prohibition service since August, 1921, and his appointment as division chief is effective from September 1.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS FEATURE DUKE WILL

New York, September 8.—The will of Angier B. Duke, millionaire tobacco merchant, drowned Labor day at Greenwich, Conn., was filed today. Educational and charitable bequests aggregated $292,000 including $250,000 left to Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

Other bequests included Memorial Methodist church, Durham, N. C., $10,000; Methodist orphanage for white children at Raleigh, N. C., $10,000; Methodist orphanage for white children at Salem, N. C., $5,000; Oxford orphan asylum for colored children at Oxford, N. C., $1,000; National religious training school at Durham, N. C., $1,000.

To his sister, Mrs. Duke Biddle, was bequeathed the family silver and pearls left Mr. Duke by his mother and also a one-fourth share of the residuary estate.

The remainder of the estate is left to members of the family.

No petition stating the value of the estate accompanied the will, which was attested December 26, 1922. Conservative estimates placed the value, however near $5,000,000.

BIG CHURCH SERVICE IN GARDEN OF GODS

Colorado Springs, Colo., September 8.—The Garden of the Gods at dawn Sunday morning will witness the gathering of a vast congregation, comprising the thousands of churchmen attending the international convention of the disciples of Christ and other thousands of worshipers of Colorado Springs church, in a sunrise service in the shadow of cathedral spires.

There is space for the assemblage of 30,000 at the site. Thousands of voices will join in a hymn as the sun gilds the spires and one of the widely known preachers present at the world conference will deliver a sermon.

It is expected that hundreds of disciples from Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska churches will come to Colorado Springs for this service and for the annual convention communion service, which will be held in the municipal auditorium at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. A. E. Cory of Kinston, N. C., was elected president of the convention at yesterday's session. Other officers included J. P. McWaine, Birmingham, Ala., vice president. Cleveland was selected as the 1924 convention city.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT COVINGTON

Covington, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of Covington was held at the church on the usual date with Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, president, in the chair.

A number of plans for the growth of the society were discussed and business was transacted.

Miss Florrie Harwell, a former president, touched on the meeting of the executive board in Atlanta last week and stressed the Belle Bennett Memorial, for which Covington's assessment is $35.

Will Employ Nurse.

Cedartown, Ga., September 8.—The Red Cross of this city is contemplating employing a city nurse with the support of the Woman's club and other organizations. The school nurse employed last year proved very beneficial especially to the poorer classes of the city.

Extra Court Session.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—There will be an extra session of the federal court for the southern district of the state in Savannah in October, the date to be announced by Judge W. H. Barrett, of Augusta, who will preside, it was announced today. The regular term is in November, but the docket is so heavy that the earlier special term has been decided upon.

This is a result of the legislature naming Arlington as the county seat of Calhoun county.

The Furnishings of One Hundred Rooms in the Ansley Hotel Annex Were Designed and Supplied by J. M. High Company

When the Dinkler Hotel Company had decided upon the Annex to the Ansley Hotel, they called in the J. M. High Company to furnish one hundred rooms, as well as the draperies and hangings for the Italian dining room and banquet hall.

Our work has been completed. We furnished one hundred rooms complete with furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies, shades, linens—EVERYTHING! These rooms afford the traveling public, when visiting Atlanta, comforts and home-like surroundings unsurpassed by any other hotel in the entire South!

This Contract Was Handled and the Furnishings Installed Under the Supervision of Mr. H. M. Short, of the J. M. High Company.

The J. M. High Company has furnished some of the most important hotels in Atlanta and other large Southern cities. Visiting hotel men who plan new hotels or else the renovation and refurnishing of their present quarters are invited to inspect the work which we have just completed in the Ansley Annex.

Furnishers of Homes — High's — Furnishers of Hotels

Phone Main 1061 — Whitehall and Hunter Streets

OUR SIGN ON YOUR JOB Signifies SERVICE IN Burned Clay Products BECAUSE WE SPECIALIZE

We Furnished All the FACE BRICK and HOLLOW TILE ON THE Ansley Annex

Keeling-Cassidy Brick Co.

234 PEACHTREE STREET

IVy 0700

Birmingham Slag Company Material in Ansley Annex

Superior Qualit yof Slag Used in Reinforced Concrete Construction of New Addition.

Blast furnace slag, the coarse aggregate used in the reinforced concrete construction of the Ansley Hotel annex, was, twelve years ago, seldom, if ever, included by specification writers south of the Ohio river in the list of permissable coarse aggregates. Today in every city of the United States where slag is available it is not only considered equal to all other types of aggregate, but far superior in many respects. In all laboratory and field comparative tests of slag, stone and gravel concrete, slag has invariably shown stronger in both compression and tensile strength. In substantiation of this statement we would refer to the report of the United States bureau of roads, published in the July 26 issue of The Engineering New Record, or the same report in full reproduced in pamphlet form for free distribution by the Birmingham Slag company, together with many other interesting papers of similar import by unquestioned national and international authorities. This report gives conclusions arrived at by the bureau as a result of innumerable laboratory and practical field tests made during the past five or six years.

In Germany, France and England blast furnace slag has been the preferred coarse aggregate in plain and reinforced concrete for the past fifty years.

The Birmingham Slag company, under its present management, which dates from January 1, 1916, has a production capacity of 6,000 tons of crushed and screened slag per day. This slag is well and favorably known throughout the south under the name of "Ensley and Alabama City Basic Slag." The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company furnaces at Ensley, Ala., and the Gulf State Steel company's furnaces at Alabama City, Ala., are the only regular producers of basic slag in the south.

Basic slag is far superior to foundry or acid slag on account of its rough and angular formation and toughness, and on account of the uniform good grading always to be depended upon from the Birmingham Slag company.

The Birmingham Slag company has always been able to deliver slag in the Atlanta market cheaper than stone or gravel and to most points in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. Almost all the Georgia state highway bridges are reinforced Ensley basic slag concrete and the same material is permitted and has been used in many miles of hard surfaced highways.

The specific data is not at the moment available, but it is a fact that this year in Georgia, Florida and Alabama slag will be used in the construction of 183 miles of hard surfaced highways. In this article space will not permit the tabluation of all the reinforced slag concrete buildings and other structures in the south where slag was used as the coarse aggregate.

However, in Atlanta alone, 180,413 tons of basic slag has entered into the construction of the following 48 rcinforced concrete buildings: Candler garage, Davis-Fischer sanitarium, Peachtree Arcade, Federal Reserve Bank building, Coca-Cola factory, Callan Court apartment, Crane Company building, Crumley-Sharp Hardware company, White Provision company, Tull Rubber company, Chevrolet Motor company, M. Rich & Bros. company, John T. Glenn estate office building, Atlanta-Biltmore hotel, Howard theater, White Motor Car company, Candler residence, Georgia Baptist Nurses' home, Transportation building, Rogers' warehouse and bakery, J. R. Smith building, Georgia Realty building, Lifsey-Smith building, John E. Smith building, Red Cross building, W. D. Manley building, R. F. Maddox building, Ditler Bros. building, Grady apartment, J. W. Grant building, Hagan & Dodd building, Palmer building, Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation, Haynes and Cadillac show rooms, George Muse Clothing company, Norris Candy company, Carter Electric company, American Railway Express company, Atlanta Cadillac company, Couch cotton mills, Western Electric company, Atlanta cotton warehouse, Packard building, Black & Maffett, Emory university buildings: Anatomy building, Dobbs dormitory, Law building, Winship hall and Wesley Memorial hospital. In addition basic slag was used as the coarse aggregate in 8,400 lineal feet of concrete sewers and several hundred thousand square yards of cement concrete, asphaltic concrete, sheet asphalt and penetration macadam pavements.

Today there is in America in bridges, roads and buildings more than 15,000,000 cubic yards of slag concrete.

Special Dining Rooms.

The Ansley is perhaps better prepared to handle private dinner partis of almost any given number than any other hotel in this section of the country. Their seating capacities are: Blue room, 20; mahogany, 22; parlor E, 22; pine, 36; cafe, 300; roof garden, 600. The rathskeller is regularly devoted to luncheons, table d'hote dinners or a la carte service from 11 o'clock mornings to the closing hours at night. An orchestra of eight pieces renders music during the dinner hours at night. An extra special table d'hote dinner is served every Sunday from 11 a. m. on through the day and an enlarged orchestra for the evening meal has been appreciated for selected concert numbers.

Atlanta Masons Resume Meetings At Noon Wednesday

The Atlanta Masonic club, after an adjournment of two months, will open their regular weekly luncheon meetings at Peacock Cafe on Wednesday, September 12, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

It is expected that the opening meeting will bring many prominent out-of-town Masons, including Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Adairsville, Ga., grand master of Georgia Masons, past grand masters and officers of the grand lodge of Georgia. Other distinguished guests have also been invited.

At this meeting of the club a new president and vice president will be elected for the ensuing six months term. George F. Eubanks, retiring president, will have charge of the installation of officers.

A splendid musical program under the direction of Enrico Leide, director of the Howard orchestra, has been arranged and will include the following numbers: 'Cello solo by Enrico Leide, violin solo by Alex Keese, piano solo by Jack Lewis.

Short and inspiring talks will be made by the new president and past presidents present, outlining the future work of the club, with special reference to the Georgia Children's Home society.

One of the principal features of the work of this club is the sponsoring of the Georgia Children's Home society, the net proceeds of the luncheons and entertainments going direct to this worthy charity. Many homeless waifs and under-privileged children are being cared for through the efforts of the club and it is expected the meeting will be largely attended.

COVINGTON SCHOOL ACTIVITIES STARTED

Covington, Ga., September 8.—Covington will be well represented in the educational field during the ensuing school year as many of the spring graduates have accepted places as teachers in different parts of Georgia and the Carolinas, while the undergraduates are leaving for the different colleges.

Miss Ruby Perry has been elected to the school at Maxeys and will leave in a short time to take up her work.

Miss Lucile Peek, who has been giving some very excellent instructions for primary teachers at several summer schools and has just finished a six weeks' course of study at Peabody, left Wednesday for LaGrange where she will have charge of primary work.

Miss Annie Peek left this week for Athens where she will enter the State Normal school.

Miss Sara Mobley left Saturday for Kings Mountain, where she will teach this winter, and Miss Julia Mobley will leave the 15th of September for Kingston, N. C. Miss Evelyn Estes and Nellie Maud Gray are specializing in music at Atlanta conservatory. Miss Helen Smith will teach at Tennille. Misses Adele Middlebrook and Effie McGarity will teach in North Carolina.

Miss Sara Campbell goes to teach at Sparta. Miss Leila Perry has returned to Wrens, where she has been a successful teacher for several years. Miss Rena Parker will again be at violin and piano class at Egypt, Ga.

Miss Marian Willis left Friday for Rutledge, where she will take up her school duties this week.

Miss Elise Preston will teach at Walnut Grove school.

Record Enrollment.

The Covington Mills school opened its session with enrollment showing an increase over former records.

Miss Lucile Higdon, who was one of the teachers in the Covington High school the past term, has been elected principal of the school, and will have as her assistants Misses Natalie Turner, Martha Perry and Islah Mae Hopkins.

Will Change Home.

Brunswick, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Alvin V. Sellers, solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit, while in the city today, announced that he had about decided to remove his family to Brunswick and make this city his home. Solicitor Sellers is now a resident of Baxley, where he has resided for a number of years.

COLUMBUS HIGHWAY TO BE MEET TOPIC

Brunswick, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—After postponing the trip on two occasions, the Chattahoochee Valley Automobile club, of Columbus, will finally make its motor tour to Brunswick next Tuesday, arriving in this city Wednesday morning. The trip was to have been made last week but was postponed because of the heavy rains reported throughout the Columbus territory and other sections along the route.

The Columbus autoists are coming to Brunswick for the purpose of holding a conference with local commercial organizations with regard to the automobile highway from Columbus to the sea, which is attracting so much attention along three routes which have been proposed. At the local meeting, however, no definite decision will be arrived at as to the route nor will a name be selected. These matters, it has already been decided, will be left for a later meeting, when representatives from all along the three routes will be invited to attend. The Brunswick conference, to be attended only by Columbus and Brunswick people, will handle preliminary matters in connection with the road and will also decide upon a definite date for the general meting.

ABOLISH TUITION FEE AT ACWORTH SCHOOL

Acworth, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—An innovation has been made by the Acworth board of education this year, in that all rural boys and girls of this vicinity are admitted free of tuition in the four grades of the Acworth High school for the entire school year. This means a saving to the farmer of $6 a month, or more, per child.

Having secured the state high school aid for Cobb county under the Barrett-Rogers act, the Acworth High school not only admits free of tuition all rural pupils from Cobb county but also from Bartow, Cherokee and Paulding, the adjacent counties.

The Acworth school is a state accredited institution, and it is because of its compliance in every respect with all the rigid requirements that it secured state aid. The large school auditorium was last week completely equipped with modern opera chairs, a great part of the cost being paid by voluntary subscriptions from practically every family in Acworth. New fire escapes for the entire buildings have just been installed.

Two hundred thousand automobiles and 25,0000 taxicabs travel New York streets every day.

SHIP CARRIES CARGO OF GEORGIA TOBACCO

Brunswick, Ga., September 8.—Hundreds of pounds of Georgia tobacco, raised in this immediate territory, composed of the cargo of the British steamship Asian, which sailed from this port today. Most of the cargo of tobacco was shipped into Brunswick from in and near Tifton, where it is reported that an unusually successful crop was raised. The tobacco was sold to a foreign concern and brought a good price.

Glynn county farmers, watching the successful raising of tobacco throughout this section, have about decided to make a crop in this county next year. Soil experts have pronounced Glynn county land adapted to the raising of tobacco.

First Clarke Bale.

Athens, Ga., September 8.—Clarke county's first bale of 1923 cotton, grown by a negro, J. B. Daniel, was sold at the cotton exchange here today for 40 3-8 cents per pound. It was bought by the Coker Cotton company.

Grantville School.

Grantville, September 8.—(Special.)—The Grantville public school will begin its 1923-24 session on September 10, with one of the brightest outlooks in its history.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Savannah will be the place of meeting of some of the foremost Boy Scout leaders of the country September 13 to 17, when at a conference, the program for which has been prepared by H. O. Hunter, of Macon, regional executive, every detail of proper development of the scout idea and ideals in each town and city of the territory comprising Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina will be considered and some important action taken.

The Georgia delegates of the sixth region are as follows:

A. A. Jameson, Atlanta; M. G. Boswell, Atlanta; R. C. Topping, Savannah; Lincoln McConnell, Jr., Macon; R. Z. Schiele, Augusta; Oliver Hoover, Columbus; W. M. Bagby, Albany (Nochaway); W. A. Dobson, West Point (Machintosh); E. P. Clark, Athens (northeast Georgia);

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The Best of Everything

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28 EAST ALABAMA STREET

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

For 25 Years HOTELS Have BEEN PLEASED With Our SERVICE

One brick won't build a house---One time won't make an advertising campaign ....

Keep on telling them

And youill keep on selling them

It's the keeping on that makes advertising pay big dividends in big business

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday

Tell 'em Today —

TELL them regularly in

The Atlanta Constitution

MAin 5000

BELMONT DAIRY

For years we have been supplying the wants of the big hotels of this city with

MILK, CREAM

and

BUTTER

"The Home of Belmont Better Butter"

A GEORGIA PRODUCT

Visit Our Plant and See Us Make It!

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

ASK YOUR DEALER, OR COME TO OUR PLANT AND GET IT

Telephone IVy 4540

WILL V. ZIMMER, President — D. S. GOODRICH, Manager

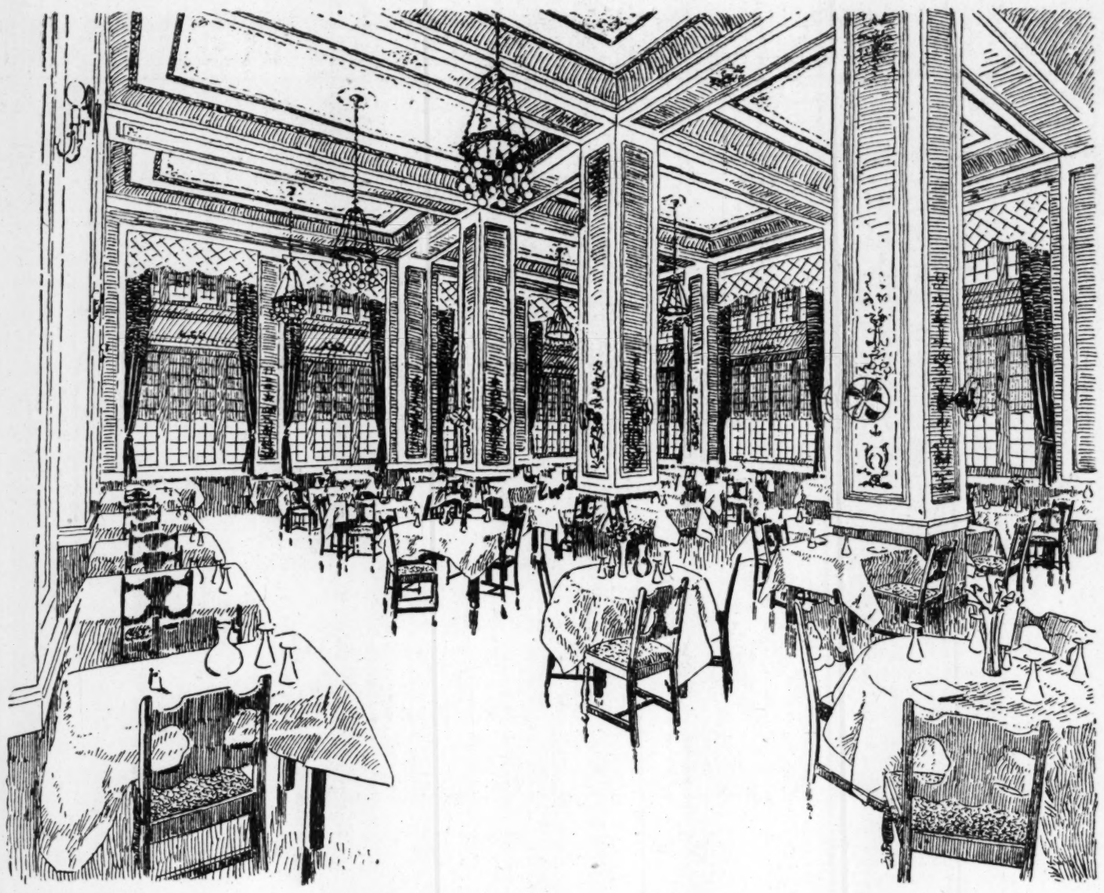
Belmont Dairy Company

"The Home of Belmont Better Butter"

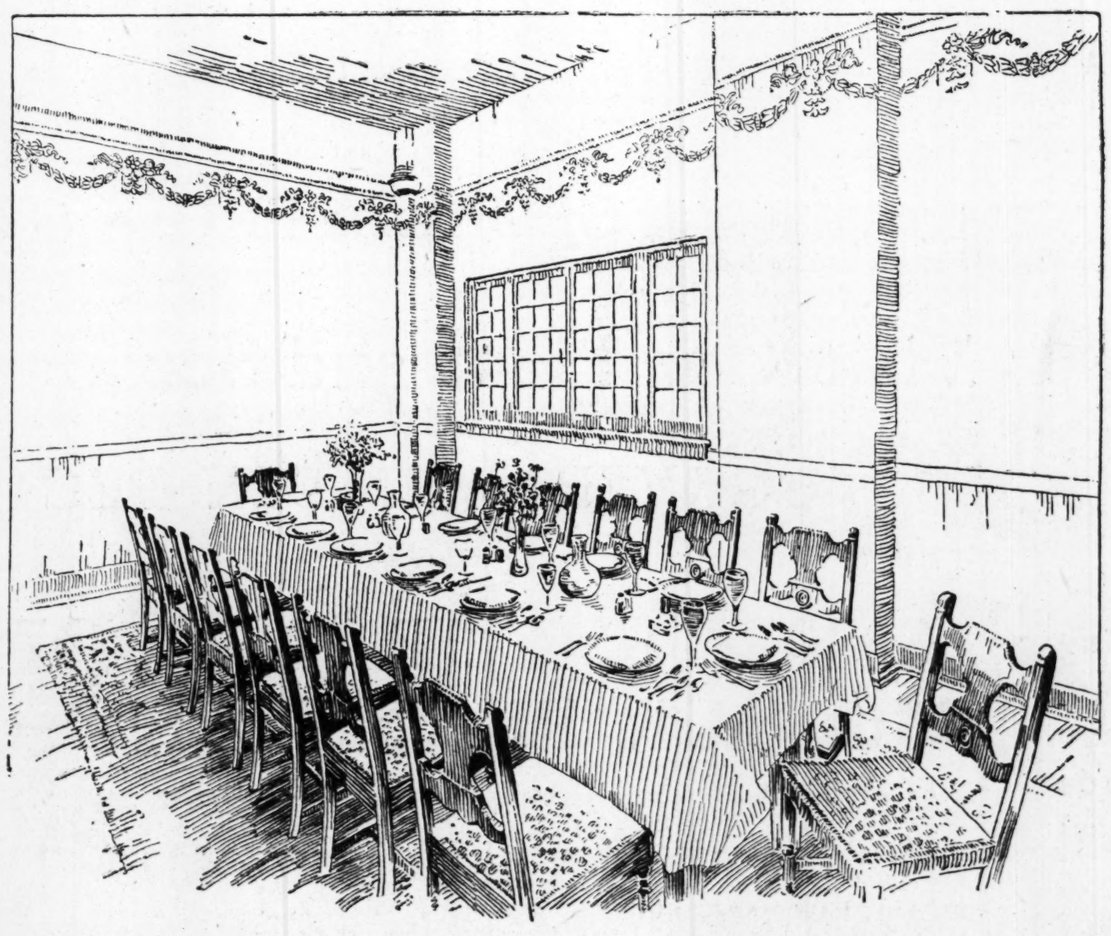
Pasteurized Products Only

109 Luckie Street — Atlanta

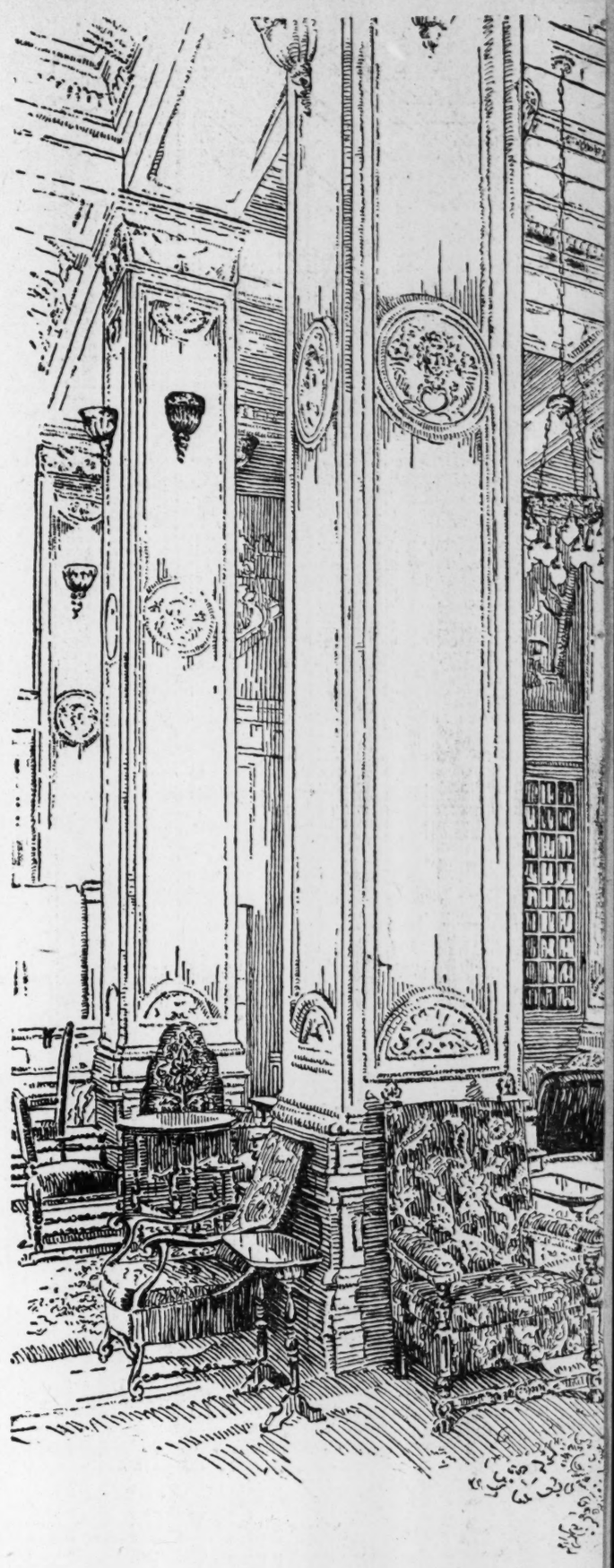
ARTIST'S DRAWINGS OF SOME OF THE NEW ROOMS OF THE



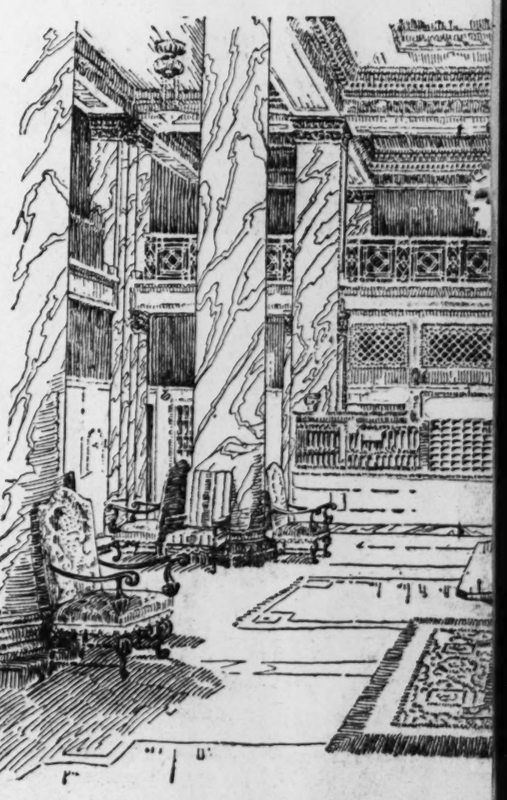
THE NEW DINING ROOM, just off the lounge, which has greatly enhanced not only the appearance of the hotel but is larger than the former one and has daylight piercing it from three sides. It is being used for breakfast and at noons for club luncheons and evenings for dinners and banquets.



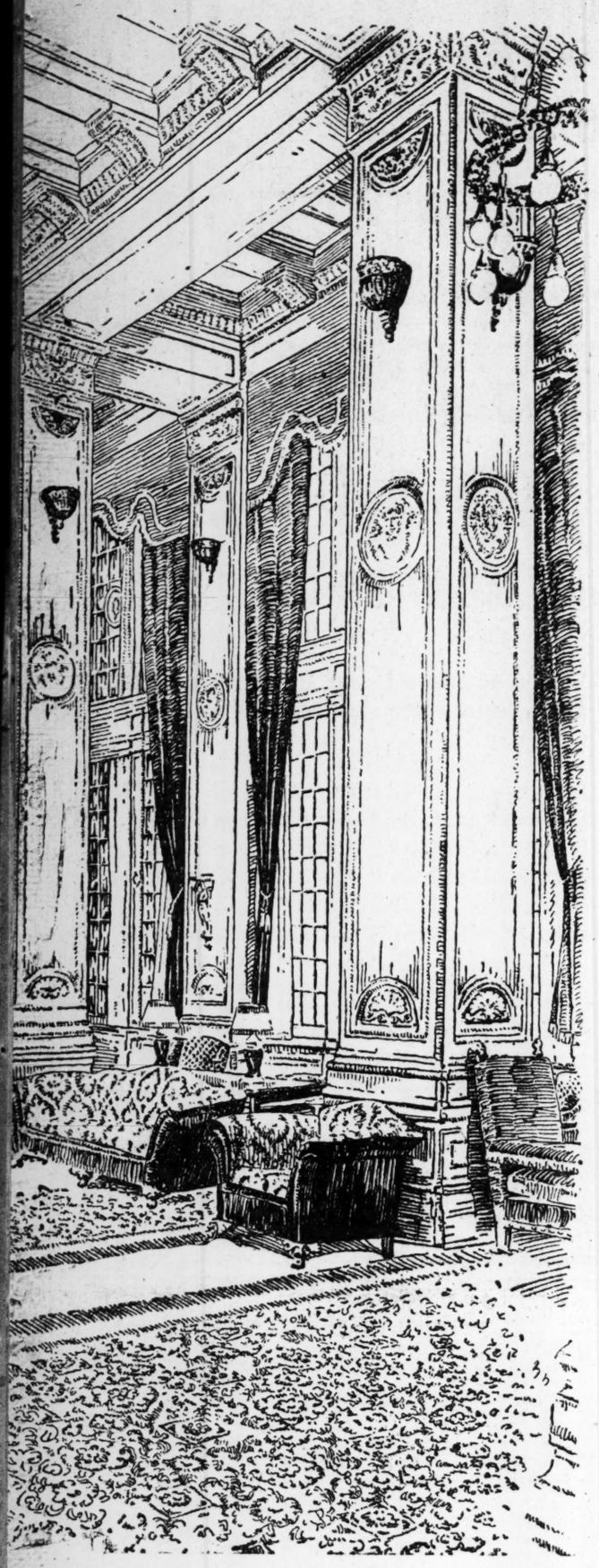
THE BLUE ROOM—making another private dining room for small dinner parties who seek quietude and yet be in medias res.



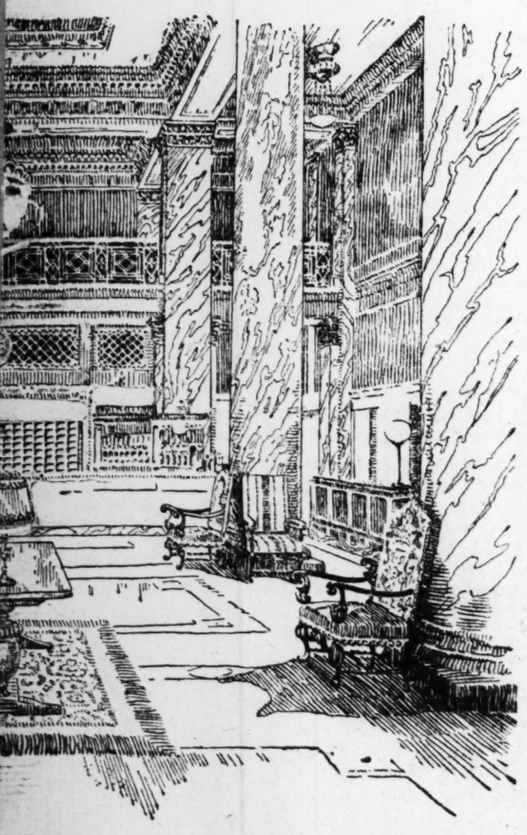
THE LOUNGE, a new feature which l
nished with the finest, most elaborate
davenports and torcheres and is adm
is the universal verdict.



THE LOBBY, which has been very
entirely with handsome new chairs, a

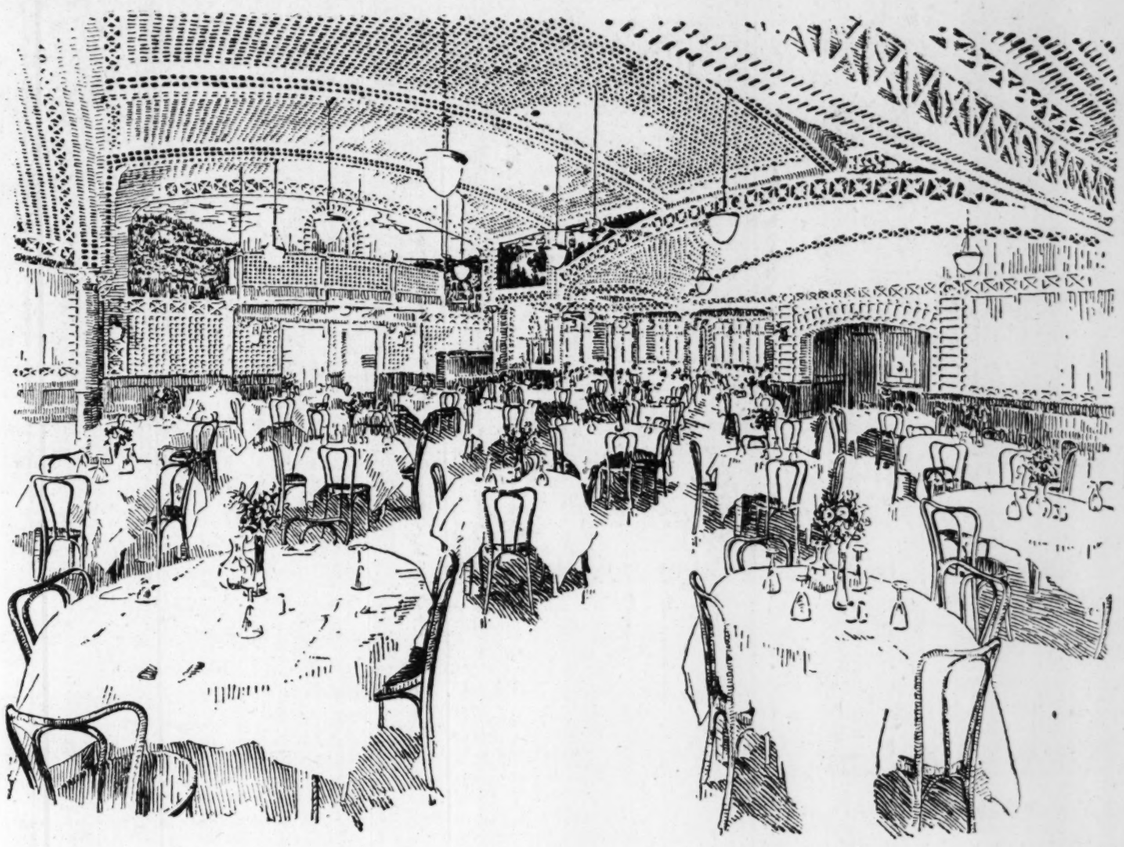


been added to the hotel and is fur-
id costly of chairs, lounges, divans,
ed by all. Nothing like it in Atlanta

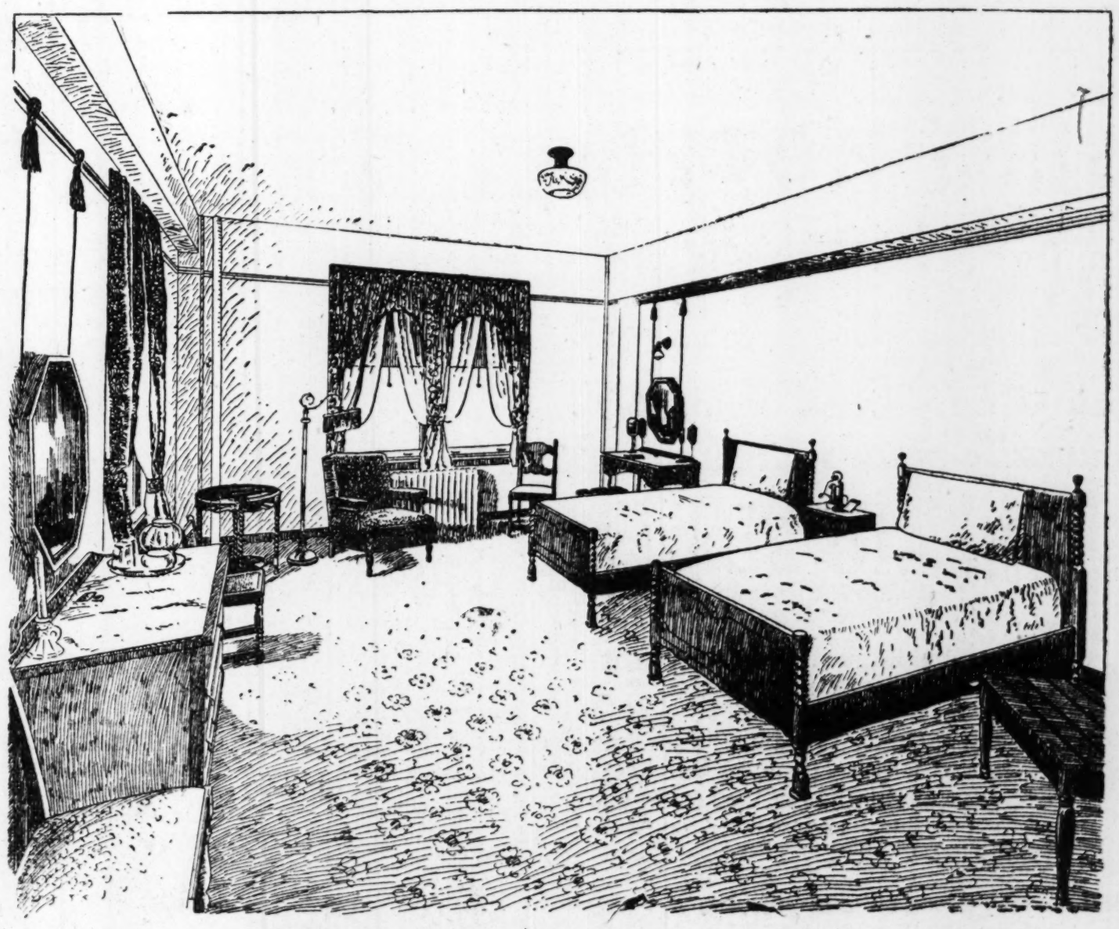


enerally redecorated and refurnished
l council table.

HOTEL ANSLEY NOW COMPLETE AND OPEN TO PUBLIC



ROOF GARDEN, one of the popular sections of the Ansley wherein so many real big affairs, including conventions, banquets and dances have taken place. It has been put in the best of shape and with five elevators reaching it will be even more popular from now on.



A TYPICAL GUEST ROOM that is partially shown by the illustrator and gives an idea of what prospective patrons of the house may expect when so assigned.

DeJarnette Supply Company Doing Big Business in City

Takes on Large Line of Builders' Hardware Known to the Trade as "Russwin."

Early in the spring of 1919 a number of prominent business men of this city got together and formed one of the largest corporations to be found in this state for the purpose of supplying lime, plaster, cement and a general line of building materials which is now carrying the name of deJarnette Supply Company, Inc.

The president of this concern is one of the best and most popular known men in Atlanta and this state. For years he has mingled with the builders and contractors and the name of J. T. deJarnette stands out boldly among the builders of this city and state as one of the most reliable in supplying building material to the trade.

The deJarnette company's business has grown until it is now recognized as the largest of its kind in the south and only a few months ago the demand for builders' hardware became so great that they were forced to take on one of the largest lines of builders' hardware in this country. The name of this hardware, for which they are exclusive agents, is the "Russwin" and is manufactured by the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company, of New Brittain, Conn.

Robert (Bob) P. Dixon, one of the best known young men of this city, was selected as manager of this new department. Mr. Dixon is popular with the building trade of this city and in an interview with him this week he gave his idea of how a hardware department should be run.

"It has always been my idea that builders' hardware should be handled as a specialty proposition so that each job could be given special undivided attention to carry it to a successful conclusion. With this idea in view I first tried to determine the concern that was giving the best service to its customers. Second, to secure the line of builders' hardware where quality and service were paramount. It was an easy matter to pick out the deJarnette Supply company on service to their customers and the Russell & Erwin line of builders' hardware for quality."

Russwin stands for art and quality—like the hallmark on silver. It is your guarantee of satisfaction in builders' hardware. In palatial mansion or suburban home good taste dictates that the appointments of doors and windows should harmonize with the character of the architecture.

And in every piece of Russwin hardware you see the work of artist-designers and master-craftsmen. In every delicate tracing, in each element of line and form there is beauty founded on classic proportion and good taste in design.

And the lasting beauty and good taste of Russwin hardware are but the outward expression of mechanical perfection, enduring—finish and trouble-free service.

The deJarnette Supply Company, Inc., is now located in a fine building home at the corner of Virginia avenue and Boulevard street. Mr. deJarnette stands at the door welcoming any of his friends to visit his big plant and he will be glad to take anyone through showing them the thousands of tons of lime, concrete, sand, plaster and a general line of building supplies they keep always on hand. He also invites the public to see his wonderful line of "Russwin" builders' hardware, a full line is on display in the spacious show room.

Carpet Traffic.

To the layman it might be a bit surprising to know just how much traffic a hotel carpet is subjected to. The Ansley's room count last year was in the neighborhood of 150,000. That would mean that a room carpet, for instance, would have each one of that number tread over it at least eight times per person per day, which multiplied by the 150,000 would be 1,200,000 times, but this must be divided by the number of rooms occupied, which would reduce it to a little over 3,000 times which guests trod over each room carpet last year. Therefore as a matter of business economy it pays to buy only the very best weaves and colors. With that knowledge in mind the newly-furnished rooms in the Ansley have been laid with the handsomest and most substantial patterns. The test of good carpets is the part immediately in front of the dresser over which is found the mirror and is a self-evident proposition. Room rugs is another very high essential, not only to the general appearance of a room, but for general comfort and particularly those in the bath rooms. None of these details were left unattended to in the equipment of the Ansley.

Though she she is only 19 years of age, Miss Lois McGaughey, a high school girl of Vernon, Texas, is a successful artist.

PIEDMONT LAUNDRY READY WHEN CITY REACHES 500,000

Sixteen years ago a little laundry began business in Atlanta with only two washing machines, one extractor and one flatwork ironer.

Even in those days of crude methods the proprietors of this laundry took a long look into the future and determined to set the standard of laundry excellence in Atlanta and to never recede from that leadership, cost what it might to hold it. With such a code to work by, this laundry's business has increased steadily, year by year, doubling and redoubling time and again.

Years ago their peerless work brought them to the attention of the Ansley hotel—a hotel famous for finding the best in every detail of service for its guests—and for many years the Piedmont Laundry has enjoyed the unbroken patronage of this great hotel, because of its unfaltering high quality of work and a delivery service which nothing has ever succeeded in delaying.

Today the Piedmont Laundry still sets the standard of laundry excellence for the south. The glimmering whiteness and lustrous finish of its work are the delight of thousands of Atlanta's best families.

The Piedmont Laundry will shortly erect a three-story addition to their plant, which will give them more room and thus enable them to give the public even better service in every department. When this new addition is completed their plant will occupy a full quarter block cornering on Trinity and Central avenues. They now employ 225 persons, which means that practically 1,000 mouths are fed by its payroll.

Light, sunshine and fresh air have been perpetually provided for by owning its own spacious site on which no other buildings can ever encroach.

"Some growth in sixteen years, I'll admit," said C. D. Knight, president, "but it is the people of Atlanta to whom we are indebted for our continued success, and we never overlook an opportunity to express our appreciation. How we can best serve is always foremost in our minds, and it is with just this thought in mind that we are looking forward to the time when Atlanta reaches 500,000. When that day comes we shall be prepared to take care of our part of the increase."

With C. D. Knight, president, are associated T. A. Martin, vice president, and Victor F. Todd, secretary and treasurer, both of whom have pulled in the harness with Mr. Knight for many years, and to whom is also due great credit for the phenomenal growth of this splendid Atlanta institution.

Undesirable Guests.

Extra precautions have been taken to prevent the incoming of flies and other winged undesirables. Immediately all garbage originating from any source is placed and put into a large tight-fitting tops and put into a large concrete vault reduced in temperature almost to freezing and is removed to a large farm out in the country before sun-up each morning. Another precaution is that of the finest and best of copper wire screens over each window. Nothing is so disturbing to a guest as to be awakened from sleep by one of the pestiverous little nuisances, for "sleep, balmy sleep, knits up the raveled sleeve of care" and irons out the grouch.

Glass by Cooledge

OF the new addition to the Ansley Hotel—outstanding because of the quality of the materials and fixtures that have gone into it—we are glad to be able to say

Glass by Cooledge

Window glass, glazing, plate glass, plate glass table tops, mirrors—all these were supplied by this organization.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons
12 North Forsyth St.
ATLANTA

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER
ON THE
ANSLEY HOTEL ADDITION
FURNISHED BY
DE JARNETTE SUPPLY CO.
New Warehouse 10th & Boulevard
PHONES: HEmlock 3967-3968-6797

For quick and economical handling of materials for the Builders of Greater Atlanta, we have built a new warehouse which is a model of efficient arrangement and location, being at the center of the area of great development in the city.

Our record for prompt deliveries, we believe, is surpassed by no other concern in the South, and whether your order is for a single barrel or ton, or a carload, it will be there when you want it. Some of the large projects we have supplied this year are the Spring Street Viaduct, Cecil Hotel, McGlawn-Bowen Building, Pershing Point Apartments, Pitt-Belmont Apartments, White Provision Co. Plant, Virginia Avenue School, Ivy-Calhoun School, East Atlanta School, Northeast Junior High School, as well as a great many concrete streets in the city and concrete roads and bridges of the Highway System throughout the State.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES

For Better Concrete--SLAG

ANSLEY HOTEL

Twelve-story annex of reinforced Slag Concrete; G. Lloyd Preacher, architect; H. J. Carr & Co., engineers and contractors; both of Atlanta.

In Atlanta---reinforced concrete generally means concrete of

"ENSLEY" & "ALA CITY"
BASIC SLAG
CRUSHED AND SCREENED

Slag Concrete is practically Everlasting!

Atlanta architects and engineers recognize the fireproof quality as well as superior crushing and tensile strength of our scientifically prepared "coarse aggregate." This fact is evidenced by its exclusive use in three of the largest concrete buildings now under construction—

Glenn Estate ten-story office building, George A. Fuller Company, contractors; M. Rich & Bros. Company six-story department store, Selden-Breck Construction Company, contractors; and the twelve-story Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, Starrett Brothers, contractors.

Birmingham Slag Company
Slag Headquarters for the South
ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM THOMASVILLE

Time's Fitting Tribute

The Ansley Hotel is more than a hotel—it is a place where traditional southern hospitality becomes the glowing, heart-cheering thing our northern friends picture it.

So to the doors of this famous hostelry come thousands of guests each bringing his individual taste and preferences. On one element of the Ansley's service the guests have been of one opinion for long years:

"The Linen at The Ansley Is Always Laundered Flawlessly"

Since the hotel's earliest days the shelves of the linen room have presented a display of glistening white linen delightful to the eye and wondrously pleasing to the touch. And from that day to now—through all the years—the immaculate linen of the Ansley has been laundered only by

The Piedmont Laundry

This is time's tribute to unvarying excellency. Today the work done by the Piedmont Laundry stands alone and unmatched in its sheer beauty of clear, brilliant whiteness and lustrous finish.

The same regardful care is exercised in our Dry Cleaning Department to which the Ansley sends its work exclusively because of our many years of maintained high quality and complete dependability.

Piedmont Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
FOREMOST IN SERVICE AND QUALITY

Phone MAin 0857

WALTON AND KLAN IN FINISH FIGHT

May End in Martial Law Being Enforced in the Entire State of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor J. C. Walton's campaign to rid Oklahoma of mob violence and bring to justice persons responsible for floggings developed today in an open contest between the executive and the Ku Klux Klan with indication of a battle to the finish.

What the governor's next move would be in the face of public defiance by N. W. Jewett, grand dragon of the klan realm of Oklahoma, who condemned Walton's investigation of mob activities in Tulsa county as a fight on the klan, was a matter of speculation.

One thing was made clear, however, martial law threatens the entire state in the event of increased opposition to inquiries into mob activities being conducted in a number of counties at Governor Walton's direction.

Rumors have been circulated in capitol circles for several days that Governor Walton was contemplating action to force the klan to unmask in the state. Such reports have found no confirmation.

The fight between Walton and the klan was brought out into the open yesterday when Grand Dragon Jewett challenged the executive to attempt to break the power of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma. Jewett's attack followed the issuance of a statement from the governor's office declaring that evidence gathered by the military court sitting in Tulsa placed responsibility for Tulsa county floggings squarely at the doorstep of the klan.

Jewett denied the charge and asserted that the klan held no sympathy for the "weaklings" in its membership found to be connected with lawless acts.

CONFESSES SHORTAGE; RELEASED ON BOND

Tampa, Fla., September 8.—J. W. Simpson, formerly assistant cashier of the First National bank, who made a voluntary confession of shortages in his accounts amounting to more than $10,000, was released on $5,000 bond in United States district court today. The case was transferred from state to United States court Friday afternoon. Simpson is charged with violation of the national banking act by appropriating $2,000 to his own use. Federal warrant was sworn to Friday afternoon by R. J. Binnicker, vice president of the bank. The state case against Simpson was dropped.

The most distinct object in the heavens is about 14,000,000 times further away from the earth than our sun.

DEMOCRATS ASSAILED BY SENATOR WATSON

Kansas City, Mo., September 8.—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana assailed the democratic party in an address here before a gathering at an amusement park, asserting that 5,000,000 men were idle when the republican administration took the reins of government and that now every willing worker finds employment at a remunerative wage.

Launching into a eulogy of the late President Harding and declaring the American people were fortunate to have "such a calm and far sighted man as Calvin Coolidge as their leader," Senator Watson predicted the republican party would be returned to power in the election of 1924.

"Democracy," he said, "always has put the arm of labor in slings.

"It is just as essential for a republican administration to follow a democratic administration and clean up the mess and pay off the debts as it is for an ambulance to follow an army."

Senator Watson charged the Wilson administration with taking over the railroads with a view to winning favor of the railroad men for William McAdoo for president.

"I am opposed to government ownership of the railroads," the senator asserted, "for it means 'politicalization' of the men employed."

The senator said that government ownership of railroads, if it became a reality, would soon extend to other public utilities and that he declared, would lead to plutocracy, ending finally in aristocracy.

The democratic party had actually controlled all offices only two years the senator asserted.

"Those two years were long years," he said, "and there was more done to put this country on the brink of ruin than ever before in all history."

TAX REDUCTION PLAN PRESENTED BY MADDEN

Washington, September 8.—Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee presented to President Coolidge at a conference at the white house the details of his plan for annual automatic reduction in taxes, based on the surplus of government revenues over expenditures. He also discussed with the president the general fiscal policy of the government as it may be reflected in legislation to be enacted by the next congress.

The plan worked out by Mr. Madden would provide for a reduction in taxes each calendar year to the amount of the government surplus in the preceding fiscal year. No increase in taxes would be permitted in any year in which the government's income failed to meet expenditures.

KLAN IS DENOUNCED BY M. E. CONFERENCE

Boulder, Col., September.—Resolutions denouncing the Ku Klux Klan and violators of the prohibition laws were adopted by the lay conference of the Colorado Methodist Episcopal conference delegates here yesterday.

"Inasmuch as certain secret organizations in this country," said the resolution, referring to the klan, "have in recent months attempted to supercede the authority and law of the land and inflict arbitrary and illegal punishments, this Methodist layman's electoral conference does hereby denounce the activities of the so-called Ku Klux Klan and all other similar organizations that operate in secret and defiance of law."

OIL WILDCATTING RECORD OF COURT

Houston, Texas, September 8.—After weeks of investigation on the part of federal agents, the first story of high finance in wildcat oil company promotion—as the federal officers see it—was a matter of court record here today.

According to an indictment returned yesterday, Butler Perryman of Houston is the central figure in a complex merger of many defunct and partially defunct oil companies that was made the basis for an alleged gigantic swindle of small investors scattered over the nation.

The Blue Bird Oil company and the Big Gusher Oil company, one capitalized at $5,000,000 and the other at $10,000,000, were the concerns into which it is alleged that the various smaller concerns were combined.

The companies of which it is charged Perryman secured control for purposes of promotion include:

Blue Bird Oil corporation, chartered in Delaware, capital $5,000,000, evidenced by fifty million shares with a par value of 10 cents each;

Big Gusher Oil company, incorporated in Delaware, capital $10,000,000, par value of stock 10 cents.

Union National Oil company, incorporated in Delaware, capital $1,000,000, par value of stock 10 cents.

Ranger Comanche Oil company, Delaware corporation, capital $1,000,000, par value 10 cents.

Postal Oil association, joint stock company, said to have been organized by Perryman; amount of capital and par value of stock unknown to the grand jury.

Houston Oil and Refining company, stock association, capital $1,000,000, par value of stock $1.

International Oil association, charter unknown, capital $1,000,000, par value $10.

First National Oil company, Texas corporation, capital $350,000, par value of stock one cent.

Turnbow Oil corporation, Delaware charter, capital $250,000, par value $1.

National Oil and Refining company, trust estate, capital unknown.

Some of the companies named in the indictment had certain assets left, the grand jury declares, but others had "practically ceased operating and all of them were insolvent and none were operating at a profit."

It is also charged that "each and all purported to be incorporated and organized for the purpose of mining and selling oil, but had been operating more largely to sell stock.

Judge Fines Self.

Dubuque, Iowa, September 8.—Police Judge John A. Cunningham found it necessary to enforce the law against himself in municipal court yesterday. The judge had parked his car with the tail light out and it was tagged by a watchful patrolman. "The court fines himself $1 and costs," the judge announced.

He saved himself from serving a three day jail sentence by paying the fine and costs.

Judge Park Dead.

Little Rock, Ark., September 8.—Judge Andrew Park, aged 89, former circuit court judge, died at his home yesterday. Judge Park, a native of Tennessee, fought throughout the civil war with a Mississippi regiment. Besides the widow, his survivors include eight children, 52 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Claims That Scoffers At Christian Science Do Not Understand It

Editor Constitution: The irony used by Dr. Marion McH. Hull when he referred to Christian Science in his article in The Constitution August 5 is unkind and unwarranted.

From his viewpoint, perhaps the book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is difficult to understand. Christian Science reverses things to the materialist. Some of the most ardent believers in Christian Science were once scoffers and enemies to the truth it teaches. The Apostle Paul went through such an experience.

The truth, as taught by Mary Baker Eddy has been found practical not only in healing the sick and the sinner, but in solving business tangles, regulating the minutest details of human activities and restoring harmony where discord once reigned.

The following words by Ben Johnson may be well taken by any critic of Christian Science:

"Pray thee, take care, that tak'st my book in hand,
To read it well; that is, to understand."

Christian Science is the same spiritual truth that Jesus the Christ taught, and to those who have laid aside their prejudices and earnestly striven to catch the spiritual import of Mrs. Eddy's writings it has been found clear in its statements, as the fruits of its work have proved.

Jesus taught that the power of God was available to all who understood and believed. His understanding enabled Him to demonstrate what is now called Christian Science. Although many of His followers healed both sin and disease for a time, it was lost sight of and it remained for Mary Baker Eddy to present to the world a textbook that reveals the Scriptures in their true spiritual meaning.

Mrs. Eddy writes on page 110 of "Science and Health": "The Scriptures were illumined; reason and revelation were reconciled, and afterwards the truth of Christian Science was demonstrated. No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book. 'Science and Health,' and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. This book may be distorted by shallow criticism or by careless or malicious students, and its ideas may be temporarily abused and misrepresented, but the science and truth therein will forever remain to be discerned and demonstrated."

WALTER H. BEDARD,
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Georgia.

1,000 ARE EXPECTED AT HIGHWAY MEET

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Approximately a thousand delegates are expected to attend the meeting of the Atlantic Coastal Highway association from Georgia, South and North Carolina, Virginia and Florida on a date to be later announced late in October or early in November, according to a statement today from Carl Mendel, of Savannah, who is officially connected with the association which is working out the Maine to Miami route along the seaboard. South Carolina has built several great bridges recently which make the coastal highway possible and the work on the Savannah river bridge from Georgia to Carolina at this point (between Savannah proper and Port Wentworth) is progressing so that the opening of the bridge is a certainty by spring.

To Fix Tax Rate.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The Chatham county board of commissioners will this week fix the county tax rate for the current year. There is, it is said, likely to be no change from the rate of the past year: County purposes, $12.50 per thousand; board of education, $5, which items with the state rate of $5 will make county and state taxes in Chatham $22.50 per $1,000.

Youngs to Hold Fair.

Cedartown, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Youngs, a community five miles south of here, will hold a fair September 29, followed by a singing contest during the afternoon.

We Handle
Car Lots
Poultry
Eggs
Celery
Squash
Peas
Beans
Oranges
Grapefruit
Cabbage
Tomatoes
Lettuce
Eggplants
Peppers
Potatoes
Strawberries
Cukes
Parsley
Parsnips
Radishes
Onions
Apples
Endive
Escarol
Spinach
Leeks
Turnips
Cantaloupes
and All Other
Fruits and
Vegetables

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

The author's latest novel, "The Alaskan," tells something about Alaska and the Alaskan problems at the present time. He writes about what the late President Harding explored during his Alaskan trip. It is not only a thrilling story of love and adventure, but it tells something of the country and its problems.

Curwood's stories have reached the top of this season's list of popular fiction, and while all other stories have received prizes and "honorable mention," it has remained for this Alaskan setting to be the best of all of his great out-of-doors stories.

Ten years ago James Oliver Curwood became interested in the problems of Alaska and for the past year or two he has been gradually weaving the real facts, with a colorful thread of fiction, into a story that is being read throughout the country.

Perhaps his interest was revived by the information that the president was going to explore Alaska and study her problems ("Seward's ice box," as it is called by those who opposed its purchase) and so he threw all of his mental energy into the weaving of a story containing adventures, the political situation out there, and eloquent plea for this wonderland of the north from the Washington bureau—also from the Wall street capitalists and other pleas from all parts of the country who are interested in the value of this great property.

And now we come to the weaving of an Alaskan romance—it is readable and enjoyable. What a pleasure to read of the great open, of its men and women who are far away from the mad whirl of life—forgetting the numberless books that are disgusting in their many episodes and which are written more by the authors for the purpose of making their book sellable to the young and foolish than to assist this same class of readers by wielding an influence through healthy true fiction with a high standard for its characters.

Carl Lomen, of Nome, is a real man and the reindeer king of the Seward peninsula. Curwood dedicates the book "To the strong-hearted men and women of Alaska, the new empire rising in the north." And in his usual style he starts his story off with almost as much speed as the photographer's "bang," as the boat starts with about 500 men and women waiting for passage when it left Seattle, but there was one Mary Standish who fought her way on board as "The Alaskan" started on its wonderful trip and immediately found a friend in Alan Holt, a true Alaskan. This was the beginning of the romance—of the love and faith that could not be overcome by these two.

In childhood the most thrilling stories are of Indians, fighting, plains and ponies. Then when the junior days came and the love of history begins to develop we go over the same plains and study the lives of the first American, etc. And now through the romance of Curwood we study life in the frozen north. And next the romances—the last being woven around this lovable American girl of Puritan training, who, with Alan Holt, are the best types of hero and heroine to interest the readers, for romance, like Curwood's will always flourish because there will always be readers who will prefer healthy and true fiction.

Mr. Curwood is the right kind of an author. First, he knows his location and wields his pen with all the skill of a lover of the great out-of-doors. Second, Mr. Curwood is the right kind of a man, he loves honor and principle, admires manly men and womanly women, therefore he makes you respect a man of the type of Alan Holt and love and reverence Mary Holt, a true American, thus making his stories worth while. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

NEW BOOK OF FICTION.

Race Gentry is the name of the hero of a story of fiction entitled "Race." The author of the book is Mrs. A. L. Sams, of Chicago, a new writer of fiction. Mrs. Sims has given her story a southern setting, covering the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. The significance of the life of the Race Gentry, the incidents revealed, will make it a good seller. It is a very modern story and it is filled with many colorful threads which will attract the reader's attention. It is written simply as a romance.

The book is published by Covici-McGee, Chicago, and is sold by the Southern Book Concern, Atlanta.

NEW FICTION.

Trodden Gold. By Howard Vincent O'Brien, who has written an up-to-date, every day, every month and every year story of modern times with a very familiar setting of any family of 1923. It is the story of Connie Ball and her sister Deborah, familiarly called "Deb." It is the same old story of an ambitious mother rearing and training her daughters from childhood to make a successful marriage. Their mother was a society leader—society was the shrine at which she worshipped.

And Connie, her elder daughter, accepted her mother's belief and married Lyman Wainwright, believing that in the near future he would be in the millionaire's list and that her every moment would be the leading article on the society page of all the dailies.

But Deb, well, it was just this. Deb had a will of her own—in fact she was a rebel and believed very strongly in "rights," so she married Ned Sears, an instructor in chemistry, who was not much for society or money-making, but who was a genius when it came to research work.

The book is a splendid study in contrasts—in the difference in members of the same family. Another interesting study is the spiritual and financial progress of the two husbands.

It describes American life as we see it today and perhaps as it has always been. The author has not simply written a book to sell, but a book that was pronounced a success from the very first by the leading reviewers of the country, in fact reviews were broadcasted by radio and in Boston and New York pastors of the widest known churches have commented on the message that the book carries with it. It is a novel that will be appreciated in any part of the United States, as is shown by the fact that the fourth printing is already exhausted. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Another writer, author of "The Rider of Golden Bar" and other thrilling tales of western life, has added to his laurels since the publication of his latest novel, "The Wagon Wheel."

With reference to the setting of his novels he says: "I have lived as a youngster at Lausanne, Samadan and other places abroad and until I came to New York I thought Samaden in the Engadine the most beautiful spot on the face of the earth. But Hembrillo Canyon in the west is much more superb. It's the coloring, of course. Switzerland is white, gray, brown, black and green, while here at Tularosa we have mountains of solid lavender, others of red, still others of pink and green and yellow and black."

Contraband. By Clarence Budington Kelland, author of many stories of fiction that have been so readable that he has established himself as one who entertains.

Mr. Kelland has written an interesting American story—"the kind of story that Kelland likes to write and the kind that Americans like to read."

One of the author's strong points in his writing is that he knows how Americans like humor—also how very popular has become the story that causes thrills. This is the plot:

Carmen Lee, a mere slip of a girl of 17 years, who had been told by everybody that she was headstrong and impulsive, had selected circumspection and repression for her watchwords. In fact she had become somewhat afraid of Carmen and had made a vow of deliberation that she would look before she leaped, that she would always think it over, especially if she was very anxious to do a thing.

Carmen had inherited a newspaper in a little town that could not be called a prohibition center. From this time on she becomes interested in "wets," "rings" and "frame-ups"—all good newspaper words when it comes to the question of fighting the enemies of prohibition. The Free Press sent out plenty of breezy stories to entertain its hungry readers, but none were more readable than the charming romance which will amuse and entertain, but then all love affairs are entertaining. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

AUTOSUGGESTION.

Self-Healing Through Autosuggestion. By Dr. Charles F. Winbigler, Ph. M., author of "Suggestion, Its Law and Application." The book is dedicated "To all who desire to get the best out of life by putting the best into it."

The author has written several books along this line, all of which have been interesting and instructive, and in this connection for the benefit of many readers and students of this line of thought the following questions and answers are not out of order:

What is suggestion? It is a new word that has been introduced in the study of psychology for the purpose of describing and applying it to some of the new principles that have developed in connection with psychology.

As is said in the introduction, "The word has been lifted up from his former meaning and has been given a fulness of meaning that is remarkable."

Just at this time the study of suggestion is very important and while there are many books on this subject, it would be worth while to select those by prominent and well-known authors and read and study them. For instance, it is necessary to know the difference between suggestion and the will. What is autosuggestion? It is a power in itself, so is the will. And a very important thing is to know that each may operate without aid from the other. (American Library Service.)

"I AM GETTING BETTER AND BETTER."

This famous formula, for that is what it should be called, is traveling all over the world. It is said that it has already been repeated in twenty different languages. Dr. Coue wrote "Self-Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion" himself. He believed in what he wrote. The book contains a complete exposition of his theories, methods and amazing cures. He explains in simple language the personal cure and application method.

The Malady of Europe. By M. E. Ravage, author of "America in the Making," who knows Europe so well that he is capable of making a synopsis of conditions over there, without statistics or technicalities, that the reader interested in world affairs will find of special interest.

There is something wrong with Europe. What is it? What is really the matter with the European people. Why are they always at loggerheads?

Curwood's Latest.



Drawing by Marcus

Here you see "Jim" Curwood on the trail. In his new novel, "The Alaskan," which has just been published, he moves his characters up into America's northern wonderland. "The Alaskan" represents the high-water mark of Curwood's career, both as a teller of robust and adventurous tales, and as a best seller.

"Drifting Europe and Muddling America" is one of the most interesting and clever introductions that has been given to any book. He begins by telling of his return to the U. S. A. just one day before Clemenceau—he had been away a little over two years and the Tiger of France about fifty years. Perhaps there had been more changes in the months the writer had been away than in the half century that marked the time between the two visits.

But what about Europe. On this last visit the writer says he found that Europe was not recovering and that the class upon whom European civilization used to depend is rapidly disappearing. They belonged to a peaceful, well established society and, of course, in this day of unrest and disorder were the first to be sacrificed. What has become of Europe? The world is asking this question, and to which Mr. Ravage replies: "There is no Europe. Fragments and patches, nothing more."

He further says: "A bold new political economy has arisen. France wants to become Germany and still be France. Prague strives to be both Vienna and Prague. The north dreams it is the tropics. The Orient struts about as if it were the Occident. Each little company is determined to export all things and import nothing, to sell goods by ruining the purchasing power of its customers. The golden war-time of a federated Europe has turned into a nightmare of provincial separatism."

He makes the statement that there is no trade. "The sound money countries cannot sell because the soft money countries cannot buy. The free markets are glutted with the products of the defeated nations and the workers of the victorious powers are idle."

The author is very emphatic in his statement that he is giving a true description of "conditions" of three-fourths of the European countries.

What is the matter with Europe? (MacMillan Company, New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD
A President Speaks.

"Have Faith in Massachusetts" was first published in 1919, shortly after President Coolidge's successful dealings with the Boston police strike. It is still used as the source book of information about what our new and silent president thinks about many things. In it he shows linguistic quality of lucidity and patness which makes it remarkably quotable. "We need more of the office desk and less of the show window in politics," said Coolidge. "Let men in office substitute the midnight oil for the limelight," and again, "We need a broader, firmer, deeper faith in the people—a faith that men desire to do right, that the commonwealth is founded upon a righteousness which will endure."

Henry James Forman, whose new novel, "The Enchanted Garden," was published on August 17 by Little, Brown & Co., came back from his last trip to Europe with more than merely literary impressions, as may be noted in his "Golden Cities of Sicily" in the current number of Harper's Magazine, one of a series of travel articles he is writing for that magazine. He says: "Many of the common people I talked with in Europe see no salvation for the suspicious squabbling continent but a United States of Europe—if only the antiquated statesmen could realize it. Well, those statesmen had better go back for instruction to the Norman Hautevilles and the clever Frederick II. of Hohenstaufen. Indeed, that living statesman shall join those past masters in tolerance, and join them soon, seems to be the most ardent wish of the European people. . . ."

Edison Marshall has returned from his Alaskan hunting trip with interesting snapshots of his trophies of the chase. One shows Mr. Marshall sitting beside some fifteen hundred pounds of defunct Bruin. A letter from him says: "In a great valley probably never before hunted by a white man I killed this bear (along with a couple of others). He was an old mountain king."

One incident in his new novel of Alaskan adventure, "The Land of Forgotten Men," which Little, Brown & Co. published last month, deals with an exciting encounter with a bear, but in the main the theme is the immemorial one of the contest between two men for one woman. The novel is published at an opportune time, in view of the rebirth in the United States of popular interest in Alaska following upon the late president's trip to that territory.

G. LLOYD PREACHER CO. DESIGNED ADDITION

In designing and supervising the erection of the Ansley hotel addition the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., prominent Atlanta architects and engineers, added another splendid building to the long list of magnificent structures that have been erected in Atlanta and other cities of the south under the direction of this concern.

With a constantly increasing clientele, extending from north to south along the Atlantic seaboard, the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher and company, architects of Atlanta, have forged to the forefront with such rapidity that the institution is looked upon in building and financial circles as one of the most prominent concerns in the United States.

Making a specialty of hotels, office buildings, apartments and other public and semi-public structures, the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher and company have designed and supervised the erection of a greater number of the splendid structures, built in the southern states within the past few months than perhaps any other architectural firm. These buildings, ranging in cost from a hundred thousand dollars to several million dollars each, are located in practically all the leading cities of the south, and plans for structures of the above types have been designed by this company for cities in every state along the eastern seaboard, from Massachusetts to Florida.

Not only has this great designing and engineering concern designed and erected many of the most important buildings of the south, including some of the most expensive hotels and apartments that will be found anywhere in the country, but the concern has at the present time a large number splendid projects that are being worked out for construction in the near future. Included in the proposed building plans are said to be several magnificent structures for southern and eastern cities, the details of which are to be announced at a later date.

Opening his first office in Augusta, where he designed many of the leading public buildings, G. Lloyd Preacher found an almost instantaneous approval of his work by the building public, and his clients increased with such volume that he was forced to open an office in Atlanta, placing in charge of his business here, Geo. Harwell Bond, an architect, who has risen, it is declared, to a position of great prominence in the architectural field. Since the opening of the Atlanta office the business of the concern has increased by leaps and bounds, resulting in a final decision to make this city the headquarters of the company, with representatives in many cities throughout the south and east.

Aside from the splendid reputation of the G. Lloyd Preacher and company as designers of magnificent public buildings, this company has gained fame as perhaps the only concern of its nature in the building field that is completely equipped to furnish to a client a service that includes practically every feature that could be desired by the prospective builder. This service is furnished by a number of departments installed for the benefit of clients and supervised by specialists in the various branches, insuring the greatest measure of success to company.

Complete Service.

Included in the service offered by this firm are the following departments, serving the client from the inception of his project to the point of completion, and if desired to the extent of initial operation. A department inaugurated for the purpose of rounding out the preliminary details of a project, securing facts as to possible success or failure of the proposed enterprise. The location of a building, its promise of success, the probable need for such a structure and other facts with reference to the proposition are gathered and laid before the client in order that he may decide upon them and not upon speculation as to the wisdom of his undertaking.

Securing for the client facts with reference to the potential success of his project, the next step to be taken by the prospective builder is often to find the best means of financing the transaction. In this the client is given the experience and the active aid of a special department maintained for the purpose of financing the big building undertakings.

With the above preliminaries out of the way the actual work of designing the structure is entered into. No architectural firm, perhaps, in the south is more fully or more efficiently equipped for the planning of large structures than that of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., which maintains at all times a large and efficient corps of specialists in all lines of engineering. From this staff of building specialists complete data and advice may be furnished on electrical, hydraulic, structural, mechanical and practically every other branch of engineering that in any way enters into the construction of buildings.

This staff is maintained for the benefit of clients and it has been said that the splendid success that has been achieved by the big concern is to a great extent because of the efficient service that has been offered to prospective builders who realized the great advantage of having the structure designed in every detail by the same concern.

Buildings of Character.

After completing the designs of a structure the firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. follows the building through every degree of its construction, supervising its erection with a care and conscientiousness characteristic of the founder of the organization, insisting that only the best of materials and workmanship are allowed to enter into its construction.

And if so desired by the client the opening of the structure and its initial operation are often taken under supervision by the firm, giving whatever assistance possible that might be furnished through its staff of specialists.

G. Lloyd Preacher, founder and head of this interesting concern, who recently returned from a visit to New York, gave out a brief statement regarding the future prosperity of Atlanta and the southern states.

"While in the metropolis," said Mr. Preacher, "I had occasion to confer with a number of men who are interested in the future of the south—financiers who have put large sums of money into the southland and who stand ready to aid to a large extent in the future development of this section. These men, without exception, foresee a great tide of prosperity for Atlanta and for the country surrounding this great city.

"With a building program now in progress that is looked upon as little short of marvelous," continued the noted achitect, "the eyes of the financial and building world are naturally turned toward this section. We have a great future before us and the people of this city can scarcely realize the extent of the great tidal wave of prosperity that seems to be promised."

Mr. Preacher said that arrangements are benig made for a great number of big buildings to be erected in the south, some of which are to be exected in Atlanta, and he was most optimistic in his predictions regarding the immediate future.

SMYRNA MASONS PRESENT DR. PACE HANDSOME GIFT

One of the features of the last regular meeting of Lodge No. 323, Free and Accepted Masons, held at the Masonic hall, Smyrna, Georgia, Saturday night, was the presentation of a beautifully engraved gold watch, chain, and medal, to Dr. W. T. Pace, worshipful master. The presentation came as a complete surprise, and Dr. Pace was completely overcome when called upon to respond. R. F Haney, secretary of the lodge, made the presentation speech in a very forceful and effective manner, in which he referred briefly and pointedly to the excellent and unselfish service rendered by Dr. Pace to the lodge.

Dr. Pace has been a Mason for more than 30 years, and assumed charge of the lodge as worshipful master in 1918, at which time the membership numbered around 60. On account of the splendid growth accomplished during Dr. Pace's administration, he was again reelected in 1919 and 1920, and he refused reelection in 1921, in spite of the earnest and unanimous solicitation of the lodge members.

He was, however, reelected in 1922 and 1923, and under his able business administration, the membership of the lodge has been brought up to 225, the largest number ever reached by the lodge since its organization.

Cellar Floors.

Sand sprinkled over the cellar floor before sweeping will settle the dust at the same time scouring out particles of dirt that would otherwise remain in the tiny crevices of the cement.

HADDOCK HEADS EMORY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Professor J. N. Haddock, a graduate of Emory college in the class of 1904 and until recently president of G. M. C. at Milledgeville, has accepted the principalship of the Emory university elementary schools. Mr. Haddock came to Atlanta to open a private school, but, seeing the excellent plant and the opportunities of working out his plans at Emory, he consented to take charge of the school. This year there will be added to the course of study the work of the eighth grade.

The first announcement was that the school would open Tuesday, September 11, but on account of retouching the floors of the new building the opening day has been postponed till Monday, September 17. There is a possibility of admitting a limited number of pupils from Atlanta and anyone interested may call Dr. R. C. Rhodes, Emory university, or communicate with Mr. Haddock.

Grade Supervisors.

In addition to the supervision of the principal, the school has been provided with grade supervisors. Mrs. Grace Brown Townsend will be in charge of the sight singing, voice culture and chorus work in the school. French will be taught from the elementary grades through the upper grades. Mme. Newton, a native of Paris, has been secured for these courses.

The number of pupils will be limited so that more individual attention can be given to each child. Mrs. T. F. Talley, formerly in the Atlanta school system, will return to her position in the upper grades in the Emory university school. Announcement will be made later of the program of the opening exercises.

The members of the local school board are W. D. Thomson, president; Dr. R. C. Rhodes, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Turfts, W. T. Candler, N. A. Goodyear.

Big Increase Shown In Number Students In Commerce School

Applications for registration in the Tech Evening School of Commerce so far exceeds last year that the capacity of the down-town classrooms at 18 Auburn avenue will be tested. Additional sections in some of the law, accounting and advertising classes may have to be formed, according to Dean J. M. Watters.

"More university graduates are applying for registration in the accounting and management classes," says Prof. T. W. Noel, who is in charge of the 18 Auburn avenue office during the noon hour, "than ever before. Last year graduates and former students from 39 universities and colleges were enrolled. These were largely men and women who wanted to add specific business training to their previous academic work.

"The growing recognition of the importance of accounting theory, as contrasted to mere bookkeeping, as a means of executive control of finances and for the forecasting of future development is largely responsible for this interest. The importance of a scientific approach to sales and advertising problems draws others whose interest is primarily in this field."

The convenient down-town location of the evening school classrooms, points out Dean Watters, makes it easy to complete the work without undue interference with the student's job. By attending class four nights a week for three years it is possible for a high school graduate to secure the degree of bachelor of commercial science. Instructions is by the same faculty as in the campus classes of the Tech School of Commerce.

Committee Launches Membership Drive For Negro Y. M. C. A.

The new membership campaign committees for the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will begin at once a drive to add several hundred to the roll. The fall and winter program is now being set up, and already the classes are increasing in attendance. During the past week 275 took part in the "gym" classes. E. J. Thomas, Jr., director of the physical work, has a big program for the men and boys of the city. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the boys will meet to organize for their group work. The steam-fitters are at work putting in a new boiler and radiators for the new dormitory floor.

2 DEAD 6 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Texarkana, Texas, September 8.—W. E. McGraw, vice president and general superintendent of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad, and five other officials and employees of the road were in a hospital here today suffering from injuries the extent of which had not been definitely determined and two others, D. W. Bowker, superintendent of the Northern division of the railway with headquarters at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and W. O. Sublett, roadmaster, are dead as a result of the derailment of an inspection car of the road near Plain Dealing, La., late yesterday.

In addition to Mr. McGraw the injured include W. S. Hanley, chief engineer, Tyler, Texas; C. B. Pettigrew, division engineer, Pine Bluff; John Post, motor car engineer, Tyler, Texas; J. N. Peterson, pilot-engineer, Tyler, and W. O. Montgomery.

The body of Mr. Bowker was taken to Pine Bluff and that of Mr. Sublett to Texarkana. Mrs. Sublett was enroute today from Beaumont, Texas, where she was visiting friends to her home here.

It was stated that Mr. McGraw sustained three fractured ribs and it is feared that he may have been injured internally.

SCHEDULE MAINTAINED BY SOUTHERN TRAINS

Washington, D. C., September 8.—H. W. Miller, vice president in charge of operation of the Southern Railway system, announced today that out of 15,179 passenger trains operated on the system during the month of August 14,017 or 92.3 per cent, reached their final terminal on time, while 14,479, or 95.3 per cent, maintained schedule or made up time while on the Southern.

Washing Air.

The big air washing machine of the hotel is never permitted to cease working and washes 4,000 cubic feet of air every two minutes. The air is drawn down from the top of the hotel, 180 feet above the street level and is run through a miniature Niagara and then pumped into the air shafts immediately behind each bath room, thus insuring fresh change of air throughout every room continuously.

PLUMBING and HEATING

High-Class Plumbing and Heating, such as in the Ansley Hotel, is good advertising. We have made a specialty of installing High-Class Mechanical Equipment and our experience in this line of work covers over a quarter of a century. During this period we have equipped many of the large buildings and fine residences locally and all over the Southeastern States. Some of the buildings which require our services and equipment at present are the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel and Apartment, M. Rich & Brothers Company Department Store, Boys' Senior High School, and we have just completed the installation of a most modern and up-to-date system of Mechanical Equipment for the Ansley Hotel.

Farrell Heating & Plumbing Co.

Our Name on High-Grade Work Is Like Sterling on Silver

25 Houston St. Atlanta, Georgia

PATTILLO LUMBER CO.

LUMBER and MILL WORK

We have one of the largest, best equipped millwork work plants in the entire south, manufacturing high grade sash, doors, trimmed in pine and all the hardwoods

We carry a large stock of both long and short leaf framing.

OUR FACILITIES FOR HANDLING COMPLETE HOUSE LINES ARE UNEXCELLED

Sales Office:
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BY

EDWARD C. PARKER

CONTRACTING ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

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LIGHT AND POWER INSTALLATIONS

INDUSTRIAL AND MILL WIRING

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 88. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Keely's New Frocks of Cloth and Silk

Exit Vacation! Enter School and New
Fall Ginghams

In spite of the inroads made upon our gingham stock these past few weeks before school opening, we have loads of the newest and prettiest patterns of the season. Strong reinforcements arrived Saturday, so that Monday one may choose from brand new patterns and colors not previously shown.



New Primrose Gingham

—Sturdy, fast colored ginghams that will make pretty little school and kindergarten frocks. Lots of new patterns including pretty little check effects. They are all 27 inches wide. **19c**

New Utopia Gingham

—This is a real fast-dye fabric made by one of North Carolina's best mills, thoroughly scoured and singed after weaving. Shown in many very distinctive patterns, something different from the usual gingham styles. **25c**

Ivanhoe, Toile du Nord and Imperial Ginghams

—Old Keely standards in the prettiest patterns and colorings we have ever seen. There are plaids, checks and tiny checks in combinations that are entirely new. They are fine, smooth and fast in colors. **39c**

Ballard Vale Wool Flannels

A favorite for making infants' garments of all kinds. Comes in three widths at the following prices:

27-inch all-wool Flannel, yard.....**$1.00**

32-inch all-wool Flannel, yard.....**$1.25**

36-inch all-wool Flannel, yard.....**$1.50**

New shipment White Viyella Flannel, 32 inches wide, Monday, yard **$1.75**

Reveal Distinction and Grace in Every Line

At the time this ad is being written, boxes are being unpacked in our receiving rooms containing the most exquisite fall models evolved of satins, crepes, satin-faced crepes, poiret twills, charmeen and wool jersey. Dresses that will meet the requirements for business, street and dress in the most becoming manner. But come see them Monday—you'll be thrilled with their chic style and alluring beauty.



Two Interesting Groups Monday

$21.75

—Satins, Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes and Poiret Twills in slender models with the approved low waist line, in black, navy and brown.

—One may choose a graceful model with pleated panels and flattering peasant sleeves. Or perhaps a supple draped satin with beaded ornament.

—If Poiret Twill is favored, one may choose from coat effects with vivid Chinese embroidery. Then there are trim, slim straight-line models in innumerable styles to select from.

—It is really hard to convince oneself that such really good frocks are as little as $21.75.

$29.75

—Included are soft Satins, Satin Crepes, Cantons, Poiret Twills and Charmeen. Pin tucks, clever drapes, pleating, panels and capelets are featured, while beads, embroidery, rich-colored lace, buttons and buckles play their part in making them more attractive.

—Particularly lovely are some soft little satin frocks combined with chenille panels or bodices, which will appeal especially to youthful women and college girls.

—At $29.75 they are of such pronounced value as to be worthy of a special sales announcement.

Continued---Security Sheet Sale

In order that people moving into new homes and girls and boys going off to school may take advantage of this sale, August prices will be continued for a few days longer. At these figures they are exceptional values:

63x90 Security Sheets, each.....**$1.29** 72x90 Security Sheets, each.....**$1.35**

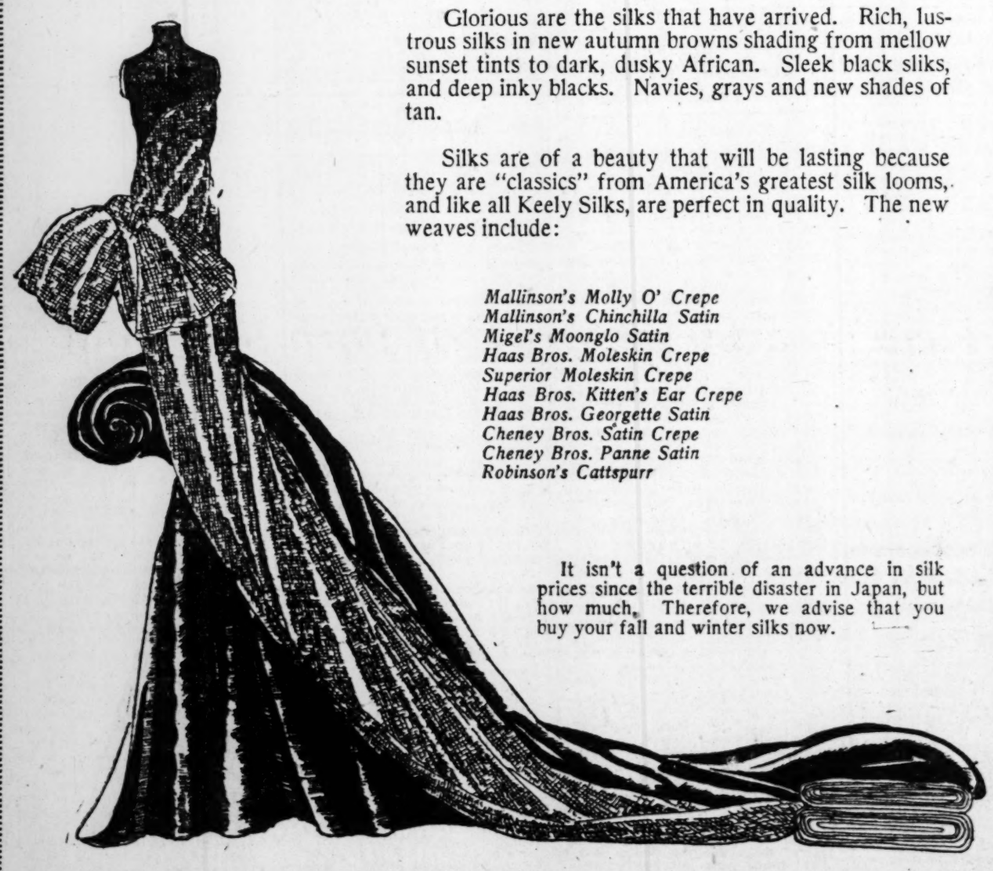
81x90 Security Sheets, each.....**$1.39** 81x99 Security Sheets, each.....**$1.59**

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting Specially Priced

Ideal for lunch cloths, spreads as well as sheets—similar to Mohawk in weight. Our next shipment will be higher.

72 inches wide, yard **45c** 90 inches wide, yard **55c** 100 inches wide, yard **60c**

Classics in Autumn Silks

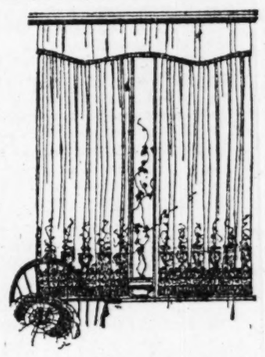


Glorious are the silks that have arrived. Rich, lustrous silks in new autumn browns shading from mellow sunset tints to dark, dusky African. Sleek black sliks, and deep inky blacks. Navies, grays and new shades of tan.

Silks are of a beauty that will be lasting because they are "classics" from America's greatest silk looms, and like all Keely Silks, are perfect in quality. The new weaves include:

Mallinson's Molly O' Crepe
Mallinson's Chinchilla Satin
Migel's Moonglo Satin
Haas Bros. Moleskin Crepe
Superior Moleskin Crepe
Haas Bros. Kitten's Ear Crepe
Haas Bros. Georgette Satin
Cheney Bros. Satin Crepe
Cheney Bros. Panne Satin
Robinson's Cattspurr

It isn't a question of an advance in silk prices since the terrible disaster in Japan, but how much. Therefore, we advise that you buy your fall and winter silks now.



Special Sale of Fine
Draperies

Autumn and the coming of winter calls for cozy draperies, new curtains and cushions, and this sale will be welcome news to home-lovers.

Imported Madras Reduced

—Broken assortments, mostly lengths of 10 to 15 yards though a few bolts measure as much as 35 to 40 yards. Silk finished, extra heavy quality, in shades of gold, rose, old blue brown and tan.

Regular prices $1.50 to $3.00

Now 95c to $1.25

Special Lot Drapery—75c

—Short lengths, most of them absolutely sunfast, in pretty silk finished madras. Golds, blues, browns, rose, etc. Originally sold for $1.35 to $2.00.

12-Momme Japanese Pongee—$1.00

—We have just received a shipment of this pure Japanese silk pongee, and when this is gone we doubt if we can get any more to sell at near this price since the terrible disaster in Japan.

Period Upholstering Tapestries—$3 to $4.25

—French, Jacobean and early English designs that will delightfully harmonize with modern furniture.

50c and 60c Cretonnes—35c

—Colonial, floral, geometrical, Japanese and Chinese designs in rich autumn colorings. Wonderful values in this group, suitable for cushions and drapery.

Clearance Portieres

—Odds and ends, one and two pairs of a kind suitable for halls and doorways. All colors. Regular $8.00 to $15.00 kinds reduced to

$6.00 and $8.00

$1.50 Silk Gauze Tomorrow—95c Yd.

—Soft, silky gauze in cream or ecru for draperies and curtains. Fresh goods—a new shipment.

All Wool School Serge
36 Inches Wide---$1.25 Grade
89c

This is the same fine all wool serge we sold last week, and we've filled up broken ranks with new colors for Monday.

It is a double and twisted warp, closely woven, and is one of the best school serges we've ever had for less than $1.25. As a matter of fact, it has advanced since our purchase, and the next price will probably be $1.25.

Comes in all the best shades: navy, midnight blue, African and cocoa brown, reindeer, gray, taupe, burgundy, wistaria, green and black.

Many who came last week for one dress pattern bought two or three—that's how good it is.

It's a Season for Soft
Trimmings of Fur

Fashion has a penchant for luxurious fur trimmings. She collars and cuffs her coats with it, and bands her smartest frocks. It is used on dresses and coats in every conceivable way.

We have just received an elaborate line of the new fur trimmings, which we are displaying in our window. They are priced according to width and style as follows:

—Real Squirrel, 2 to 8 inches, $15 to $55.

—Genuine Beaver, 1 to 8 inches, $7.50 to $55.

—Nutria Fur, 4 to 8 inches, $18.50 to $25.

—Beaver-Coney, 1 to 8 inches, $1.75 to $13.50.

—Imitation Squirrel, 2 to 8 inches, $3.75 to $14.50.

—Moufflon in black, white, gunmetal, silver and beige, 6 inches wide, $12.00.

—Thibet in the same width and colors, $16.50.

—Fox in black and brown, 6 inches, $15.00.

—Silver Coney, 6 inches wide, $10.00.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 8, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday ..	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.30
Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
By Mail Only.					
Sunday ..	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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GOD CREATED ALL:—All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1:3.

THIS SABBATH MORNING.

After a week's accumulations of world disasters without parallel in modern history, the clouds are beginning to lift. Sunlight begins to penetrate through the rifts, and the weary depression of an awe-stricken wave is gradually abating. The horror of it all, however, and the grief as well as the apprehension of a people brought to a nerve tension similar to that of the later weeks of the great war, lingers and will until peace and normalcy have been restored throughout the world, and stricken Japan is again lifting its eyes to a rising sun.

The most gratifying news of international moment is the possible settlement, through diplomatic processes, of the troubles between Italy and Greece that have, during the past week, thrown a new war-reflection across the world's horizon.

The horror of such a forecast has been intensified by the fact that for five years the world has been slowly but surely progressing back to something like its international status prior to the cataclysm of 1914.

The troubles in the Near East had not stirred us as keenly as formerly because they emanated from a quarter of the world where violence and disaster have been the ruling factors in life since almost the beginning of time.

But with the old enmity between Rome and Athens fanned into a fresh flame almost in the twinkling of an eye, and actuated by acts of actual war, in bloodshed and the seizing of properties, even before the internationals could realize its world-wide significance and menace, brought civilization to a sudden halt, stunned by its threats, and bowed with the fear that the greatest and most costly of all conflicts had been waged in vain.

That the sympathy of the protestant world has been and is with Greece in the controversy, is unmistakable, particularly as that country has been weakened through its long troubles with Turkey, and through the terms of the pact of Lausanne that made the Turkish victory a menace to civilization and to the Christian faith.

The indications now are, however, that a diplomatic settlement will be reached by which Greece may maintian her honor, in view of the regrettable acts of her own nationals that precipitated the trouble, and that both nations may accept without further apprehension of a war that would, without possibility of escape, have involved the world.

While the reassuring news from Europe dispels in a measure the nervousness that such serious threats of war must necessarily invoke upon a war-weary people, throughout all the civilized nations, the news from Japan that the casualties from the earthquake and its attendant holocaust are to a marked degree smaller than at first estimated, that relief is being promptly given, and that the great fear of serious plague is being dispelled, carries real comfort to the hearts of a sorrowing people on this Sabbath morning. The grief for the stricken people of the Yokohama-Tokio territory is genuine and without limitation. The renewed reminder of man's impotence against the forces of nature shocked the world, just as the sinking of the Titanic eleven years ago brought a proud civilization to its feet in humility and forbearance.

That the situation looks brighter in the devastated area does not lessen the sorrow for the bereaved and the suffering, but it mitigates the intensity, and gives hope and cheer to those who look for the break of a new day over the ruins of an yesterday.

Of greatest concern and relief to the people of America this Sabbath morning is the strong probability that the strike in the anthracite fields may be ended within the week, and that the millions of Americans in homes and industry, may not be financially held up and physically harassed again, as is threatened every winter by the annual differences between the coal operators and the miners.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has brought about an agreement on the major points of difference, the operators waiving the demand for arbitration, and the miners agreeing to an advance of only 10 per cent in their wage scales.

While the American coal strike, as one of the accumulation of catastrophes that crowded upon the people almost overnight, did not have the heart appeal of the Japan disaster, or the war clouds in Europe, the effect upon the people of this country, if persisted in, resulting in the suffering in the homes of the northern climates, and the shutdown of industry, would be difficult to estimate in dollars and cents and in mental anguish and physical suffering.

With the rifts breaking through clouds that looked ominous and forbidding just a few hours ago let us "praise God from whom all blessings flow," and renew our mindfulness that the plainest lessons of history are first, the impotency of man, and second, the costly aftermaths of man's perversity and greed.

Economy, humility, industry—faith! The most unpopular of virtues are those upon which we must depend for survival.

CONFEDERATE WOMEN.

In a communication on this page Thomas Peters, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, makes the plea that the great Stone mountain memorial should perpetuate the memory of women of the Confederacy no less than the leaders on the battle fields.

This is quite true, and our understanding is that the comprehensive plans of the Stone Mountain Memorial association incorporate just such a program.

Of course, the chiseling in the enduring stone of the mountain the central group around the immortal Lee, and the other groups of outstanding generals from each of the Confederate states, around all of which will encircle the column of peerless fighters, representing the enlisted hosts of the heroes in gray, only represents the basis of this mammoth memorial plan. The founders' tablets, the women of the Confederacy and all the sacred elements entering into the patriotic life of the south's great cause, will enter into various angles of the completed memorial, all of which will endure together as long as time shall last.

Mr. Peters, in his communication, also makes mention of the play "The Romance of Stone Mountain," which was written by Miss Hanna, and which has met with great favor, as has the book from which the dramatization was created.

That the suggestion of its repetition will meet with general approval is assured.

WHERE GEORGIA LAGS.

Under the caption "Cold Storage Warehouses Needed," the last issue of The Manufacturers' Record contained the following terse but very significant editorial:

"An effort is being made in Birmingham to provide the money for the building of a projected $3,000,000 'Break Bulk in Birmingham Bonded Warehouse,' which in addition to many other facilities for handling products of all kinds would have, if constructed, cold storage facilities. It is a rather remarkable fact, stated in a letter to Messrs. Lowndes Walthour & Company, who are promoting this enterprise, by Mr. G. T. McElderry, president of the Alabama Division Farmers' Union, that there is not a cold storage warehouse in Alabama in which farm stuff can be stored and money on it borrowed from the federal reserve system.

"This condition seems scarcely conceivable at this late date when cold storage warehouses are such an essential factor in the protection of foodstuffs and in carrying on a business under modern conditions. Of course, this does not mean that there are not cold storage rooms in Alabama, but merely that there is not a cold storage warehouse in the state available for carrying perishable farm products upon which farmers can secure advances."

This calls to mind the tremendous encouragement to the agricultural interests of Louisiana that was given by the state-owned terminals and warehouses at New Orleans. The per capita farm wealth of the state increased phenomenally as soon as this great system began to function for the very logical reason that Louisiana production could thus be handled, stored, refrigerated and indefinitely kept, and that the same could be turned loose upon the markets systematically and orderly just when and in such quantities as the markets would absorb at profitable prices to the producers.

The system not only increased the per capita wealth, but has so paid the warehouse system that its carrying expenses each year are met, its sinking fund kept up to the dollar, and a goodly sum turned into the state treasury, all without costing the tax payers of Louisiana a penny. They were only called upon to show courage enough to pledge the state's credit, which they did. It has been the most potential advancement in the interests of the farmers ever made or conceived in that state.

Alabama has seen the light and is building such a plant now at Mobile.

Virginia is planning to build a similar plant at Norfolk.

Georgia has had the same proposal before it, but unfortunately a controversy as to location gave it a setback.

The proposition is too big, too advanced, too resourceful, too important to Georgia's farmers, to admit of petty jealousies.

The location question should be settled by the voters in referendum, with all the lights before them as to available deep water sites. This should come after the voters say whether or not the state should build such a system "at some point on deep water."

These are matters to think about before the next session of the assembly.

COTTON MEN ORGANIZE.

The spirit of harmony and understanding which has existed between the cotton merchants of Texas and the textile mills of the south through the organization known as the Texas Cotton association, which organization, it is claimed, has been the means of saving thousands of dollars to both the merchants and the mills, will soon become a reality in the southeastern cotton belt.

With the organization Friday of the Atlantic Cotton association, composed of cotton merchants from Virginia to Mississippi, the first real step was taken toward establishing such an order of things which the southwestern belt now enjoys.

One section of the constitution as adopted at the meeting of these cotton merchants is most significant. It reads under the general head of the purposes of the organization, "to induce and promote the economic and prompt handling and marketing of cotton crops; to maintain facilities and all things necessary or convenient to enable its members to engage in the buying and selling of cotton—to adopt standards of classification and stapling of cotton, and to adjust controversies between its members."

In the days before the organization of the Texas Cotton association a mill going into the market for cotton was not sure if the order placed would ever be delivered. Methods of so-called "scalpers" who would sell the cotton at the market price during the day, deposit $500 with a local banker and disappear during the night if the market happened to go down, made it very uncertain for the mill man. The Texas Cotton association remedied this, and the Atlantic Cotton association has been modeled along the lines of the Texas association with its purposes similar to those of the latter named association.

This phase of the operations of the new organization is only one small part of the good it can do. The closest harmony and uniformity of trade customs and practices among the merchants will be sought, while the association, it is said, will work in general for the betterment of the cotton industry.

At the head of the association, holding the office of president, is Frank Inman, of Atlanta, a strong factor in the cotton industry, while the board of directors of the new organization compose men of recognized worth in the trade.

HOW TO REDUCE TAXES.

Chairman Madden of the house committee on appropriations has gone Secretary Mellon one better on the question of federal tax reductions.

The head of the treasury is in favor of further reducing the surtaxes, while the head of the appropriations committee is in favor of a reduction of all brackets of the income tax.

How? This is the house member's new discovery—by reducing appropriations.

That is a new thought from the national legislators' standpoint. It is an old thought with the taxpayer.

It is undeniable that the surest road to tax reductions is to so shape the appropriation bills that less demand will be made upon the treasury.

And it can easily be done, and yet not curtail any business efficiency or destroy or lessen even any service of government rendered the people as a result of taxation.

The mania for spending money has become an orgy in our national life.

The New York Commercial, an exponent of business and financial interests, sees the necessity for greater governmental economies. In a recent issue it says:

"The way to reduce is to reduce. The next congress must establish a record for running the government at a minimum cost. The last congress did nobly, but the next one must do better. This does not mean starving the government for the things it should have and which will be of benefit to the nation. There should be liberal appropriations for the development of our foreign commerce and for research work by the department of agriculture and the maintenance of the various scientific bodies attached to the government. The waste of money for free seeds should not be revived. There should be no more appropriations for public buildings that can possibly be deferred. River and harbor 'improvements' should be limited to actual necessities—items concerning the value of which there is not the least question. While the army should be maintained on a minimum peace basis, it should be realized that there is an irreducible minimum comportable with common safety."

Strange as it may seem, it is the great business interests of the country that are most united in the demands for practical economies. The reason is these interests know how to operate great businesses—and running the government is nothing more than a gigantic business enterprise—and they know from their own experiences the opportunities there are for making enormous savings in governmental operations without curtailing any worthwhile service.

What applies to our national government applies to our state governments. Concretely the same conditions apply to Georgia. We raise a great cry about "tax reformation," but every plan of tax revision that seems to meet with popularity in the legislature is a plan to increase taxes. What Georgia needs is tax reduction, through a system of wide distribution, and governmental economies, in the counties as well as in the state.

THE SYSTEM TO BLAME.

There is considerable complaint in several sections of Georgia about the poor condition of state highways, the criticisms being directed at the maintenances maintained.

These complaints are not without foundation. It must be remembered first, traffic is increasing all the time; second, the highways in Georgia, with here and there an exception, are not hard surfaced; third, that Georgia's system of maintenance is economically wrong in not providing a differential for highways used more than others; and so on.

The highway department is not to blame as much as a prescribed system for which the department fundamentally is not accountable.

Illustrating some of the criticisms, following is from a leading editorial in a recent issue of The Athens Banner-Herald:

"Continued and more general criticism is being heard about the upkeep of our public highways, especially the main thoroughfares like the Bankhead highway. Most of these highways have been taken over by the state highway department and if we understand it properly the upkeep is in the hands of that department.

"But the public is not satisfied with the maintenance. Take for instance the highway from Athens to Atlanta, via Winder and Lawrenceville, outside of Clarke county, where most of the scraping has been done by county forces, it is washed and worn until an automobile is all but shaken to pieces in driving over it."

The criticism of Editor Rowe, who is as progressive a citizen as there is in Georgia and a true friend of the highway department, is true as to this particular road. Similar criticisms can be directed to main arteries, into which many laterals lead, in all sections of the state.

But the highway department is not to blame.

The system is to blame that builds a main highway grade, top soils it, and leaves it there.

Take the road from Lawrenceville into Atlanta, for instance. After it jumps off from the Stone Mountain hard surface, the highway is merely a top soil that washes and cuts with every rain, and yet this is one of the most extensively traveled highways in Georgia. Several important state roads reaching out like spokes from a hub concentrate into this main Atlanta artery at Lawrenceville.

The highways leading into the great northeast and central north Georgia counties, to which Gainesville is the gate; and the highways to Monroe and to Athens by way of Winder or Monroe, as the traveler elects, all come into this main artery leading into Atlanta at Lawrenceville.

Therefore hundreds of automobiles travel this road daily, and yet a top-soiled highway is expected to stand this strain of traffic. It can't do it. Not only that, but under the Georgia system of maintenance, no more is allowed to maintain this highway, over which a thousand cars perhaps pass daily, than a highway over which one-tenth or less of that maximum pass daily. It is not difficult to see the lack of economic acumen in any such one-sided provision.

What Georgia needs to do, in cooperation with the interested counties, is to hard surface such important main highways as the Atlanta-Lawrenceville road and many others without delay, and before they wash away, **and then to revise its system of maintenance upon a basis of road usage,** allocating a sum sufficiently larger to a highway used by a thousand cars a day than to one used by only a hundred cars a day, maintaining them both equally well by a just distribution of work.

Summer passes, and now the local poets will warm their hands at the winter fires.

It seems that the Mediterranean peoples need something besides their native volcanoes to fire them up.

Before the Gray Sky

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

The world asks not, when it is young—
Before a sky comes gray—
About the songs o'er dead hearts sung,
Or, "Who is dead today?"
How kind it is that Nature stands
Near Youth, with sweet, withholding hands!

II.

Kiss you those hands—If kiss you can;
And kneel you down and pray
To dreamed of gods that made a man
Who may be loved some day!
(Is that the flower upon my grave
To which last night a kiss I gave?)

Library Literary Notes

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

KATHERINE MANSFIELD, SHORT STORY WRITER

By the untimely leath of Katherine Mansfield at the age of thirty-four, England lost one of her most promising short story writers. The best of her stories are a type unique in English literature. Katherine Mansfield is the nearest thing to the modern Russian story writers and to De Maupassant that England has produced. She was a devout student of Chekhov, but she made entirely her own method she derived from this Russian writer.

Katherine Mansfield's life history is brief. She was born in New Zealand, the third daughter of Sir Harold Beauchamp; she was twenty-three years old when she married John Middleton Murry, of the London Nation and Athenaeum, who has just begun the publication of a new magazine, The Adelphi, the current number of which contains some extracts from her journal; and she died on January 9, of this year at Fontainebleau, where she had retired in October, 1922.

In 1921 Alfred A. Knopf published "Bliss and Other Stories," the first of Miss Mansfield's books to appear in this country. "The Garden Party and Other Stories" was published in 1922, and "The Doves' Nest and Other Stories," which has just been published, is her last book in point of time. This is not, however, the last of Katherine Mansfield's work that will be published, for a collected edition of her work is in preparation This edition will include one or two volumes of stories and fragments written during the seven years that elapsed between her first and her second books, a volume of her essays in literary criticisms and a volume of her verse. It will also include her journals of which some few extracts are given in an introductory note to "The Doves' Nest."

Most Perfect Artist.

John Middleton Murry regarded Katherine Mansfield as the most perfect and accomplished literary artist of our generation. In his introductory note to "The Doves' Nest," he says: "The title of this volume: 'The Doves' Nest and Other Stories,' is the title which Katherine Mansfield intended to give it. Whether the stories which compose it are those which she would finally have included in it, I cannot say. Her standard of self-criticism was continually changing, and changing always in the direction of a greater rigour. In writings which I though perfect she, with her keener insight discerned unworthy elements. Now that I am forced to depend upon my own sole judgment, it has seemed to me that there is not a scrap of her writing—not even the tiniest fragment—during this final period which does not bear the visible impress of her exquisite individuality and her creative power."

"The Doves' Nest and Other Stories" contains six completed stories and fifteen unfinished ones. There is reason to believe, according to Mr. Murry, that the passage of the unfinished story called "Six Years After" which ends with the words: "Can one do nothing for the dead? And for a long time the answer had been—Nothing!" was actually the last piece written by Katherine Mansfield. It seems to belong to the autumn of 1922, when she had, for a time, practically abandoned writing.

Katherine Mansfield was a true artist; she was dissatisfied with herself and her work and it was for this reason that she decided to risk everything and to abandon temporarily the writing that was dearer than all else to her, retiring in October, 1922, to a settlement at Fontainbleau. In a letter written shortly after her arrival there, she says: "If I had gone on with my old life, I never would have written again, for I was dying of poverty of life." And in reply to a friend who pleaded with her not to abandon writing, she wrote: "As for writing stories and being true to one's gift—I could not write them if I were not here, even. I am at an end of my source for a time. Life has brought me no flow. I want to write, but differently—far more steadily." Finally, shortly before her death, she wrote: "I am not in the mood for books at present, though I know that in future I shall want to write them more than anything else. But different books."

Change in Her Art.

We shall never know what these "different books" would have been, but a comparison of her last work with her earlier work will show the change that had come over her art. Lloyd Morris writes: "Katherine Mansfield shared the contemporary passion for extracting from familiar, even trivial, attitudes and objects an emotion essentially romantic in its nature. Her vision was, in a sense, microscopic; the field under the lens is always small, but in that field, imperceptible to the naked eye, how infinite in number are the tides of feeling that quiver and disappear, how multifarious the forms of life! Unlike many of her contemporaries, Katherine Mansfield never allowed reality to escape her; she seems never to have been absorbed, in her art, by the analysis of her own responses to experience, and, however analytic her method, its object came to be more and more something external to herself. It is this capacity to interpret and illumine and penetrate into the thoughts and feelings common to all of us that is likely to confer upon the best of her work some degree of permanence. The fact that it expresses her audience rather than herself is likely to be the source of whatever enduring appeal her work may hold. . . .

"'The Doves' Nest' is in itself an important and an interesting book, and a book that is, just now, of veritable value. For it reveals a rare and lovely talent in what we may believe was its maturity. Among contemporary writers of fiction few have attained the complete felicity of expression, the exquisite precision and the depth of insight which came so readily to Katherine Mansfield. And what proves beyond all doubt her essentially remarkable creative power and the promise which her death destroyed is her incessant belief that she had not yet achieved in the measure to which she aspired. Whatever else may be said of her promise, it is perfectly clear that her art would have developed and deepened in its meaning and its power."

She is buried in the communal cemetery of Avon near Fontainebleau. On her gravestone are inscribed the words of Shakespeare: "But I tell you, my lord fool, out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety."

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. Ashby Jones, D.D.

THE HONOR OF A NATION.

Those of us who thought that the Great War had made a new world have had a rude revelation of the truth that a new map does not make a new world. When the Italian government issued its ultimatum to Greece the other day, and then proceeded before the 24-hour limit had expired to seize the little island of Corfu, we rubbed our eyes and looked at the calendar to see whether it was August, 1914, or August, 1923. Indeed, if we measured time by changing ideas and ideals instead of by the calendar, we simply have to write Serbia in the place of Greece and Austria in the place of Italy, to find that we have made no progress in nine years.

I am thinking of progress in terms of national ideals. In 1914 the national egotism of the Austrian empire was offended by a murder at Sarajevo and the ambitions of imperial Germany were stirred by the picture of a world conquering national destiny. We were led to believe that the brutal ultimatum issued by Austria to Serbia and the barbaric violation of the neutrality of Belgium by Germany were the peculiar expressions of the Teutonic character. So civilization was summoned to a holy crusade against this Germanic idea of the pursuit of national destiny. Now, scarcely five years after civilization has won its victory over this so-called German conception, at an incalculable cost of treasure, blood and spiritual values, Italy assumes the role of Austria's diabolical diplomacy and backs it with Germany's method of assault upon international rights.

A False Definition.

I have striven in the past decade to preach from every pulpit which was open to me that the menace to the world's righteousness and peace does not come from any particular race or nation, but that the real enemy is to be found in a national idea which is prevalent the world round. It is the idea that a nation may live without obligations to other nations and fulfill its so-called national destiny, guided only by its national interests. I insist that this idea is neither Teutonic, Latin, Mongolian, nor Anglo-Saxon, but that it may find expression in deadly and damning influence in any race or nation where the ideal of the Christ, that "He who would be greatest among you must become your servant," does not become the regnant political principle.

It is with a sickening sense of despair that one reads of Mussolini, strutting on the stage of Europe, prating medieval phrases about "Italian honor." Read the story with all of its horrid significance. The "honor" of the Italian nation was assaulted by Greece. Italy must maintain that "honor" at any cost. The Italian fleet with superb bravery dashes to the little island of Corfu, which has become sacred in the thought of civilization as the refuge for orphaned children, who had escaped the terrors of the "unspeakable Turk." The guns of the Italian navy roar their message to the world vindicating the "honor" of Italy, and the blood of twenty little fatherless and motherless boys and girls is sprinkled upon the high altar of civilization.

It is this conception of "national honor" which we must analyze before civilization can move forward. Is it true that the honor of a nation can be upheld by the brutality of a bully? Is honor something that can be only vindicated by force? At the time President Taft was attempting to negotiate a series of treaties by which every international dispute should be settled by arbitration, Mr. Theodore Roosevelt threw the whole weight of his influence on the side of their defeat on the ground that there were questions of "national honor which could never be submitted to arbitration." Just so long as the world believes that those questions which most closely touch the honor and the righteousness of a nation can be better settled by shrapnel and poison gas than by reason, there can be no hope of "peace and good will among men."

A Vital Distinction.

At Williams college the other day Lord Birkenhead, a distinguished British statesman, boldly proclaimed the doctrine that every nation must pursue its own national interests. He declared that the United States was perfectly right in withholding its cooperation from Europe, so long as it was to our interests to do so. In that same address he declared that Wilson's high ideals had not only failed, but "had," he was afraid, "been responsible for the long line of ills which had befallen the world since his advent at Paris." Here is a distinguished Anglo-Saxon preaching the doctrine of the late imperial German government, and ere his words had ceased to echo around the world, the Latin peoples of southern Europe were translating his principles into terms of the murder of children, in pursuit of "national interests."

Yes, Wilson did fail, but he failed not as a statesman, but as a teacher. He has failed thus far to teach the nations the difference between national honor and national egotism. But the day shall come when his ideal of a world in which each nation shall come to understand its highest interest can only be attained by promoting the welfare of all the other nations, shall prevail.

With Germany Arrayed Against Itself, "Der Tag" Again Looms

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Another "der Tag" is coming. For the first one the Germans hoped and prayed for fifty years. They wanted to see the day when the legions of Prussian supermen would march to make "Deutschland ueber allies" (Germany over everything) in the world. That dream has vanished. It burst like a soap-bubble when the American bayonets gleamed through the forests of the Argonne.

But another day is coming. And this time the fatherland dreads "der Tag." It will be another life and death struggle. Probably more disastrous to Germany than the world war. For it will be fought out on German territory, and only Germans will do the fighting this time. It will be a bitter civil strife, marked with all the acid, pent-up hatred of long centuries. It will be a battle between the north and the south. The end will show if Germany is to remain one great republic, or whether the reich will break up into infinitesimal small states, with the monarch restored in Bavaria.

All the newspapers in Germany, those of the right and of the left; the organs of the social-democrats and the Catholic party, are convinced that the issue must be decided. At best it can be postponed.

At present these papers believe that the situation is loaded with dynamite, and the slightest disturbance will act as a spark that will set the republic in flames.

National Dictatorship.

Three times within the last month the cabinet in Berlin has met to consider the advisability of establishing a national dictatorship throughout the country, and three times the government hesitated because the possibility existed that such action would precipitate the beginning of the struggle.

The monarchy against the republic. Berlin against Munich. Bavaria against Prussia, that is the issue. The great generals of the late campaign, Ludendorff, Hindenburg and Falkenhayn, are lining up with the south. They cannot part from the idea of glory that a monarchy and military clique brings its uniformed servants.

The man of the hour in Bavaria is Hittler, who once before tried to end the existence of the republic. This time he is better prepared. He stands for a solid, strong Germany, under the leadership of Bavaria. The hegemony is to be taken from Prussia and she is to become the second power of the German reischbund, federation of states.

But the central government of Berlin is taking no chances. Troops have been mobilized and the garrison of Berlin can be trusted.

And so they watch each other, the north and the south, like cat and mouse.

The Soviet Threat.

But the closest observers of the whole performance are the communists or Spartacus group. In dissension and strife lies their strength. They hope to slip in while the fighting is in progress and seize the reigns of government, establish a dictatorship of the proletariat and bring Germany into the "blessed" state of sovietism.

The German communists deride the Russian "comrades." To them they are only half reds. Pinks they call them. "Death to the bourgeoisie," and "death to the socialist traitors of Berlin," is their motto. Their hope lies in a sanguinary struggle when the country will be turned into chaos. That is the hour for their entry on the stage.

The Berlin government knows this. It realizes the predicament of being caught between two fires, monarchists on the one side and revolutionaries on the other hand.

Noske, whom the reds have given the endearing title of "the butcher," is stationed with a well-equipped force at Hanover in a strategic position. His flying columns will move at a moment's notice, and he has sworn that he will drown in blood any attempt against the central government.

France is encouraging a movement in the meantime to separate the Rhineland from the reich. The disintegration of Germany has begun. But the great question is, can the world afford to lose another member of the human family. Russia is outside the sphere of civilization. Her tremendous markets and commerical wealth has been lost to the world for the past ten years. Is Germany to plunge into chaos and ruin? Time will tell. "Der Tag" is coming. This time they are afraid.

Prominent Atlantan Says Memorial Should Include Women of Confederacy

Editor Constitution: In these days when interest in Stone Mountain is so acute it is very well to hark back to the days when the movement had its beginning, so I am moved to recall the presentation of Miss Hanna's play, based on her book "The Romance of Stone Mountain," a pretty little love story rendered by society amateurs in 1916. It was staged at the Lyric and made so pleasing an impression that I rushed into print with an exuberance of gratification, and I yet feel the thrill to an extent which prompts me to suggest its repetition by the younger set, descendants of that noble group of women veterans of the sixties whose deeds of sacrifice stand in no less honor and admiration than those of the men whom the movement is placing on the enduring granite.

The poet Scheffer has beautifully written:

"For all that heroes do on battle fields—
Whatever conquerors leave undisturbed in peace—
Whatever good men sow in council—city—land or field—
What even the smallest boy is set to do—
That in the house and by the silent hearth
Must women expiate."

To one who carries not only the recollections of the street fight in Baltimore on April 19, 1861, but later to Gettysburg and Camp Chase Prison—there is recognized on the part of many a disposition to blot out the memories of that conflict of arms.

In all the reference to the unique history of the south, the present generation is confronted with three phases of the situation equally unfortunate in results:

The truth exaggerated, the truth distorted, and the truth minimized.

Miss Hanna avoids these phases; she gives neither negro domination nor the carpet-bag rule, and not even the horrors of the war; yet there is a vein of truth and of glory, and a representation of the brightest and best of our history, of our principles, in a delicate and forcible manner which in my presence brought cheers and acclaim from a visiting New Yorker.

I then lived in middle Alabama—six negroes to one white—and I know what the women were called upon to endure. Therefore I thus write to emphasize that Stone Mountain should perpetuate the women no less than the men, and where we find a sweet little skit of those days—and a worthy woman who inspired and framed it—this generation should not be slow in placing it before the people of this day, even though it does not parade their later sufferings.

THOMAS PETERS.

Atlanta, Ga., September 6, 1923.

Readers Warmly Commend "Backyard Poultry" Editorial

Editor Constitution: Your recent editorial on "Backyard Poultry Keeping," is a step forward towards the goal we poultry breeders of Georgia are taking in trying to make Georgia grown poultry world-wide known. This we can easily do with our ideal climate and marketing conditions. We should export poultry instead of having to buy it from Tennessee and elsewhere. It is a downright shame to see all that money spent on poultry given to strangers.

We Georgians must co-operate and consume what we produce, and not ship it out of the state and then buy poultry from another state.

Georgia progress is retarded mainly by the farmers at large, who are unwilling to become general farmers. The farmer can no longer live in town and collect his share from the renters' crop. He must farm the land himself and do it intelligently. The more I see of Georgia farms, the more I am convinced that now is the time to diversify. There is no better ready cash the whole year-round than poultry or milk products.

I would like very much to see your James A. Hollomon state the facts in a forthcoming editorial, for he knows just what to write and how. He is doing more good for Georgia than all the public representatives in this empire of golden opportunities, for the man who will work, and is a dirt farmer, instead of a rocking-chair, country gentleman.

JOSEPH FOLK.

Atlanta, Ga., September 1, 1923.

Editor Constitution: Your editorial headed "'Backyard Chickens,'" in a recent issue of your very valuable paper, was most interesting, and there are many pepole in this great city trying to raise chickens, the greatest difficulty being met with growing out of the army of useless, worthless cats prowling about the city. And yet, if you undertake to protect your chickens in the only manner possible, to wit, by shooting these same pests, threats against your very life are hurled at you. This season the writer has lost not less than fifty "chicks" by prowling cats, and yet the value of all the cats in town would not equal one "chick." The owners of the cats permit the same to run wild, refuse to keep them at home, or to restrain them in any way, and insist that "they don't have to keep their cats at home." I wish you would advise me how to meet this difficulty. Of course, it will be easy to say provide a cat-proof fence, but the cost of this method is well-nigh prohibitive, and then why should one have to go to such expense to keep the marauding property of other people from destroying his chickens on his own lands? C. D. MADDOX.

Atlanta, Ga., September 3, 1923.

Athos: Greece's Eveless Peninsula

"The Athos peninsula in Greece, to which the Patriarch of Constantinople, head of the Greek church, has retired because of pressure from the Turkish government, is one of the queerest communities and has one of the strangest governments in the world," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"On the 200 odd square miles of this rough peninsula which lacks little of being an island, it has been unlawful since 1045 for a woman to set foot. Moreover, so far is sex discrimination extended that female domestic animals are barred! Even the eggs and milk that the good monks of Athos eat and drink must come, therefore, from farms safely across the border of the strange monastic republic that Athos harbors.

Preserve Treasures of Byzantium.

"The entire peninsula is given up to monasteries of which there are twenty, mostly on the slopes or cliffs of Mt. Athos, the 6,350 foot promontory that rises near the outer end of the headland. There are one or more monasteries for each of the countries, or in some cases the communities that accept the Greek rite—Greece, Russia, Serbia, Bulgaria, Anatolia, Constantinople and many others. The religious communities of Mt. Athos were the pampered children of Byzantium in its later days, and great wealth was showered on them by the emperors, a number of whom sojourned there. The monasteries are today one of the richest repositories of the illuminated manuscripts, statues, paintings, mosaics and other works of art produced in the heyday of that gilded eastern Rome.

"The monks of Mt. Athos have traditions of the beginnings of their establishments as early as the days of Constantine the Great, about 306 A. D. But history tells of the foundation of the earliest of the present monasteries, that of Lavra, in 969. The latest was established in 1545, a century after the fall of Byzantium."

GERMANY ON VERGE OF QUITTING PASSIVE RESISTANCE

ALL SIGNS INDICATE VICTORY FOR FRANCE IN RUHR STRUGGLE

Last Step Taken by British Premier Has Been Complete Failure, Says Frank Simonds—Germany Now Making Overtures for Peace With France.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Washington, September 8.—With the departure of Baldwin and Curzon for their holiday in France, it is clear that for the time being the discussion between the French and British governments over the German question has come to a pause. The whole effort of Baldwin to bring about negotiations and an adjustment has failed and the failure has been so complete as to leave no immediate second step in view. The British prime minister staked everything on a single card and he lost; thus, diplomatically speaking, he has exhausted his resources and there is nothing left to do but wait for a new opportunity and a fresh stake.

Baldwin's defeat was of a double character. His purpose was, first, if possible to persuade and perhaps to a degree to coerce France into accepting the British policy with respect of Germany; secondly, to arouse the public opinion of the world and particularly of the United States, Italy, Belgium and certain neutrals of the war to an extent which would leave France in dangerous isolation.

That he could much move Poincare Baldwin probably did not believe, although he may have cherished the illusion that the result of his effort would be to divide French opinion. But his real disappointment is obviously to be found in the failure to stir world opinion. Officially and unofficially there has been no mistaking the coolness of the United States to the British proposals, while on the continent Belgium has stood solidly with France and Italy has not made the smallest sign of effective sympathy with British purposes.

Baldwin To Stick As Premier.

To a degree Baldwin's position, then, is like that of Lloyd George in the Near Eastern crisis a year ago. Then, with the Turkish armies advancing, he made an almost frantic appeal to France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and to the British dominions for military assistance to meet the Turkish threat. But his appeal was equally unsuccessful in all directions and he was condemned alike to face the necessity of meeting the Turks on their terms and later of giving up the post he had held so long, because of the injury done his country's prestige by his blundering.

No one supposes that Baldwin will be called upon now to resign, for there is no one in British politics today to take his place. Lloyd George's stock continues to fall and in the present emergency to recall him to Downing street would be in reality little short of breaking off diplomatic relations with France, so bitter are the personal relations between Poincare and George and so absolute is French distrust of the former prime minister. Nor is Asquith more available, either from the domestic or foreign point of views.

Baldwin, then, will remain, but his situation is gravely compromised and it is far from impossible that in the end Curzon will have to bow to the storm and give up a place which he has occupied with very little advantage to himself or to his country under the last two governments. In any event, and this is the important fact today, the policy of Baldwin and Curzon is for the present bankrupt, they have endeavored to bring Poincare to dance to their music and their failure permits no disguise.

One appreciates now the greater wisdom of the policy of Bonar Law in the presence of the original French move into the Ruhr. Baldwin's predecessor disapproved of the venture. he saw it injurious to British interests and he sincerely believed that it would prove costly to France, for which he had a very real and unvarying affection. But he also saw quite clearly that if France were actually determined to go into the Ruhr—and he had every reason to believe this was the case, not only was there nothing the British could do to prevent it, but to attempt to prevent it and fail would be to destroy even the illusion of British influence over the French.

Lloyd George had already shattered the entente and it had come to be little more than an illusion and a symbol, nevertheless it still had a value and was capable, perhaps, of later restoration, if its contemporary weakness were not exposed by some sudden and undue strain. Moreover Bonar Law recognized that Poincare had his parliament behind him and an effort which could be interpreted as attempted foreign coercion would not only meet with obstinate rejection by Poincare but would rally all French public opinion behind the Lorraine statesman.

Baldwin Reversed Bonar Law's Policy.

Now Baldwin, on taking office, seems to have been either deceived by the information brought to him by his assistants or else dominated by the pressure exerted upon him by various elements within his own country. In any event, he began his career in office by reversing the Bonar Law policy of passive but not unfriendly neutrality and openly intervened between France and Germany, actually if not technically at war. As a consequence, he has been publicly rebuffed by Poincare, he has consolidated French opinion behind the French president of the council and he has very gravely divided not merely the public opinion of his own country but the influential members of his own political party without rallying any effective support anywhere in the world.

Now, in theory, Baldwin might continue where he has begun and undertake separate negotiations with Germany, but not only could these lead to nothing with the French and the Belgians in the Ruhr, but even the Germans might well hesitate to go far with them, knowing themselves to be completely in French hands and totally unable to fulfil any agreement which might be made with London. Even more, they might well reason, as some of their publicists already have, that such negotiations would only inflame French resentment and lead to reprisals. Thus the check to British diplomacy has a reaction even in Berlin.

All Baldwin's efforts were directed, not to the saving of Germany from the possible payments due as a result of her war conduct, but to the fixation of those payments at a figure which would make payment possible and avert impending ruin. But from the German point of view the British move meant the salvation of Germany from all war consequences. Britain was to intervene on behalf of Germany and against France. All German calculation was here. Therefore the British failure means to the Germans that Britain cannot save them and that as a consequence they must go to Poincare for terms.

Thus in the new situation the next move is to the Germans. Indeed, only the Germans can measurably pull Baldwin out of his present hole. His controversy with Poincare turned upon the question of a renunciation of passive resistance by the Germans as a necessary antecedent condition to new negotiations over the matter of reparations. France demanded that the resistance be formally renounced by Berlin, Baldwin declined to accept this view and associate his government with this demand. Then he tried and failed to shake Poincare.

Now nothing can happen until the Germans meet the French and Belgian terms. But if, having derived no profit from the British attempt, the Germans themselves consent to drop the passive resistance, then the main obstacle to France-British discussions disappears. Of course this means for the Germans a grave humiliation and a complete political disaster. It will mean the loss of the Ruhr war and it will mean more. It will actually signify that they have lost the battle for the peace just as they lost the battle for the war. When Germany abandons passive resistance she puts herself completely at the mercy of Poincare, just as she put herself completely at the mercy of Foch when she accepted his armistice terms a little less than five years ago.

But the choice is patently between submission and ruin. Cuno has gone. He has gone because his policy of resistance has led to complete fiscal disaster and proximate ruin. He reckoned on British rescue. His whole policy was based upon the calculation that if Germany resisted at some point before the resistance reached its logical conclusion in German ruin, Britain would intervene and make France desist. The check to Baldwin was a death sentence to the Cuno government. The arrival of Stresemann was an advertisement to the world that some new pathway must be followed.

And there is only one pathway. The key to German existence is today in Paris. There can no longer be left anywhere in the world any illusion as to the physical and moral strength of purpose of France. She has Germany by the throat, she is choking her into submission, there remains no one who can intervene. If Germany would avoid the ultimate consequences of the stranglehold, she must with little delay signify that she is ready to submit to the terms of her conqueror, who has been at the same time, her victim.

Germany Ready To Give In.

Thus it is a very fair conjecture that within a relatively brief time we shall see Germany in some measure preparing herself and her people to accept the inevitable, indeed signs are not lacking already. Passive resistance seems destined to disappear and with it the one real obstacle to discussion of reparations. But no one must mistake the changed conditions under which the discussion will take place. To be sure the British are bound to play a part and considerable part in those discussions. They have rights and claims which no one will dream of denying. But when the discussion does come, it will be dominated, not from London but from Paris; control of the situation has passed, for a considerable time at least, from one side of the channel to the other.

Episodes like the recent Anglo-French crisis have their moral as well as their material meaning. The thing little appreciated in this country is the extent to which prestige bulks in European affairs and recent events have expanded French prestige to a point which has not been touched since Napoleon the Great fell. Thus when France does go to a European conclave she will be supported by the little entente, by Belgium, by Poland, while even Italy is in the nature of things bound to accept what she may not enjoy, for in the last analysis Italy must have German coal and French control of the Ruhr will make it necessary for Italy to avoid any open opposition to French policy.

Italian policy from the start to the finish of the Ruhr campaign has been purely opportunist. Italy in the nature of things wanted to be on the winning side. She had historical and traditional differences with the French but she had immediate and bitter grievances against the British. Thus she voted with France in the supreme council and gave moral support to the French and the Belgians in their Ruhr campaign, while she continued to manifest academic sympathy with the British economic thesis. Italy could not afford to quarrel with France if France was going to win and she could not be sure how the battle would come out. Therefore it was always certain that if France did win, a bridge could be thrown between Paris and London.

Now France has won and is in a position to reward future Italian assistance. She will be able to trade in Ruhr coal, for whatever else is done in the matter of reparations, coal deliveries will be resumed and they will be controlled by the French and the Belgians. Thus Mussolini in any new European gathering may be expected to stand with France, and particularly to stand with France as long as the matter of allied debts remains unsettled. And Europe, generally speaking, finds itself in much the same situation. However much lesser questions were involved, there is little reason to doubt that the mastery of Europe was the supreme stake for which France and Britain disputed in the Ruhr. Or, to say it differently, it was always inevitable that once France and Britain joined battle in the Ruhr, the victor would by virtue of this success become the dominant influence in Europe for a long time to come.

Looking to the future it would seem that before long Germany will be compelled to seek terms from Poincare. That these terms will be onerous is altogether unlikely, for what Poincare was after was to demonstrate that Germany could not escape reparations payments by any conceivable device or through any foreign assistance. He has proved his point. Now he can afford to discuss the basis of a Franco-German settlement with the Germans and to make the term as attractive as possible.

Above all, the only real gain for France in the situation must be through some cooperation of French iron and German coal. By refusing such cooperation, Germany deprived the French of the larger part of their material gain through the reconquest of their lost provinces. Relying upon British support, the German heavy industries have declined every proposal for a combination of French and German production and manufacture. Now Stinnes and his associates must accept dictated terms, just as Ludendorff and his comrades accepted them five years ago.

Much depends, however, on the extent to which it is possible now for the financial and political leaders of Germany to control the masses whom they have mobilized for a patriotic struggle against the French and the Belgians by appealing to every patriotic emotion. If Stresemann surrenders and his surrender covers that of Stinnes and the industrialists generally, what will be the course of the masses of the German people and above all the workingmen who in the last analysis will be called upon to pay the price of any settlement? Not impossibly the whole question for the future lies here.

And will Britain passively permit a combination of French and German iron and coal, which must become a grave menace to her industries, already crippled by shrinkage of markets, or will she seek to fortify those elements in Germany which will remain hostile to such a combination? German resistance to France has become hopeless, passive resistance has failed, active military resistance is out of the question, but submission will be problematical and unlikely to be complete or permanent if Britain openly takes the field against France.

The situation in Europe today is strangely reminiscent of that after Napoleon had beaten the Austrians at Austerlitz, the Prussians at Jena and the Russians at Friedland. He was master of the continent, but he had always to reckon with British hostility and British statesmanship continued to construct coalitions, to compel him to fight and in the end not only exhausted France but allied all of Europe against the empire.

History to Hinge On British Decision.

The history of Europe for the next generation seems really to turn on the decision which the British must make as to their policy for the immediate future. Will they retire from European affairs, as many of their leaders urge, and devote their energies to the upbuilding of their empire, seeking to replace continental markets by colonial? In this case there will be no immediate and perhaps no eventual collision between France and Britain. But in such a case it will not lie within British power to block French purposes on the continent, nor perhaps to avoid the challenge of Franco-German iron and coal industries, for which French supremacy will insure something like a monopoly of the continental markets.

Will Britain, by contrast, adopt the old policy of both Pitts and challenge French supremacy on the continent? If she does that, then we are bound to see French supremacy always open to question and France driven on her side to measures and policies which can in the end rouse the continent against her under British urgings as has happened so many times in past history. But this policy means war—not immediate war: Europe has some years of peace imposed upon it by present exhaustion—and it means a tremendous strain imposed upon British finances together with very grave problems for the empire which will naturally be called upon to share in the costs in blood and treasure of any new struggle in Europe.

There remains the possibility—one might say probability—that the British will neither decide to retire nor to fight, but rather for the time being drift, seeking, perhaps, as new situations develop, to restore something of the old friendly relations with France while always keeping in view the opportunities to block French policy when the European checker board allows of such a manoeuvre. In a word, the British may and are likely to "muddle along" rather than to adopt clear-cut policies, which are in the main repugnant to their genius.

But in any event the whole European situation has been transformed by the Ruhr campaign and the Anglo-French dispute. Poincare has brought his country back to that dangerous eminence of European supremacy which it has occupied many times in the past. In the immediate premises it is now in his power to deal with Germany as he chooses and the Germans have at last come to perceive the truth and may be counted upon to act in the light of these facts.

Either there will now be a general German crash or there will be a virtual if not a technical German capitulation. German resistance now has become hopeless from every point of view; what is worse, it has become profitless for all concerned. German industry is now where German militarism was in October, 1918. Poincare's victory is like Foch's, it admits of no dispute, and once more revolution is treading on the heels of defeat and surrender to the foreign foe offers the only chance of escape from the domestic menace.

Assuming that France and Germany, France always accompanied by her loyal Belgian ally, now openly or secretly reach an agreement on the terms of an armistice, Belgium has already opened the way for renewed Franco-British discussions by her call for a new international conference. And it is to such a conference that the whole world must now look forward. But, as I have said, in that conference the position for France will be stronger than in all the preceding gatherings. Poincare, and not Baldwin, will sit at the head of the table. French concessions to British views will have to be balanced by British concessions, not the least of which will be the British acceptance of the Franco-Belgian-Italian view of interallied debts.

May Take Problem To the League.

Of course, it is possible that Britain may carry the whole question to the league of nations at its session at Geneva. But even if this happens it is terribly difficult to see any real profit. France and her allies are bound to stand firm, and the league has not the smallest power to put into operation any decision which might be reached, assuming that decisions might be reached, which is totally unlikely. What is far more probable is that, if the question went to the league, not only would that organization be torn by a new struggle, but also its rather slender stock of prestige would be exhausted as a consequence of its incapacity to clothe with authority any opinion it might reach or any recommendation it might utter.

Moreover, to throw the question into the league would be to prolong the Ruhr war and increase the German dislocation, things totally undesirable now. The worst that might happen to the French and the Belgians as a result of the league of nations discussion would be a vote of disapproval. Such a vote would not move a French or Belgian soldier from the Ruhr or diminish in one degree the extent of German prostration incident to German passive resistance. Moreover, France and her allies would be certain to contest their rights within the league so strenuously that many weeks would be occupied during all of which time German ruin would march.

In reality, as I have said, the key of the present situation lies neither in London nor in Geneva. Everything waits upon a German approach to Paris and, when the approach is made, Germany will have to expect to accept French terms. These terms are simple. France asks $6,000,000,000 for the reconstruction of her ruins plus such other sums as she may be held to pay to Britain and the United States on account of allied debts. In addition, she asserts and will maintain the right to occupy the Ruhr until Germany has met her payments. Occupation and evacuation are matters which may be debated in detail but must be accepted in principle.

By contrast France renews her solemn pledge not to annex one foot of German territory. That she will hold her hand when separatist movements are on foot is, however open to doubt. In reality the integrity of Germany now depends upon the promptness of Stresemann in making his surrender. If he fails to move quickly, events may precede him. But in any event the Franco-Belgian victory in the Ruhr is now beyond debate. As we approach the anniversary of the battle of the Marne, we are on the threshold of another victory which in all continental minds must be the complement of the triumph of Joffre and Gallieni.

Germany has now lost the peace as she lost the war. What remains to be seen is whether her political and economic structure will survive the double disaster, and what for Europe will be the consequence of the restoration of France to her traditional position on the continent.

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Keep your youth in the twilight of life

WHEN life has journeyed far along the pathway of time and the final chapter opened before us, should we be dependent?

The dread of being ever dependent on others—being a nuisance, as it were—just a drag on our friends—interfering with the youthful pleasures of others—always in the way—canes—crutches—ever helping hands—need not be yours if your system is cleansed and ever increasing blood cells sending rich, red blood coursing through your veins.

—For the great portion of old age infirmities is caused by the lack of rich red blood.

S. S. S.—the time honored and long established blood purifier—is just the thing that is needed to keep you fit and vigorous although the last chapter of life has been opened before you. S. S. S. creates red blood cells by the million. Rich red blood is sent coursing through the veins casting out impurities, replacing them with vim, vigor and vitality. Be years young instead of years old. Watch S. S. S. bring back the feeling of youth while Father Time endeavors to make his touch felt with cares, worries and dependency.

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. It is sold at all the leading drug stores. To be economical is to purchase a large size bottle.



S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

1865 Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States 1923

Will YOUR Child Be Handicapped?

THE ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK was serving this Community when the first grammar school was opened, and has watched with pride the growth of the Atlanta Public Schools until this year they will have an enrollment of more than 50,000 pupils.

Government statistics show that among people who have ONLY A GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION but one in thirty-seven thousand attain a position of leadership.

The special CHILDREN'S WINDOW in the Savings Department of the Atlanta National is teaching many children to save and making them understand that the Atlanta National is as anxious to serve as it is to profit.

A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE HAS TWENTY-TWO TIMES AS GREAT AN OPPORTUNITY; A COLLEGE GRADUATE TWO HUNDRED TIMES.

Every boy and girl should finish HIGH SCHOOL and then have the opportunity of completing their education at a COLLEGE or UNIVERSITY, but entirely too many of them are deprived of this opportunity because there is no money to pay the bill.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT opened now at the Atlanta National Bank, and added to every week while a child is going through Grammar and High School will assure their education and GIVE THEM A CHANCE FOR REAL SUCCESS.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depositary of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

MAIN OFFICE
Whitehall at Alabama

Resources, $30,000,000

PEACHTREE OFFICE
Peachtree at Luckie



Good to the last drop

The uniformity of Maxwell House is due to the methods of cleaning, roasting and packing, embodying fifty years experience in blending a coffee unvarying in quality and cleanliness.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



Wrinkles and Facial Blemishes Removed

The improved Gordon Parisian Process originated and recently perfected by a famous French dermatologist is now being used by several of the foremost beauty specialists in this country and has been pronounced unexcelled for the removal of fine lines and wrinkles from about the eyes, face and neck, as well as for removing facial blemishes such as smallpox pits, blackheads, comedone pits, freckles, blotches, scars, enlarged pores, powder and birthmarks.

This treatment is not a peeling, astringent, wax lotion, cream, exercise or massage process—for it disintegrates wrinkled tissues and forms new unblemished, unwrinkled skin in its place.

These famous treatments have been prepared for home use and may be applied by anyone. The Gordon Dermatology Company of 290 Tramway Bldg., Denver, Col., will send literature completely describing this process to those interested upon request.—(adv.)

Platinum Wedding Rings With Square Cut Diamonds

A narrow, carved platinum band with small, perfectly matched, square cut diamonds, with the metal delicately beveled or azured away, makes an exquisite jeweled wedding ring.

We are headquarters for wedding rings in plain and chased designs in yellow, red, green or white gold, platinum, and platinum overlay.

Come in and let us show you the latest and most popular styles.

Write for booklet, Facts About Diamonds.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.,
Gold and Silversmiths.
31 Whitehall Street.
Established 1867.

GIFTS THAT LAST

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

'LAWFUL LARCENY' AT HOWARD THEATER

With Fine Cast Is Third Show of Greater Movie Season.

Allan wan's Paramount picture, "Lawful Larceny," featuring Hope Hampton, Conrad Nagel, Nita Naldi, and Lew Cody opens at the Howard theater tomorrow which also marks the opening of the third week of "Greater Movie Season."

The story of "Lawful Larceny" concerns a young wife who on returning from a trip abroad finds that her husband has fallen into the clutches of a designing woman and her male accomplice, and has given an I. O. U. for a large amount. The wife sets about to get back his money, as well as her husband's I. O. U. and thereby saves his honor.

How she succeeds in interestingly shown in the ensuing scenes of the picture, in which Miss Hampton in the role of Marion Dorsey manages in a decidedly novel manner to effect an acquaintance with Guy Tarlow, accomplice of Vivian Hepburn, the modern Cleopatra who has Marion's husband under her thumb, and through him is brought to Vivian's gambling rooms. Matters start to hum when the latter learns the identity of this new visitor.

"Lawful Larceny" is the last word in lavish costuming and elaborate settings. There are some special dance numbers that are real knockouts in themselves.

A real feature of the program at the Howard this week will be the Howard—George Muse Fashion Revue. A glittering array of beautiful garments displayed by beautiful models amidst fitting stage settings. No expense is being spared to make this seasons fashion revue bigger and better than any previous fashion show. It will be presented in three scenes. The ball room scene, the golf scene and the garden scene. For each scene the stage will be set in accordance with the garments. The big run-way upon which the models will parade is to be of elaborate construction and will be just above the heads of the audience in the extreme front part of the theater, but so arranged that every one can see the models. The gowns are pre-season creations direct from New York and Paris, and it is said that the revue will rival anything seen in New York or in the Winter Garden Revues.

Other features of the program include "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff the overture by the Howard orchestra conducted by Enrico Liede. The Pathe News, which carries all the latest news from over the world. A cameo comedy, "His New Papa," featuring Cliff Bowes and a scenic, "The Land of Make Believe" which contains beautiful scenes of the great northwest.

To Be Seen on the Silver Screen of Atlanta's Photoplay Houses



Marion Davies as the Princess Mary in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," all week at the Rialto. Above: Scene from "Lawful Larceny," with Hope Hampton and Conrad Nagle, at the Howard, all week. Below: Anna Q. Neilsson and Theo. Kosloff in "Adam's Rib," at Alamo No. 2, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Scene from "Hungry Hearts," with Bryan Washburn, to be played at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Andree Lafayette, who stars as "Trilby," at the Metropolitan theater all week.

The Last Escape.

A newly arrived blond at a summer hotel met a good-looking bachelor who had been coming down for a great many seasons. After that they were soon constantly together—at hops, on the beach or strolling in the moonlight. One evening found them sitting close together in a distant corner of the veranda, which caused an observant boarder to remark, "The old story. He is evidently telling her of hair-breadth escapes."

This brought the immediate response from another guest: "Well, I think he's landed this time. No more escapes."

A daily paper in Pekin has appeared daily since 750 A. D.

The flaxen-haired Scandinavian calleed at the county office and stammeringly asked for a license. "Hunting license?" inquired the clerk. "Oh, no," said Ole. "I ban hunting long enough. I want to be married."—Toronto Telegram

ANDREE LAFAYETTE MAKES IDEAL 'TRILBY'

Metropolitan Offers Beautiful French Actress in First Appearance as "Trilby."

Not more than a score of years has passed since Du Maurier's "Trilby" burst upon the literary horizon with an unprecedented eclat. Nor was its vogue short-lived, for "Trilby" has taken its place among the immortal novels. Its appeal to the imagination prompted an almost immediate dramatization and the finest of the then contemporary players aspired to roles in its various productions. No lesser stars than Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree in England, Wilton Lackeye in America, and Tyrone Power in Australia, vied with each other in respective characterizations of the sinister Svengali.

There was an even greater lure in the title role, and certainly no lack of histrionic talent in the persons of those who won the honor of first presenting it — Virginia Harned, Blanche Walsh and Lady Beerbhom Tree—nor yet perhaps in those who later played the role. But it was not until Richard Walton Tully, America's leading playwright-producer, dedicated himself to the task of producing a matchless "Trilby" for the screen, that deliberate thought was given to presenting the world with a Trilby who lacked naught of histrionic talent and yet possessed the attributes of Du Maurier's heroine "from the ground up."

The vernacular is employed for its literal expression of the thought in mind. It will be remembered that Trilby was, first and most important of all, an artists' model in demand chiefly for her perfect feet. Yet she was ore than that, and it was no small task whic Tully undertook in finding one who in face and form and symetry of feet, and in demeanor combined the qualifications of his ideal Trilby—always bearing in mind the searching, all-revealing eye of the camera.

But his diligence was crowned with success, as those will know who witness presentations of Richard Walton Tully's screen production of "Trilby," a First National attraction, which Manager Patterson of the Metropolitan theater announces a week's run for in "Trilby" Atlanta audiences will have their first glimpse of Andree Lafayette, the Trilby of Tully's dreams, the Trilby Du Maurier described in his famous novel—a rather tall, slender girl, with golden hair, a fair skin, deep blue eyes, a rather large shapely mouth which, when she smiles, discloses perfect teeth, and —perfect feet.

Miss Lafayette is not of the type popularly conceived at the mention of the magic word: Paris. She is not the dashing, vivacious, coquettish girl of the boulevards. She lacks not of vivacity, however, albeit being inclined toward reserve and seriousness; perhaps she might best be described as an unusual combination of girlish joyousness and mature wisdom.

Mademoiselle Lefayette heads a very distinguished cast in "Trilby." Arthur Edmund Carewe, as Svengali; Creighton Hale, as "Little Billee"; Philo McCullough, as Taffy; Wilfred Lucas, as "The Laird"; Francis McDonald, as Gecko; Maurice Cannon, as Zouzou; Max Constant, as Doctor; and a number of other important players, assure the young French star that support which will make "Trilby" significant as a screen achievement.

A 'new Mack Sennett comedy, "Bow Wow," with a cast of Sennett favorites, Kinograms, fun from the press, the overture, "Oberun" and a special musical novelty, "I've Got the Bananas Blues," complete the program.

It's Curious Enough.

(From the Canton News.)

If half of the world does not know how the other half lives, it is not because it isn't trying to find out.

Fines from 500 francs upwards are suggested for French proprietors or agents who refuse to rent houses or flats to families with children.

ANNA Q. NILSSON AT ALAMO THEATER NO. 2

The eternal triangle is indeed eternal! Five thousand years ago in the caveman age there exisied love triangles just as there do today. In the Paramount picture, "Adam's Rib," produced by Cecil B. De Mille and which will be shown at Alamo No. 2 four days beginning Monday, the featured players are seen in a "vision" of the stone age.

Milton Sills, Theodore Kosloff and Anna Q. Nilsson compose the triangle. This is the episode in the giant redwood forests, but again in modern times Milton Sills, as a successful broker, comes home to find his wife (Anna Q. Nilsson) entertaining Theodore Kosloff, playing the role of M. Jaromir, the exiled king of Morania, a small state in Europe.

This is only another phase of the ancient triangle, but the entire theme of the production is based on it, and the outcome of it which in this case proves to be highly novel, proves a delightful evening's entertainment.

Elliott Dexter and Pauline Garon are other featured players in this excellent De Mille production.

Stout Women Will Find These Notes Interesting

(From Dry Goods Economist.)

Manufacturers of extra-size dresses are making the most of the vogue for velvet, and turning out some very attractive and becoming models in this material for stout women. Lace, chiffon and georgette are still very much in the running, but the velvet comes as a distinct change and is sure to interest customers.

Another dress fabric that will be looked for in the representative retail line is crepe-back satin.

Not only is the satin itself soft and supple, with modified luster, but the crepe side is used with the satin side in the way of trimming. Some of these dresses show almost as much of the crepe side as they do of the satin.

Among the cloths, the fine twills and the new charmeen are seen, with some representation of wool reps. Navy blue is the color which dominates in the cloth dress. There is a surprising amount of interest being shown in gray of the kit fox order, which ordinarily would not be considered particularly flattering to the large figure. Black is demanded in the crepes and satins.

Kit fox is more of a coat shade than a dress color in regular and in extra size garments alike. The soft, wool pile fabrics are permanent, and in addition to gray, much black is seen, and a certain amount of brown. You will not find anyon saying that brown is not a leading color for fall; nevertheless, when a particularly distinctive garment is designed and featured, brown is not selected for it. The conclusion is that the better trade will look for black or gray in coats.

The Chinese shades of blue, green and red will be strong accessory colors for the darker dresses where contrast is required, and bois de rose or rosewood, ranging into soft corals, are tones used effectively in beading and embroideries, combined with old gold or silver thread.

Casus's Divorce.

(From the Ohio State Journal.)

Another pretty good way we have discovered to work a certain noblewoman almost up to the divorce point is to ask the company if they won't have some more of the shoulder, which it really is, instead of the ham.

Coins recently unearthed on the site of a prehistoric city in northwest India bear the oldest numismatic representation of the fire altar of the ancient Persian religion.

Believing that education through the eye is the best medium for imparting knowledge, enterprising film producers in Germany have put on the market movies illustrating certain features of the Einstein theory of relativity.

Loew's Grand Offers "Hungry Hearts" as Feature Picture

Characterized as the most human picture ever filmed "Hungry Hearts" the big Goldwyn feature production offered at Loew's theater the first half of the week will set new high records at this house, according to all predictions made in connection with its presentation here.

All reports concerning this huge production are uniform in pronouncing it one of the masterpieces of the screen and possessing power and thrill along with humor which make it irresistable. It is based on stories written by Anzia Yezierska, whose literary career is a modern sensation. The author has been called a second Zangwill, and editors everywhere have declared her work to be a classic contribution to the human stories of the world.

Dr. Frank Crane says of the author: "From sweat shop worker to famous writer. All because she dipped her pen in her heart. I have laughed and cried over "Hungry Hearts" as if I had seen an alien people's naked soul."

The picture was directed by E. Mason Hopper and an all-star cast of players appeared in the principal roles, including Bryant Washburn, Helen Ferguson and Rosa Rosanova.

"Hungry Hearts" is a true picture, a powerfully emotional story, with a sub-stratum of humor, perfectly acted and skilfully directed, which marks a new advance in motion pictures.

It is the human quality permeating every phase and incident of "Hungry Hearts" that has enchained the interest and emotions of all who have seen the production in preview and which will enchain the interest and emotions of any audience.

Germany is rapidly regaining its pre-war position in Japan according to the trade returns of that country for the year 1922. The German percentage of the total imports of Japan last year was a little lower than in 1913, but is gradually approaching the old standard. uring 1922 Japan imported German goods valued at around 110,622,225 yen—an increase of about 63,909,225 yen, or approximately 130 per cent, as compared with the preceding year, and an increase of 42,200,000 yen, or 36 per cent, over the total for 1913.

A resolution has been adopted by the school board of Monroe, La., forbidding young teachers from participating in amusements and dances on school nights. The board declares it retards their efficiency and prevents their giving their best efforts to the pupils.

AT RIALTO THEATER IS MARION DAVIES

Knighthood in Flower Offered for First Time at Popular Prices.

Rialto has "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

An epochal picture is Marion Davies' "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Undeniably a supreme achievement of motion picture art.

Tremendous in every way, as massive as it is exquisitely beautiful, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" starring Marion Davies in one of the most notable roles ever portrayed by any screen star, is in every sense of the word an epochal picture production.

Created by Cosmopolitan for Paramount at an enormous expense and interpreted by a corps of screen artists of a magnitude seldom in any American motion picture production, it is at once a delight to the eye and the mind. Displayed for months in New York, Atlanta and other cities throughout the country where it has been hailed as a supreme achievement of the American screen, the Rialto now brings this mammoth production back to Atlanta at popular prices, so that all may see it.

Miss Davies has a role which requires the finest kind of acting. The gowns which she wears as Princess Mary and later as the young queen of France are said to have cost a small fortune.

The wedding gown, made of cloth of silver, pearls and ermine is so heavily incrusted with gems that it was said to weigh twenty-five pounds.

The Rialto's regular admission price will prevaail during the week.

Brilliance Guides To Evening Bags

(From Dry Goods Economist.)

Brilliance in evening bags will lead the modish woman along the way of fashion after dusk, for imports scintillate with rhinestones. One flat, square bag sparkles with rhinestones and amethysts; another, of soft black chiffon, also is studded with rhinestones; while a third, perhaps a little less pretentious, consists of crystal fringe.

Dolls are a woman's fad from her earliest childhood and now conceal commodious evening bags by means of taffeta ruffles.

Paris has evolved a new vanity case of polished leather dangling a tassel which is sufficiently large to contain all the make-up essentials.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

DAILY—11:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15



The story of a career influenced by five loves—

A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF PLAYERS
ARTHUR EDWIN CAREW, CREIGHTON HALE, WILFRED LUCAS, PHILO McCULLOUGH AND FRANCIS McDONALD

GEORGE DU MAURIER'S FAMOUS NOVEL

TRILBY

WITH

The Celebrated French Star
ANDREE LAFAYETTE

MACK SENNETT COMEDY—BOW WOW
WITH CAST OF SENNETT COMEDY STARS

Overture—"Oberon."
Kinograms
Musical Novelty—"I've Got the Banana Blues."
Fun From the Press

ALAMO 2
Four Days Beginning Monday
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"ADAM'S RIB"
with Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff and Anna Q. Nilsson.
A story of fair women and three kinds of love! You saw one side of the modern girl in "Manslaughter"; you'll see the other in "Adam's Rib."

Performances:
11, 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

The HOWARD
THE FINEST THEATER IN THE SOUTH

And Now the Third Week of "Greater Movie Season"

The Howard Theatre is justified in celebrating this as "Greater Movie Season." Atlanta has seen just the forerunner of the bigger and greater motion pictures which will be seen at the Howard



HOPE HAMPTON NITA NALDI CONRAD NAGEL

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

Overture—Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff, Enrico Leide, conducting.
Howard News and Views.
Cameo Comedy, "His New Papa."
Scenic—Scenes of Tokio, Japan, where earthquake wrecked city.

A Modern Cleopatra steals happiness and honor from the home and laughs at the law. But a clever wife hits back in amazing fashion, and she has the last laugh. The Third of the Bigger and Better Pictures.

The Howard—Geo. Muse Fashion Revue
Bigger and more beautiful than ever. A glittering parade of 50 gorgeous gowns worn by beautiful models. A pre-season revue of the latest creations from Paris and New York.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

SONG AND DANCE BIG PART OF LOEW'S BILL

Latest in Nutology, Something New in Dance and Novel in Song.

Maintaining the high standard set during recent weeks Loew's Grand theater brings a snappy and lively bill for the first half which will be headed by William Ladd and Elizabeth Morgan, two of the most popular entertainers in vaudeville who will be assisted by the Glick sisters in a fantastic musical and dance divertissement which has ben pronounced one of the most pleasing numbers of its kind on the stage.

These entertainers offer every variety of dance and intersperse the dances with musical numbers both instrumental and vocal. The turn is richly embellished from a scenic viewpoint.

Many other good things are on the Loew bill among them being the appearance the Caledonian Four, a quartette of real Scots who bring harmony and humor from the land of the heather and thistle. The Scotch lads are comedians as well as singers and supply a lot of fun while they are on the stage.

Another outstanding feature of the bill is the novelty ventriloquil offering of Hugh Emmete and Theresa Lind who introduce some startling effects. They also sing some popular songs in a decidedly original way.

The latest in "Nutology" and quaint humor will be brought by Maxson and Brown, a pair of comedians who are at their best in odd bits of eccentricities which are so fruitful as laugh producers.

Something real new in aerial feats will be presented by the Flying Henrys whose fame in the sawdust arena is nation-wide. Wherever they have appeared they have been accorded a flatering reception which attests the high merit of their performance according to advance notices.

The big feature picture at Loew's the first half of the week will be "Hungry Hearts" which is termed the most human picture ever filmed. It is pronounced by authorities to be a masterpiece of screen dramas. The picture is in the hands of an all-star cast headed by Bryant Washburn, Helen Ferguson and Rosa Rosanova.

B. P. reports this spoonerism: "My brother works in a theater. He's a sheen sifter. I mean he seens shifts—that is he's a sifter of sheens, a seener of shifts. Oh, hang it, he's a shiftery seener—a sheenery—a shift seener—a shiffery—well, anyhow, my brother works in a theater.—Boston Transcript.

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represent a cost of one-quarter cent the kilowatt hour.

Electricity at $15 a horsepower

A GEO. COHAN COMEDY HEADS FORSYTH BILL

Five Acts of Good Vaudeville at B. F. Keith's Forsyth.

Take a tip from George M. Cohan, who knows, "Take My Tip," farce comedy of one act, headlining the opening bill of the week at the Forsyth theater Monday, is just about the best little skit that has left Broadway via the vaudeville path in a good many moons.

And from Mr. George M. Cohan comes the declaration that William E. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford, who take the leading roles in the playlet, are among the best comedians he has ever seen. This, from no less an authority than Mr. Cohan, means that Forsyth patrons are in for a "spell" of right genuine humor and bright chatter in the ingeniously contrived farce which already has won high praise in eastern cities.

With the offering of an act of the caliber of "Take My Tip" as the foremost of five headliners for the first three days of the week, the Forsyth settles down this week to a brand of show unexcelled on any Southern vaudeville circuit.

The team of Fridkin and Rhoda, novelty dancers, promises something that is unusually clever in the art of terpischore. It is called a "flash of color and grace" and offers a picturesque and varied dancing program of new steps and old.

Every now and then someone puts together a bunch of song-hits that really is a happy collection, and when that someone, or someones, as in the case of Neil and Witt know how to put them over in a pleasing fashion, there is justice in the billing "Happiness in Every Song."

Neil and Witt are a new team in vaudeville. They come from musical comedy, where their reputation as comedians and songsters has been firmly fixed and their joining into one team spells naught but joy for vaudeville audiences.

Imagine, if you can, the breeziness, the strength, the abandon of the whirlwind and apply them to the tones of a violin, the instrument with a soul as well as a sense of humor, and you have the offering of Miss Mildred Parker. The pretty little musician, who is called "The Whirlwind Violinist" just blows in and blows out leaving in her wake an audience stirred by the expressiveness of her masterful touch.

The Melroy Sisters (by birth as well as by profession) have in their favor prettiness and cleverness. They have some songs and steps that are a genuine delight. For they have danced and sung together since they were able to toddle, with a result that there is a perfect understanding between them that cannot but reflect creditably in their work.

On Atlanta's Stock and Vaudeville Stage



Left to right: Elizabeth Morgan at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Center: Scene from "Cornered at the Lyric," played by the Forsyth Players all week. Right: Frosini, the accordion artist, on B. F. Keith's program Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Forsyth theater.

What's in the Making

"BY KNOALL."

"Rosita."

During the filming of Mary Pickford's production, "Rosita," a United Artists' release, it was necessary for the company to travel to San Diego to film exteriors. While only four of the principals—Irene Rich, Holbrook Blinn, Charles Belcher and Miss Pickford—were concerned in the scenes to be taken, a staff of forty-two persons were necessary in the making of these exteriors, which meant that forty-six people traveled to San Diego.

This constitutes an enormous expenditure, as the expenses of the entire company are fully paid while away from the studio, which is not the rule with theatrical companies, the management only allowing railroad transportation to be paid to the personnel of their attractions.

The forty-two members of the Mary Pickford production staff were absolutely necessary.

"Flaming Youth."

Warner Fabian's daring novel of flapper life is now in the process of the making with Collene Moore, the Atlanta girl star, in leading role supported by a cast of stars such as Elliott Dexter, Milton Sills, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer and others.

"Dust of Desire."

Normal Talmadge is making another of those Arabian desert pictures now on location in the Mojava desert, preparing for the big battle scenes of the Arabian tribes and the French. This picture is being directed in six different languagesc on account of so many different types in the extras.

"Ruggles of the Red Caps."

James Cruse's latest picture has been completed and is now being titled and put together, produced by Paramount's west coast studio. The stars of this picture are Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Ogle, Ernest Torrenc and others.

"The Call of the Canyon."

As a result of the remarkable success scored by Richard Dix as Jean Isbel, the leading role in "To the Last Man," this talented star has been cast for the leading part in Grey's most recent story, "The Call of the Canyon," and is now on location with his director and the other members of the company near Flagstaff, Arizona.

"Conductor 1492."

Johnny Hines is now humming away at full speed on his latest screen play, "Conductor 1492," an adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's story, "The Camel's Back." Playing opposite Johnny is charming Doris May. Dan Mason, creator of the skipper of the "Toonerville Trolley," is seen in the cast which includes Dorothy Vernon, Robert Cain, Fred Esmelton, Bryon Sage, and Cameo, the Wonder Dog.

Long Live the King."

Mary Roberts Rinehardt, famous American authoress, whose brain child "Long Live the King" has just been filmed by Jackie Coogan, is in New York city conferring with her publishers. It is expected that before returning to her home, Mrs Rinehart will go to Los Angeles to see the celluloid version of her "pet" novel at its premier presentation.

"Fashion Row."

May Murray has started "Fashion Row," another of her famous pictures, in which she shows new dances and proves what a hard working little actress she is. She has just completed "The French Doll" and it will be shown in Atlanta next month.

Roque to Croak.

(From Time, The Weekly News-Magazine.)

The wail of the roque players is loud in the land. They are too good. The game is too easy. They are rolling through their wickets before they come to them.

It must be explained that roque is the scientific descendant of croquet. Croquet to a roque player is like a jew's harp to a flute player. Roque champions have refined the game down to the point that the arches are only a sixteenth of an inch wider than the balls. Yet their skill has increased to a point beyond which they cannot narrow the arches.

Accordingly A. R. Gates of Chicago, co-doner of the trophy for the world's championship roque tournament, has suggested a balkline game. He would draw a twelve-inch circle around each arch and stake within which no ball is eligible to advancement for the point. Roque players throughout the country are enormously excited over the suggested innovation. Apparently roque, as the present generation has known and loved it, must shuffle into discard.

Prices and Cost of Living.

The latest index numbers received by the International Labor Office show that, with the exception of those countries which suffer from a depreciating currency, prices seem to be more or less stable. The slight tendency to an increase in wholesale prices pointed out in the last number of the International Labor Review was apparently only temporary, and the wholesale index numbers of the United States and the United Kingdom both show that this increase did not continue into May. In the United Kingdom a decline of 1.5 per cent is recorded, the only groups not showing a decline being the "cereals" and "miscellaneous" groups; the general food index shows its fourth consecutive reduction.

Would You?

Just as the swan song was being sung over the death of the bob—along came Anna Q. Nilsson and her closely cropped hair.

Anna didn't voluntarily submit herself to this shearing. But when a bribe of $9,500 was held before her eyes and one of the greatest parts of the year, i. e., the lead in "Panjola" she regrettingly agreed.

Now the Panjola clip is all the rage in Los Angeles. Smart subdebs, cute little stenographers and clerks, fickle followers of fashion, have abandoned the Trilby bob and taken to themselves this newest coiffure.

Fall's Style News From Smart Fifth Avenue Shops

(From Dry Goods Economist.)

For fall the Chinese influence promises to be strong, while the 1880 period with its tiered and flounced skirts also is assured representation. Flounces adopt the circular flare and often are placed on the bias. A slight hitch is perceived on many dresses. Sleeves are long and fairly loose. A new bateau neck is slashed down the front, the points then turned back. Black satin crepe with a touch of color is extremely modish at the moment.

A three-quarter length coat, slightly flaring at the bottom, introduces a new silhouette. Paris winter coats show novelty woolen linings to match the dress.

Metal cloth is a leading fabric for evening. Round necks often replace the bateau, and new is the low cut, square under-arm. All gowns are sleeveless. Much beading and embroidery in Oriental designs. Bejeweled effects steadily increase.

Imported luxurious wraps are trimmed with lighter furs such as badger. Chenille embroidered motifs appear on black velvet evening wraps. New imported jacquettes are of hand-painted suede in vivid colors.

Leopard bound in black duvetyn, ermine, caracul, squirrel, mole and of course sable, all with fox collars, are outstanding furs. Flounces, circular flare, or straight silhouette used in long fur coats. Short fur coats again are favored for fall.

Evening bags show scintillating rhinestones, while others consist of crystal fringe. Dolls conceal commodious evening bags by means of taffeta ruffles.

Negligees are in filmy laces and chiffon. Harem effects are seen.

Turned up brims either front or back characterize new fall hats in black or "vert Russe" (Russian green) velvet. Crowns are generally sectional affairs. Ostrich, coque feathers and grosgrain ribbons predominate as trimming.

New tailored skirts are of alpaca.

Movie Music.

(From Time, The Weekly News-Magazine.)

Victor Herbert, America's best known composer of music and the one without doubt best dowered with native talent, is conducting a cinema orchestra in Manhattan, the picture being Little Old New York. Herbert wrote the incidental music for the city. And yet the music that goes with cinemas, frightful as it usually is, has an especial place and rather a distinguished place in esthetics. Nowhere is music so utterly necessary as in cinemas. Plays are set to music, but plays can be given without music. It is a curious thing that some sort of music has become necessary to the cinema. Somehow even at its very beginning the silent drama, in order to please its public (not an esthetic public), had to have sound. That sound was music. It is a common feeling with movie fans that a stretch of picture without music seems unnatural. Few people have witnessed a film exhibition without the accompaniment of at least a piano. A certain dramatic stretch of picture may be given a curious flavor and the emphasis of the unusual by this? Is it that the human mind demands sound with action? What follows from it? That in the motion picture is a possibility for powerful and vital musical form? A thing is at a great advantage in being rooted in necessity.

Not content with supple, waite glace kid gloves, there is added bright steel bead designs to relieve the plainness of the white. A similar treatment on white glace strap gauntlets appears on brocade cuffs to enliven a dark autumn frock. Another oddity is brogue fringes on flared white kid cuffs edged with black.

'CORNERED' OFFERED BY FORSYTH PLAYERS

Lyric Theater Is the Scene of Seventy-eighth Week Performance.

The announcement by the management of the Forsyth Players that this week's stage offering by this favorite organization would be Madge Kennedy's great New York success "Cornered," has occasioned much favorable comment among the theatergoers of Atlanta and the regular patrons of the Forsyth Players Stock company. The interest in the production of "Cornered" is so marked that throughout the week capacity houses are certain to rule.

The seventy-eighth week of the Forsyth Players opens tomorrow night in the Lyric theater and bids fair to be one of the most successful of the entire season. Special preparations to give "Cornered" a production that will stand out as one of the most brilliant offerings of the current season is the aim of the Lyric theater management and to that end the scenery builders, artists and mechanical and electrical staffs have worked over time in arranging for this particular production.

"Cornered" enjoyed a year's run at the Astor theater in New York city, and is the play in which Madge Kennedy scored her greatest success as a star. Playing the dual role of an adopted daughter of the underworld and an heiress, Miss Kennedy gave to both characters her own individual charm and the magnetism which justified her rapid rise to stardom.

The scheme of the play concerns the striking resemblance of the adopted daughter of two denizens of the underworld to a young heiress who is in a slumming party at a Chinatown dive. This startling likeness, combined with her careless talk of her jewels, suggests to them the idea of robbing her by substituting their charge. The success of their scheme is unexpectedly foiled by the return of the owner of the jewels, who is shot by one of the intruders. Sympathy restrains the interloping girl from making her escape. The rest of the play deals with her efforts to get herself out of the tight places in which she finds herself. The happy ending is strengthened by clipping any undue sentimentality.

Miss Clara Joel will be seen in the role made famous by Miss Kennedy.

It is just the sort of a character that suits the rare talent and ability of Miss Joel and which affords her wide scope for the display of her versatality as an actress of the very first rank.

Fred Raymond, Jr., will be seen in the leading male role, a part that is to the liking of Mr. Raymond and which he is sure to handle in his usual skillful manner. Messrs. Lloyd, Mansfield, Smiley, Beebe, Marshall and Dashiell, are well cast; also Misses Aubrey, Stuart, Mero and Ellis, and these popular players will be sure to prove delightful to their many friends and admirers among the regular patrons of the theater.

The management of the Forsyth Players is expecting capacity business throughout the week as this is one of the most expensive royalty plays secured for local presentation.

Take Off or Put On?

Is it what I put on or what I leave off which best emphasizes my best points?

This is the vital problem every woman must solve in choosing her gowns. Especially in the case of actresses is this necessary, for her appearance and personality account for seventy per cent of her success.

Barbara La Marr, who has the leading feminine role in the spectacular screen version of "Eternal City," soon to show, belongs to the class of beauty which is exotic and is enhanced by the taking-off process, while Norma Talmadge, who is considered one of the best dressed women of the screen, is very conservative in her style of gowning.

Reproducing Monte Carlo.

Under the complacent eyes of the police, the largest gambling house in the United States is being erected in Los Angeles. Every game of chance known will be housed within its spacious walls which will be used as a background for Robert W. Service's novel of Monte Carlo, "Poisoned Paradise," soon to be started by B. P. Schulburg as a preferred picture. The production will be directed by Gasnier.

What Loew's New Policy Will Mean To Its Atlanta Fans

Good news for Atlanta vaudeville and picture fans came Saturday when Manager T. H. James, of Loew's Grand theater, announced that through a change of policy his theater will begin on September 24 to present full week bills of vaudeville instead of the split-week bills as at present and will book super-pictures for presentation the entire week.

In his announcement Mr. James said this change has been made only after a careful examination of the situation. He said the new policy will enable the theater to bring many acts to Atlanta which never would come here under a split-week arrangement. He pointed out the fact that many of the best acts in vaudeville positively decline to play split-week engagements. Hence, under the new policy, Loew's Grand theater will be the only theater in this section which will be able to book acts of this class.

The picture situation also will be greatly improved under the new arrangement. After September 24 the pictures will be shown for the entire week instead of a showing of two pictures weekly, and this will enable the Loew organization to bring only the highest class super-pictures here for exclusive presentation. In a letter to the public Marcus Loew, head of the Loew theatrical interests in America, declared that he believed Atlanta has grown into a city of such importance that the new policy will be successful from the start. "I believe I am more conversant with the rapid theatrical change of the south than some southern managers are," Mr. Loew said in his open letter. "First, because I have watched the growth and the changes in taste for sometime and, second, because I have subjected my southern group of theaters to severe and acid tests.

"Under the new policy in which we propose to present a feature picture of the highest class for the full week and also a full week of vaudeville acts instead of the present split-week plan, the quality of both pictures and vaudeville will be raised to an astonishing degree.

"A PROCLAMATION"

I, Marcus Loew, controllir g Loew's Grand Theatre in the city of Atlanta, do hereby proclaim a change of policy for Loew's Grand Theatre to become effective Monday, Sept. 24th, when each program, consisting of vaudeville and the best feature pictures, will be presented a full week rather than the three days as heretofore. This decision was made, when, after experimental tests in other sections of the country, I found that we could not only give quality as well as quantity in full week stands, but that our patrons like the programs far better.

Instead of having to book 104 pictures and 250 vaudeville acts yearly my bookers were called upon to engage half that number, thereby giving them an opportunity to pick quality. Don't forget the date, Monday, Sept. 24th.

MARCUS LOEW

FORSYTH
B. F. Keith's Vaudeville
10 Big Acts Every Week 10
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:15
MATINEE 25c-30c
NIGHT: 30c-40c-60c
—FEATURE ATTRACTION—
MACART & BRADFORD "TAKE MY TIP"
A MASS OF SMILES, CHUCKLES AND LAUGHS
ANOTHER BIG NUMBER
FRIDKIN & RHODA "NOVELTY DANCES"
A FLASH OF COLOR AND GRACE
MELROY SISTERS — SNAPPY SONGS AND STEPS
NEIL & WITT — "HAPPINESS IN EVERY SONG"
MILDRED PARKER — WHIRLWIND VIOLINIST
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"LITTLE DRIFTWOOD" — SONGS-DANCES-FUN
FROSINI — EMINENT EDISON PHONOGRAPH ACCORDION ARTIST
AND 3 OTHER BIG FEATURES

Forsyth Players
AMERICA'S FOREMOST PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY
The Pride of All Atlanta
NOW PLAYING
LYRIC THEATRE
78TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK BEGINNING
MONDAY NIGHT
The Sensational New York Astor Theatre Success
"CORNERED"
By DODSON MITCHELL
This is the play in which Madge Kennedy scored her greatest hit.
It will be presented in Atlanta upon the same lavish scale as the original New York production.
MATINEES-TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30
NIGHTS AT 8:20
Popular Prices
Make Reservations Now

LOEW'S GRAND
SOUTH'S COOLEST THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.
MON · TUES · WED · SEPT · 10 · 11 · 12
VAUDEVILLE at 3:30-7 & 9 P.M.
WM. ELIZABETH
Ladd & Morgan
Assisted by the Glick Sisters—
In a Fantastic Musical Dance Divertisement
Maxson & Brown — IN ODD BITS OF ECCENTRICITIES
Caledonian Four — HARMONY & HUMOR FROM THE LAND OF HEATHER
Emmett & Lind — A MUSICAL AND VENTRILOQUIAL OFFERING
Flying Henrys — THE CLIMAX IN AERIAL ART
PHOTOPLAY 2-4:30-8-& 10-P.M.
HUNGRY HEARTS
The most remarkable motion picture we have offered in many months
Prices Afternoons 15t-20t-Nights 15t-30t-40t
Entire New Show and Screen Feature Thursday

COME EARLY SO AS TO AVOID THE RUSH!
FIRST TIME SHOWN AT POPULAR PRICES!
Magnificent!
CRITICS have acclaimed it with torrents of praise. It has smashed theatre attendance records wherever shown. Beyond a doubt the most amazingly beautiful picture ever screened.
This mammoth production is our third week's offering of Greater Movie Season.
a Paramount Picture
MARION DAVIES in "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"
RIALTO ORCHESTRA
Whitney Hubner, Conducting
STARTING HOURS 11-1-3-5-7-9
PRICES MATINEES: 10c AND 25c NIGHT: 10c AND 30c
RIALTO
INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY
STARTING HOURS 11-1-3-5-7-9

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER.

HARLING RETURNS FROM VACATION.

E. L. Harling, one of the best known real estate men in Atlanta, returned the latter part of the past week from North Carolina, where he had spent several days touring in his automobile. Accompanying Mr. Harding were his wife and two young sons, and a splendid vacation trip was reported.

LITTLE "AUTOMOBILE ROW" OPENED IN WEST END.

With the completion of several new stores and buildings in the commercial center known as West End, that busy section of Atlanta has added an automobile row to its other commercial establishments. Many of the best known automobile concerns are represented in the new business district, which, with several new garages and accessories dealers, add greatly to the commercial activity of West End's "automobile row."

JUSTI OPENS NEW BUSINESS OFFICE.

Announcement was made during the past week that Charles R. Justi, prominent general contractor, of Atlanta, has removed his office from 811 Forsyth building to 512 Forsyth building. The removal was necessitated, it was declared, because of increased business and added convenience to clients.

J. B. WORTHY RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy life are being extended to J. B. Worthy, well known realty man because of his recent entrance into the ranks of the "Benedicts." Mr. Worthy is well and favorably known in the Atlanta business world and many friends are wishing happiness to him and his bride.

STEWART RETURNS FROM CAROLINA TRIP.

Manager Allen Stewart, of the rental department of the S. B. Turman Realty company, who is looked upon as one of the most popular members of that firm, returned recently from a brief visit to South Carolina. He reached his office Saturday.

COOK VISITS SOUTH GEORGIA

Hatch Cook, of the firm of Sharp & Boylston, well-known real estate concern, has returned from Odessa, Ga., where he went during the week to attend the Sunday school convention that was held in that thriving little city.

PARK CAMPAIGN OFFICE CLOSES.

After fighting a good, but losing battle for park bonds, Campaign Manager Levi W. Reeves, who is also secretary of the Atlanta Real Estate board, has closed the temporary office used by the campaign committee, and returns to his desk in the office of Evans & Dodd, one of the leading real estate firms of the city, with offices on the second floor of the Atlanta Trust company building. The office of the bond campaign was on the tenth floor of the same building.

ROBINSON OUT OF CITY LAST WEEK.

Because of a bereavement occurring during the past few days, Manager Robinson, of the Grant-Jeter sales department, was out of the city a couple of days. Sympathy from many friends has been extended to Mr. Robinson.

WHITE CONGRATULATED ON ELECTION.

Many friends and admirers have extended congratulations to John A. White, councilman elect from the Fourth ward upon his recent election to that responsible political position. Mr. White, aside from occupying a prominent place in the Atlanta real estate world, being a leading salesman for the firm of M. L. Thrower Realty company, has been in the public eye for some time as a consequence of his appointment to the City Planning board by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

Mr. White has also served as president of the Fourth Ward Improvement club, leading that well-known civic organization in many efforts to bring about public improvements in that section of the city. "I think I know what my constituency wants from me," said the councilman-elect, "and it will always be my purpose to serve the people who elected me in the best possible manner."

Having dealt in Atlanta realty for several years, and having devoted much time to the study of Atlanta's civic needs, Mr. White is considered a most valuable man to serve on the councilmanic board, and his friends predict for him a highly successful term of office.

VICKERS RETURNS FROM BRIEF TRIP

Returning Thursday from a brief business trip to points out of the city, Manager S. C. Vickers, of the Empire Trust company real estate department, is again at his desk. Mr. Vickers has engineered several of the big residential developments that have been put over in and near Atlanta during the past year, and he is looked upon as one of the successful real estate operators of the Gate City of the south.

EWING CONDUCTS RENTALS OF ALLEN BUILDING.

Morris Ewing, manager of the rent department of the J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company, has closed many recent deals for space in the Bona Allen office building, which is being rushed to completion in the new Spring street section. Official announcement has been made of the closing of a contract by the Atlanta Builder's exchange for a large amount of office space in this most modern office structure, and it was also stated that many of the leading contractors, architects and builders of Atlanta, (members of the exchange), will also occupy space in this splendid building. The fact that this building, with the handsome Glenn building, 101 Marietta street, and other newly-completed office buildings has been rented with such dispatch is taken as a most reliable indication of the really marvelous expansion of this city in a business way. In fact, there are many things that indicate Atlanta's wonderful growth and point unmistakably to its splendid expansion, among which are the school census, which shows an increase, it has been stated, of something like 10,000 pupils over 1922; the large number of recently completed apartment houses, all of which have been filled; the many residences that have been erected and sold or rented to eager home-seekers and the large number of business houses in every part of the city that are seemingly snapped up by renters as soon as they are ready for occupancy.

"Atlanta is not on a boom," said a pioneer real estate developer, "but it is experiencing a growth that is little short of the marvelous. No citizen of this city has ever seen such a period of expansion since the city was founded, and the best feature of the situation is that at the present time there seems to be not a cloud on the horizon. We are not only in the midst of a record-breaking building period, with houses of every description going up in every portion of the city, but plans are being projected every day for new buildings and enterprises. Atlanta is certainly coming into its own as the metropolis of the south, and if we will only prepare for it we will surely have a city of 500,000 within the present generation."

NEW FACTORY MAKES SOAP COMPLETE.

Following the recent story appearing in this column about the unique manufacturing enterprises that are being operated in Atlanta, it has been learned that there has been established here a factory for the complete manufacture of soaps of all descriptions. This enterprise, which is located just off Marietta street, is operated by the S. S. Selig Co., a firm that has for many years been prominent in manufacturing circles. Importing a chemical specialist from the Argentine republic specially for the purpose of conducting this plant, this industry is said to be the first of its nature to be opened in the southern states. Bringing the cocoanut oil from the orient for use as a base of the soaps, this company manufactures the entire product, including all lines of cleansing agents of that variety, from the "green soap," used by surgeons in hospitals, to the finer and more highly perfumed toilet soaps that make up the accessories of the "grand dame" of modern society.

"The process of soap making," said Dr. Julian C. Vallebuona, who comes from the South American state to serve the Atlanta concern in its new industry, "is a most complicated and interesting one. We take the cocoanut oil, which is the base of all soaps, adding other ingredients that make up the finished article, the entire process being completed here under the most modern auspices. We expect to make all kinds of soap, from the soft and liquid soaps that are used in such great quantities nowadays, to the most exquisite toilet article that can enter the lavatory of the most exacting lady of refinement. There is a splendid field in the south for this new Atlanta factory, and many thousands of dollars will be added to the sum total of Atlanta's commercial products by the distribution of the soap that is to be manufactured by this concern."

In speaking of his native land and the opportunities offered in this resourceful country for Atlanta merchants and manufacturers, Dr. Vallebuona said that the people of the Argentine are in a more than receptive attitude with reference to American products, and that the people of this city should awaken to the wonderful possibilities offered for commercial reciprocity between the southern states and the leading republic of the South American continent.

"The late world war," said Dr. Vallebuona, "opened up this field for American merchants and manufacturers—a field that had long been swayed by the Germans, the French and other leading European nations. The difficulty of transporting commerce overseas during the war made it practically impossible for the nations of the old world to send their goods to South America, and this opened up the field for this great country, which for some reason, has for years seemed to ignore the potentialities of the South American trade. The United States, however, has finally come into the field, and with a little care on the part of the American commercial men this splendid trade can be held, because of the fact that your goods are superior to those offered by many of the European merchants and can be secured in great quantities in less time after orders are placed. Atlanta, with her splendid geographical advantages—her railroad facilities and he proximity to the Gulf and the canal at Panama, should experience much prosperity from trading with countries in South America."

KISER RETURNS TO BUSINESS AFTER ELECTION.

After giving several weeks of his time to the campaign for park bonds, and after working at top energy for the success of this great civic movement, Marion C. Kiser, of the real estate firm bearing his name, has returned to his desk in the office of his firm on the third floor of the Candler building.

"It was my heartiest wish," said Mr. Kiser, "to see the people of Atlanta secure this site for a fine playground and centrally located park, and I feel that in many ways we have won a moral victory, notwithstanding that the project was decisively defeated at the polls. That the people did not fully understand the proposition; that they feared its success would in some way jeopardize the financing of the greatly needed school system, and that there was an erroneous belief among many that some one was to profit privately by the park bonds, were the leading obstacles that were met by the park bond project, and it seemed practically impossible to disabuse the public mind of the wrongful impressions that took hold upon some of the people.

"The recent fight, however, was but the beginning of the real battle that is to be staged in the future for a breathing place in the central portion of the city for those who desire such a civic improvement, and I fully believe that the people of Atlanta will eventually force the provision of funds for this purpose. I do not feel that all has been lost by any means; on the other hand, I believe that we have sent in an opening wedge that will rend its way right into the heart of the city treasury where funds will be found at the demand of the people for this great civic betterment.

"That we need Central park and that we also should have the great playground system, as proposed, has never been denied; nor has anyone sought to present a tenable argument against this improvement, except to say that it would interfere with the school program to issue $2,000,000 in bonds for parks. This position can not be maintained because of the explanation that has been many times offered during the past campaign, to the effect that Atlanta is constantly increasing in population and financial resources, and that it can be depended upon to take care of its civic improvements."

While away from his office Mr. Kiser necessarily lost touch with many of the details of his business affairs, but his lieutenants in his sales and rental staffs were not idle, as is evidenced by the announcement of a number of large sales and lease contracts, the details of which are to be announced and made public later, it was stated.

DEPARTMENT STORE NEARS COMPLETION.

Looming up six stories high, and standing in its unfinished state many feet higher than The Constitution building, it's tallest neighbor, the million-dollar commercial building that is being erected for the famous Atlanta firm of M. Rich & Bros. Co., is rapidly approaching a completed state. Not only will this be one of the most modernly equipped and splendidly appointed business buildings south of New York, but it will be a very handsome addition to the business section of which it will be the attractive center.

The Rich building will stand in the geographical center of Atlanta and it is predicted that it will immediately become one of the busiest commercial centers of the city, speaking from the standpoint of retail business. The exterior, which is being made most splendid by the use of handsome stone work, will be highly attractive, and the interior of the big building will be arranged in the most convenient way for the large number of departments that make up this big business concern. It has also been stated that the Rich company contemplates the addition of several new departments, handling many lines of articles and goods not possible at the present time because of lack of space.

Lucien York, manager of the M. Rich & Bros. company, to whom much of the credit for the fine new building has been given, daily inspects the great job, seeing practically every item of the wonderful construction and conferring frequently with the builders about the various features of the splendid structure. Although no definite announcement has been made regarding the date of the occupation of the new building, it is expected that it will be completed early in the coming year and that before another summer opens the popular firm will have supplied its thousands of patrons with goods for the warmer season from its handsome new business home.

SOUTHERN BUILDING COSTS LOW, SAYS F. W. DODGE

As a result of a recent survey of the building field, the F. W. Dodge company, famous construction experts, a statement has been given out showing that costs of building in the southern states are lower by almost 2 per cent than in any other portion of the country. This advantage in favor of the south, though not so stated by the above company, is believed to result from more reasonable prices of labor, the lesser costs of materials and other conditions that work to the advantage of this section. It is said that the building program of Dixie has gone forward practically undisturbed, despite interruptions from various causes that have taken place in other parts of the United States.

NATIONAL BUILDERS MEETING TO BE HELD IN PITTSBURG.

Announcement has been made by Earl F. Stokes, of Baltimore, secretary of the National Builders' association, that the president of that body, William F. Chew, has accepted the invitation of Pittsburg, Pa., and that the autumn meeting of the board of control of the national association will be held in the Fort Pitt hotel, in that city, September 24.

TRADE SCHOOL PROMISED SUCCESS

With checks for about $1,500 having been sent in for the establishment of a trade school in this city, it is stated that there is every evidence that the institution will be a great success.

Chairman George West, of the trades school finance committee, stated that checks for the above amount have been sent in and that three-year subscriptions for twice that amount have been received. This amount has been raised, it was stated, from not more than one third of the members of the builders' exchange, which is looked upon as definite assurance that the institution will be a huge success from a financial standpoint, at least. Members of the exchange, it was said, have responded liberally and most promptly and it is indicated that the entire fund required for the builders' exchange portion of the expense will be in hand.

It will be recalled that the builders' exchange offered to finance a large part of a trade school in this city, making it a part of the public school curriculum, which was indorsed by the Atlanta Federation of Trades and accepted by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, to be placed in operation under a federal law, which provides also for a great portion of the expense.

NEW HOME FOR BUILDERS' EXCHANGE.

Following the recent closing of a contract with Morris Ewing, of the J. H. Ewing & Sons real estate firm, agents for the new Bona Allen office building, announcement has been made that this well-known constructional organization will soon move into the quarters that will be prepared for it in the Allen building.

The following statement was given out by Secretary F. M. Nolan, of the builders' exchange: "We are glad to announce that splendid progress is being made by J. H. Ewing & Sons in renting the entire building known as the Allen building. The whole building will be occupied by firms engaged in the building line, together with many of the leading architects. We are now positive that the building will be completely filled, with a waiting list before the 15 of September. Those who have requested space and have not signed up will do well to sign at once if they wish to be desirably located in this building."

MANY FINE HOMES BUILT OUTSIDE CITY.

Building statistics compiled at the city hall take into account only dwellings that are erected within the corporate limits of Atlanta. As a matter of fact some of the finest and most elegant dwelling now being erected are located outside of the limits in sections like Peachtree Heights and Druid Hills. Adair Realty and Trust company, who are exclusive selling agents for Druid Hills, keep a great many accurate statistics of this subdivision.

Officials of Adair company state, within the current year ninety-three homes have been built in Druid Hills. This takes into account those that are completed and in process of erection. The minimum cost of a house in Druid Hills is $7,500, but the average cost is $15,000. Although a number of houses range in cost from $35,000 to $50,000. Adair officials estimate that the total amount going into new dwelling construction in Druid Hills during the current year will run around $2,000,000.

A WELL KNOWN ARCHITECT BUYS DRUID HILLS LOT.

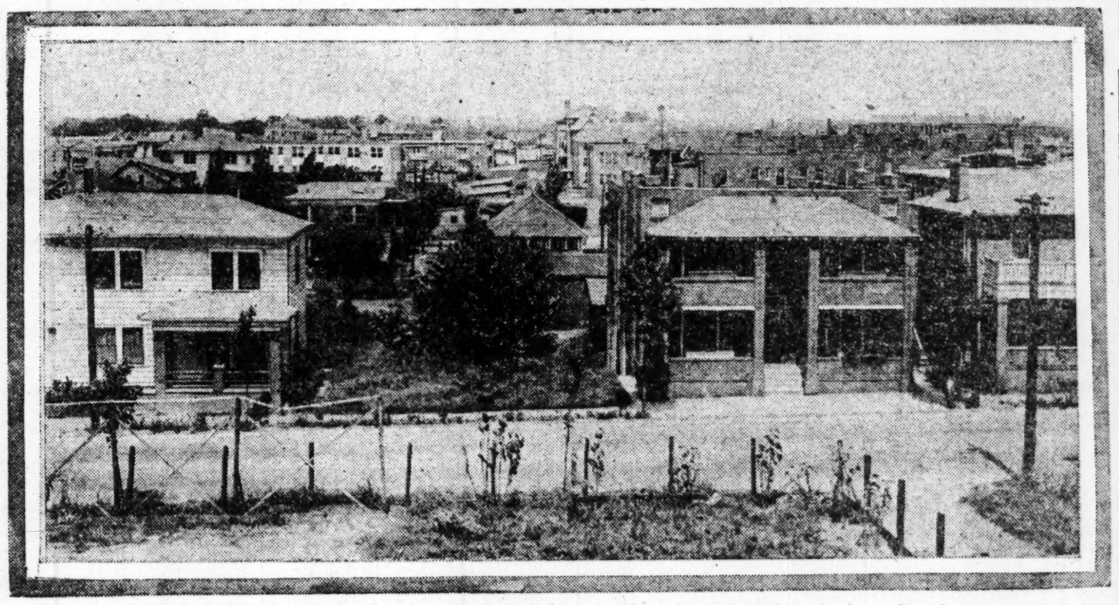
Park A. Dallis, prominent engineer and architect, has bought a building lot in Druid Hills on Ponce de Leon avenue beyond the Seaboard Airline railroad. The lot selected by Mr. Dallis is in the block where lots have recently been sold to Judge Harwell, D. O. Neel, and B. T. Dorris, which constitutes a very desirable colony of home builders in that portion of Druid Hills. Park A. Dallis whose office is located at No. 6 West Harris street, opposite the Capital City club, is preparing plans for a dwelling on the lot which he has purchased and definite announcements as to building will come later.

PROMINENT DUBLIN FAMILY MOVES TO ATLANTA.

Mrs. W. R. Thigpen, formerly of Dublin, Ga., recently moved to Atlanta and has purchased a home at No. 26 Cornell road in Druid Hills. This is a new brick bungalow situated near Emory university, the house being recently completed by M. L. Rauschenberg, well known Atlanta builder and contractor. Mrs. Thigpen, after looking over residential locations in Atlanta, was favorably impressed with the advantages of living near Emory university and the home purchase resulted. It is stated by Adair Realty and Trust company, agents handling the transaction, that the purchase price was $13,600.

Atlanta's Burned District as It Looks Today





Top, view of North Jackson street, showing the splendid buildings that have been erected on the homesites that were swept absolutely bare of houses by the big fire of 1917. The modern residences on this and other streets in the devastated district, are splendid types of southern houses and represent many hundred thousand dollars in money outlay. Below, view of the district destroyed by 1917 fire, when thousands of homes were burned and many families rendered homeless. Beautiful homes have risen from the charred buildings, and this is regarded as a beautiful residence section. View was made from Georgia Baptist hospital on Jackson street.

Handsome Specimen of Recently Erected North Side Home



Beautiful modern residence built in North Highlands, a fine new residence section opened on the north side by Smith & Rankin, realty dealers. This subdivision is located just beyond "Morning Side," a beautiful residence district recently developed by this company, and has many attractive homes already built.

Annual Barbecue Will Be Given By Local Builders

The 1923 barbecue of the Atlanta Builders' exchange will be given on Saturday, September 15, at the fine country home of A. L. Norris. The scene of the big event, known as Sirron farm, is located on the Dunwoody road, between Chamblee and Dunwoody, about 18 miles from Atlanta. The grounds about this beautiful place are spacious and handsome, affording an ideal site for a celebration of this nature, and it is expected that hundreds of members of the builders' exchange, their relatives and friends will be present for the great feast that is to be prepared.

Famous Georgia barbecue cooks, it is declared, have been engaged for the preparation of the tempting dishes that will be offered the guests of the builders' exchange on the day of the annual barbecue, and the service of the food will be effected under the most delightful auspices.

In addition to the fine barbecue that is to be furnished, it has been stated that there will also be a fine program of music and other entertainment features that will make it more than worth the while of everyone who has been invited to attend the notable event.

Each member of the exchange, it was declared, will receive one free ticket, and for each additional ticket a charge will be made, the price being the sum of $1.

The Sirron farm is not reached by car lines, but the driveway to this point is said to be excellent, making it highly convenient to use automobiles coming and going to the barbecue, and members of the exchange, who are likely to have vacant seats in their cars are requested to offer accommodations to those who have no such means of reaching the scene of the feast.

The committee in charge of the big barbecue has been given out as follows: W. S. Loftis, chairman; Charlie Mion, A. T. Hicks, J. H. Nunan and E. H. Kimball. This committee will leave nothing undone, it was stated, that will in any wise contribute to the pleasure and enjoyment of the guests.

DR. HOWARD TO READ PAPER AT CLEVELAND

Dr. Clinton C. Howard, prominent Atlanta orthodontist, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the sessions of the American Dental society, he having been invited to read a paper on Tuesday before the orthodontist sessions of the society.

Dr. Howard is president of the American Orthodontist association, having been elected at the recent convention of that organization in New York

FOUR OHIO CONVICTS FLEE PENITENTIARY

Columbus, Ohio, September 8.—Four Ohio penitentiary convicts, one serving life for second degree murder, made a sensational escape from the prison today, after overpowering and beating Guard C. F. Arthur. Two of the men, according to Warden Thomas, scaled the wall, and the other two slipped through a gate that enters a railroad yard.

Several hours afterwards, police and penintentiary officials had not located the men.

Apartment House Demand Greater Here Than Supply

BY PAUL JONES.

In spite of the fact that many large apartments have been completed and opened for occupancy during the past year, the statement has been made that the demand for homes in these splendid modern residence buildings has by no means been met in this city, and no matter how many apartment structures are erected here there will be plenty of tenants for them.

These statements seem to be borne out by the facts, as evidenced by the statement that one of the largest and highest priced apartment buildings in the city, which will not be completed for almost a month, has not only been leased from top to bottom, but that tenants are so eager to get into the splendid quarters that many of the best known families of the city have moved into the building and settled themselves permanently, despite the fact that workmen are still employed in great numbers completing the structure.

Enormous Growth.

"People outside of the real estate field and the business of construction do not realize the enormous growth of this city," said a prominent contractor, during the past week. "We see in the papers, practically with every issue, that Atlanta is gaining new families; that our schools are going to overflow with about 10,000 new pupils; that a new apartment is going to be erected here and a hotel there, but to people who simply read those items of news the fact that Atlanta is expanding at an almost unbelievable rate does not make the graphic impression that would be gained if the reader could come into actual contact with the great provisions that are being made to take care of all these people who are coming to make this city their home."

The completion of the magnificent Pershing Point apartment, which is rapidly approaching, will mark the opening of one of the most splendid structures of its type that has ever been built south of New York. With space for more than a hundred families of the highest type, and with single rooms for many more, this great building offers residential quarters that are perhaps not surpassed in elegance and convenience anywhere in the country. Despite the fact that these apartments are of the more expensive kind, and that the service in this building is designed for the wealthier classes, it has been stated that practically every apartment and most of the single rooms have been taken.

Hundreds of Apartments.

This state of affairs is said to be true notwithstanding that there are hundreds of high-class apartment buildings in the city, all of which are said to be filled completely, and it has been further stated that prospective tenants are seeking to lease quarters in a number of the apartment buildings that are now in course of construction.

"We simply cannot build these splendid apartment buildings too fast," said an experienced Atlanta citizen. "Atlanta is the southern headquarters city for practically every big national enterprise, all of which send only high-class men here to act as their southern representatives, and as long as this class of people continue to locate here, just that long will the demand for high-class apartments last."

Atlanta has at the present time more fine apartment buildings, perhaps, than any city of equal size in America, and a hurried survey of the situation shows that practically every one of the buildings are fully occupied. This does not mean that all the people of this city are apartment house dwellers, for Atlanta is famous, also, as a city of splendid homes, having as many beautiful residences of all types, perhaps, as can be found in any city its size in America.

"Our apartment building program," said a prominent builder, "though a most remarkable one in every respect, is by no means near its end, for there are a number of such buildings being projected, several of which promise to surpass anything that has ever been attempted in the south. Atlanta is getting ready to reap the harvest that should have been gathered by this city many years ago because of her delightful all-season climate, and it will be seen that when it becomes thoroughly know that we have these splendid hotels and apartments the tourists who now pass through the city on their way to Florida, will stop here, and pay an occasional visit to the Flower State."

Trades Schools Are Approved In Many Big Cities

(From Building Exchange Bulletin.)

A permanent national organization to promote the schooling of apprentices as potential skilled labor in the construction industry is the probable result of plans now being considered following a conference recently called in Cleveland by the Common Brick Manufacturers' association of America.

A thorough discussion of the Cleveland form of school developed that its success rested mainly upon the facts that the employers' organizations and its employees' organizations had joined in requesting the board of education to establish such a school; that the school is financed through the Smith-Hughes act, which provides federal and state aid to the local school board and that the employers engage a commissioner whose duty it is to see that all the apprentices attend school regularly; that they put in their required time upon the job, and that they are fairly treated on the job by both contractor and journeyman.

Local Trade School.

It was shown that men have taken short courses in training and possessed such adaptability that they have been able to hold jobs in actual work. It was the general view that the short term training should be considered, however, largely an emergency measure, and that the men thus trained probably would be the first to be out of employment in a slack building season.

As has been previously stated in this column, plans are going forward rapidly for the establishment of a trade school in the Atlanta public school system under the Smith-Hughes act, which gives federal financial backing to the extent of two-thirds of the cost of the classes.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades gave the local effort to establish the Smith-Hughes trade school its hearty indorsement. The Atlanta Building Exchange will defray a portion of the cost, it is announced.

At Builders' Exchange.

Atlanta, Ga.—Annex to Grady hospital; Hentz, Reid & Adler, architects. Letting date, August 31. Contractors: Barge-Thompson, Atlanta; Paul Wesley, Atlanta; J. R. Justi, Atlanta; Myers Construction Co., Atlanta; Ed. R. Hays & Son, Atlanta; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta; W. P. Francis, Atlanta; C. W. Bernhardt, Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—Girls' High school; A Ten Eyck Brown, architect; Edwards & Sayward, associated architects. Letting date, September 7, 1923. Contractors: Southern Ferro Construction Co., Atlanta; Griffin Construction Co., Atlanta; George A. Clayton Co., Atlanta; McDevitt-Fleming Co., Atlanta; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta; Donaldson & Pearson, Atlanta; Turner Construction Co., Atlanta; Barge-Thompson Co., Atlanta; R. M. Walker Co., Atlanta; W. P. Francis, Atlanta; Case & Cothran, Atlanta, Mechanical contractors: Lettis Plumbing Co., Atlanta; Smith & Guest, Atlanta; W. C. Burns, Atlanta; Belcher Heating and Plumbing Co., Atlanta; W. A. Manning & Sons, Atlanta; Warner Heating and Plumbing Co., Atlanta; Jennings-Gresham Co., Atlanta; Gresham-Jackson Co., Atlanta; William Gordon corporation, Atlanta; Bontenreiter Plumbing Co., Atlanta; S. S. Shepherd, Atlanta; Brumbelow Heating and Plumbing Co., Atlanta.

Wake Forest, N. C.—Wake Forest college, Wilson & Berryman, architects, Columbia, S. C. Letting date, September 18. Contractors: Chapman-Hunt Co., Oxford, N. C.; R. L. Bistock, Kinston, N. C.; Joe W. Stout & Co., Sanford, N. C.; E. C. Derby, Fayetteville, N. C.; R. T. Daniel, Weldon, N. C.; Jewell-Riddle & Co., Sanford, N. C.; McDevitt-Fleming Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charlottesville Lumber Co., Charlottesville, Va.; Harrison Construction Co., Petersburg, Va.

Daytona, Fla.—Daytona depot, Florida East Coast railway. Letting date, September 5, 1923. Contractors: W. T. Hadlow, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. P. Richardson & Co., St. Augustine, Fla.; A. Bentley & Sons, Jacksonville, Fla.; Fuquay & Gheen, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Smallman & Brice Construction Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Southern Construction Co., Pensacola, Fla.; O. P. Woodcock, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clinton, S. C.—Gymnasium building, Presbyterian college. Alfred D. Gilchrist, architect, Rock Hill, S. C. Letting date, September 7, 1923. Contractors: King Lumber company, Charlottesville, Va.; C. H. Van Ormer, Augusta, Ga.; Cobb Construction company, Newberry, S. C.; Perkins Construction company, Greenville, S. C.; George W. Waring, Columbia, S. C.; W. T. Beamguard, Clover, S. C.; Southeastern Construction company, Charlotte, N. C.; C. L. Rounds & Co., Clinton, S. C.; C. M. Guest, Anderson, S. C.; W. P. Thurston, Richmond, Va.; George A. Clayton company, Atlanta; H. B. Pattillo, Gastonia, N. C.; J. A. Gardner, Charlotte, N. C.; Carolina Construction company, Hamlet, N. C.

Gainesville, Fla.—Administration building. Edwards & Sayward, architects. Letting date, September 10. Contractors: Southern Construction company, Pensacola, Fla.; R. J. Gillespie, Jacksonville, Fla.; Winston & Penny; C. E. Hiller, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. C. Hanner, Orlando Fla.; O. P. Woodcock, Jacksonville, Fla.; W. T. Hadlow, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. A. Fulghum, Pensacola, Fla.; Southern Ferro Concrete company, Atlanta.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Tallahassee courthouse. H. J. Klutho, architect, Jacksonville, Fla. Letting date, September 10. List of bidders furnished later.

Macon, Ga.—Boys' High school. Curran R. Ellis, architect, Macon, Ga. Letting date, September 12. Contractors: Southern Ferro Concrete company, Atlanta; McDevitt-Fleming company, Chattanooga, Tenn.; T. S. Moody & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.; A. E. Ittner company, Augusta, Ga.; West Point Iron works, West Point, Ga.; J. B. Wilder, Macon, Ga.; R. H. Smallings' Sons, Macon, Ga.; Norman Construction company, Norman Park, Ga. Plumbing contractors: Macon Plumbing and Heating company, Macon, Ga.; Miller Bros., Macon, Ga.; O'Dry Heating and Plumbing company, Macon, Ga.; L. R. Newby, Macon; American Heating and Plumbing company, Macon, Ga.; T. L. Wood, Macon, Ga.; Walter Benson, Columbus, Ga. Heating contractors: Macon Plumbing and Heating company, Macon; Miller Bros., Macon; O'Dry Heating and Plumbing company, Macon; H. K. & W. T. Burns, Macon; American Heating and Plumbing company, Macon; Walter Benson, Columbus, Ga. Electrical contractors: Macon Electric company, Macon; Morris Putzel, Macon; H. E. Lowe Electric company, Macon, Ga.

Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.—J. L. Riley stores. Daniel & Beutell, architects. Unable to secure plans. Contractors: Barge-Thompson company, Atlanta; G. H. Bray, Atlanta; C. E. Miller, Atlanta; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta; R. W. Oliver, Atlanta; R. M. Walker company, Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.—A. Ten Eyck Brown have plans almost completed for an apartment house to be erected at Juniper and Tenth streets. No details obtained.

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 88. Entered at Atlanta P. O. as Second-class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c; Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly, 30c.

BALKAN WAR BLINKS OUT WHEN CONTESTANTS UNRESERVEDLY ACCEPT DECISION OF REFEREES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Governor Appoints Committee on Tax Revision

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON TAX PROBLEMS TO BE ARRANGED

Members of Committee Represent Widely Divergent Views on Taxation Matters.

COMMISSION TO SUBMIT REPORT TO LEGISLATURE

Special Session Called to Meet on November 7 Will Consider Report and Recommendations.

Governor Clifford Walker on Saturday named a commission of thirteen prominent Georgians, to hold public hearings in different cities in the state on the tax problem, to survey the financial needs of the state institutions for the next ten years, to prepare a ten year budget covering these needs and to make suggestions as to the most equitable tax methods to raise the required funds.

The commission, which has been selected after weeks of careful study of the entire situation by the governor and his advisers, is composed as follows:

Fuller E. Callaway, LaGrange.
W. E. Baker, of Atlanta.
B. D. Brantley, of Blackshear.
W. D. Anderson, of Macon.
Sam Tate, of Tate.
Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, of Athens.
J. E. Conwell, of Lavonia.
T. S. Mason, of Hartwell.
J. R. Phillips, of Louisville.
R. C. Ellis, of Tifton.
J. D. Haddock, of Damascus.
Freeman McClure, of LaFayette.
J. S. Peters, of Manchester.

To Submit Report.

According to the plans of the governor, this commission will have its report and recommendations ready to submit to the extraordinary session of the legislature, which has been called to consider the tax question on November 7.

The commission is representative of widely divergent interests in the state. It includes in its personnel bankers, manufacturers, business men, tax experts and members of both houses of the general assembly.

A tentative program for a series of public meetings was also given out by the governor at the same time he made public the list of commission members. The program however, he stated, is subject to revision if it develops that the suggested dates are not the most convenient.

According to the suggested schedule, public hearings on the general subject of Georgia taxes will be held as follows:

Atlanta (State Capitol)—Monday, September 17 at 4 p. m.
Rome—September 18.
Athens—September 19.
Augusta—September 20.
Macon—September 25.
Columbus—September 26.
Savannah—September 27-28.

Chosen for Knowledge.

Members of the general assembly

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

A HOT ONE!

An inside tip!

That's what they're all after.

Stock market investors, Washington correspondents, race track devotees, political aspirants and many others want to know the "inside dope."

They want to find out something that will benefit them directly.

Here's a little tip for YOU! The Constitution's want ads know the "inside" workings of Atlanta's buying and selling realm.

They are wise to the persons and places having the best bargains that will benefit YOU directly.

Start NOW to read the want ads and to follow their leads.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Atlanta Constitution
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"
TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

FATALLY STRICKEN, YOUNG GIRL FALLS AT CHURCH ALTAR

Bogart, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Impressive funeral services were held here yesterday for Miss Edith Grace Martin, 16, who Thursday night collapsed at the altar of the Methodist church, a revival, dying shortly afterwards.

Miss Martin came forward with two other girls to join the church, and, after taking the hand of the revivalist, Rev. J. W. Austin, of Carl, collapsed and sank to the floor. She was carried from the building, and the service was continued, it being thought that she had only fainted. She died shortly afterwards.

The choir was singing "Coming Home" as Miss Martin collapsed.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Martin, who live on the farm of J. L. Daniel, of Bogart.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Jolley, pastor of the Methodist church here, interment being at Pleasant Hill.

ATLANTA CHURCHES ASKED TO ASSIST IN RAISING FUND

Concerted Drive to Raise City's Quota of $12,000 Will Get Under Full Swing This Week.

The Christian people of Atlanta will be asked through their pastors at the church services Sunday to contribute towards raising the city's quota of $12,000 to alleviate distress in stricken Japan.

Robert S. Parker, vice chairman of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, sent out 100 letters to pastors Saturday morning, asking them to speak in their sermons of the overwhelming catastrophe that has befallen Japan and to stress the opportunity that now presents itself of showing the people of Japan that practical Christianity is not linked with selfishness and commercialism.

$3,200,000 Raised.

A telegram received by William D. Taylor, director of public information for the southern division of the Red Cross, Saturday night from Washington stated that a computation made Saturday at noon brought the total collected to date in all divisions up to $3,200,000 and the amount collected in the southern division up to $66,340.

The National Federated Council of Churches of America passed a resolution Saturday afternoon in the capital urging all Americans to cooperate in the emergency program of the American Red Cross in response to the proclamation by the president.

Mr. Taylor said that officers of the southern division were confident that the objective of $250,000 would be raised in the beginning of the week.

Governors' Proclamation.

Governor Walker also issued a proclamation Saturday morning urging all the people of Georgia to come to the aid of Japan and to further cement the bonds of friendship with this nation by a generous display of practical Christianity.

Hundreds of donations have poured into local Red Cross headquarters. But the contributions without an exception have been from people in moderate circumstances to whom the gift of a few dollars meant a real sacrifice. This, however, shows the true Christian spirit of Atlanta in raising this fund.

The appeal now comes to those who have abundance. To them it will not be a sacrifice. Their contributions and liberal donations will be needed if Atlanta is to raise the quota of $12,000 and to keep pace with other cities which have already gone beyond their objective.

Many Clubs Active.

Civic and patriot clubs are to take action in the early days of next week. It has been pointed out that to come to the aid of Japan in the hour of that country's need will mean the cementing of friendship between Japan and the United States.

When San Francisco was stricken with a terrible earthquake, the Japanese Red Cross immediately cabled $250,000. Now that a far greater calamnity has befallen the Japanese cities the need for America's aid becomes so much the greater.

All checks should be mailed to William H. Davis, treasurer of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross, 249 Ivy street. Donations received at The Constitution office will be promptly forwarded to this address.

Contributes $100,000.

Word was received at the Red Cross headquarters Saturday that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ISLE OF OSHIMA HURLED INTO SEA BY VULCAN BLAST

Death Toll in Unique Disaster Never Will Be Known—Greatest Single Tragedy.

CENSUS BEING TAKEN OF LIVING AMERICANS

Latest Official Estimates Give Total Deaths in Quake Havoc at 50,000 Persons.

(Copyright, 1923 by the United News.)

Tokio, September 8.—Bursting suddenly into violent eruption simultaneously with the quakes that were ravaging the eastern coat of Japan, the little volcanic island of Oshima, Long Dormant, blew up and vanished into the sea Saturday.

How many persons were carried to death as the firey mass that a few minutes before had held above the bay the picturesque city of Mother of Pearl collapsed into the deep Pacific never will be known.

The disaster of Oshima was perhaps the greatest single tragedy of the earthquakes that destroyed Tokio, Yokohama and coastal towns for a hundred miles south of the latter city.

And collapsing, the volcano added the fresh calamity of a tremendous tidal wave to the other horrors of the quakes, mountains of water, forced from the spot four miles off Kamakura where the islet had stood, rushed upon the shore, tossed ships and tangled wreckage high onto the seaside villages and took a heavy additional toll of life.

Estimate 50,000 Dead.

Latest official estimates, while keeping the death totals in the vicinity of 50,000, show that the devastation brought suffering and loss of homes to more than a million and a quarter people.

One of the most pathetic angles of the disaster was the hardship to expectant mothers. Several women who have been taken aboard relief ships in Kokohama harbor gave birth to babies there. Many others perished in helpless childbirth during the destruction of Yokohama, where none could aid them.

At present four foreign women, expectant mothers, have been given refuge in Kobe, whither they struggled over the long, tortuous roads with haggard, hungry survivors from Tokio.

The roads southward along which the refugees streamed in endless lines have been found blocked in many places by landslides. For the first four days and nights, those who escaped from the worst hit areas were kept in a state of terror by slighter shocks.

At the base of Mt. Fuji a shattered little village is still the scene of terror whenever earth rumblings are heard, th einhabitants fearing Fuji may erupt and destroy them all.

Was Tourist Mecca.

The destructive eruption that ended in the disappearance of Oshima was perhaps the greatest single disaster of the earthquake. The volcano was nothing more than a little islet, about a mile and a half in circumference, connected with the main land at low tide by a narrow spit of sand, across which many visitors walked to see the beauties of Oshima's slopes and the curious objects fashioned by the natives from sea shells.

Immense globular baskets strewn along the beach for catching fish and the zig-zag paths mounting the steep hill sides were familiar to numerous foreign visitors, some of whom may have been on the island at the time it blew up.

The same convulsions beneath the Pacific bed that rocked eastern Japan caused a violent eruption of the volcano. From its crumpled cone, 240 feet above the sea, there was an outburst of lava; then the whole mass seemed to fall in upon itself and sank into the sea with a terrific hissing as of a million dragons; clouds of steam screened Oshima's end.

GIRL LOSES LIFE IN U. S. EMBASSY.

Washington, September 8.—A dispatch to the Japanese embassy here from Tokio dated today said that the entire personnel of the American embassy was safe except Miss Doris Babbitt, daugher of Elwood G. Bab-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

United States Ambassador And His Wife Are Slain In Tokio, Says Report

U. S. State Departemnt Believes Rumor Refers to Consul Kirjasloff, Whose Death Has Been Confirmed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Osaka (Via Shanghai), September 9.—A report is current here that the American ambassador, Cyrus E. Woods and Mrs. Woods have lost their lives at Tokio. The rumor is credited to a Japanese foreign office announcement. Owing to the disruption of communication facilities, it has been impossible to verify the report.

Washington, September 8.—State department officials are at a loss to explain the reported death of Ambassador Woods in Japan, in the light of several messages received from Japan since the earthquake and signed in Mr. Woods' name. The first message reached here Wednes- Tokio and appealed for aid. Other messages were received Thursday and the department has been presumably in communication with the American ambassador since.

It was believed that the report probably had confused Ambassador Woods with United States Consul Max D. Kirjasloff, who with his wife, was killed at Yokohama.

Ambassador Woods is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and a lawyer by profession. He is 62 years of age and was formerly United States minister to Portugal, resigning in 1915 after three years' seervice, to resume the practice of law in Pennsylvania.

Ambassador Woods was persuaded to enter diplomatic circles by the late President Harding and was tendered and accepted the post in Japan early in 1922.

GEORGIAN NAMED YOKOHAMA CONSUL

N. B. Stewart, of Americus, Appointed to Place Made Vacant by Death of Kirjassoff.

Washington, September 8.—Nathaniel B. Stewart, of Americus, Ga., chief of the office of consular personnel of the state department, has been appointed consul general at Yokohama to succeed the late George H. Scidmore, and ordered to proceed at once to his new post to take charge of the consulate's part of America's relief efforts.

Mr. Stewart was born at Butler, Ga., and maintains his residence at Americus. He entered government service under the navy department in 1897, and was appointed to the consular service in 1907 after having served under the war department, and the engineer department of the city of Havana.

STEWART HAS SEEN WIDE SERVICE

Americus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Nathaniel B. Stewart, just named to be consul general at Yokohama, is a native of Schley county and resided during a brief time at Americus, having married Mrs. James Taylor, a daughter of Judge and Mrs. John A. Cobb, of Americus. He has been in the consular service for many years and has served as attache at many consulates, both on this continent and in Europe.

Prior to the breaking of relations between this country and Mexico he was attached to the United States consulate at Mexico City, later being detailed for more than a year to duty at Washington. He was inspector

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

U. S. Envoy to Japan and Wife



CYRUS E. WOODS, U. S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN, AND MRS. WOODS.

TAXATION SYSTEM LARGELY BLAMED FOR NEGRO EXODUS

Acute Labor Shortage in Industrial Centers Also Plays Part, Says Report to City Club.

The so-called negro migration from Georgia is due solely to economic pressure and can be checked only by removing the pressure. The immediate cause of the exodus is an acute labor shortage in the industrial centers of the east caused by restricted immigration but the underlying causes are a system of tenant farming and a burdensome system of taxation that makes it difficult for the negro and the poor white farmer to earn a living in Georgia and, resultantly, makes him a ready recruit for the industrial labor agent.

Those are the general conclusions to be drawn from the report made public Saturday by Joel B. Hunter, chairman of the negro migration committee of the City Club of Atlanta, a body of representative citizens appointed three months ago by Edgar Watkins, president, and which has been studying the problem ever since, reviewing statistics bearing on race and labor conditions and consolidating the opinions of leading citizens from every walk of life in every section of Georgia, including those of negro leaders.

Discard Alleged Terrorism.

The committee early in its deliberations discarded the alleged terrorism of whites against blacks as a basic cause for the migration. This was found to result almost entirely from the bitter economic competition existing in sections where it was reported, rather than from racial hatred.

Many inequalities in school opportunities, sanitary conditions in cities, and other branches of public service were found traceable directly to lack of public funds due to an inadequate tax system.

Some other forms of discrimination between the races were found, however, to be subject to immediate remedy and it was believed that the migration in itself will cure its cause in many particulars.

The report was prepared by Joel B. Hunter, chairman, and Charles E.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

COMMUNITY CHEST SYSTEM PLANNED TO AID CHARITIES

Inauguration of Drive Now Depends Upon Approval of Proposal by Leading Citizens of Atlanta.

In all probability Atlanta will adopt the "community chest" system of financing its various agencies for social betterment and relief work during the coming year. Under this system, subscriptions for the maintenance of all such organizations are taken at one time, thus giving the people opportunity to subscribe to the many worthy causes, but relieving them of the frequent calls which are made on their generosity when each cause makes its individual drive for funds at different times of the year.

Everything is now in readiness to launch a community chest campaign in Atlanta early in November. Eugene R. Black, campaign chairman, is withholding the giving of final orders for the campaign to begin until he has completed a thorough canvass of the spirit of Atlanta's business and civic leaders. He wants to know positively that the community chest plan is approved by Atlantans generally, and expects to reach his final decision before the end of the week.

$500,000 to Be Asked.

Under the plans for a community chest the Atlanta public will be asked to subscribe a total of half a million dollars to the chest, this to be divided on a pro rata basis among all the social agencies which have entered into the plan, in accordance with their financial needs. By this means, while the total given will be approximately the same as that raised by the various agencies in the past, by means of individual campaigns, the citizens will only be called on once for the entire year.

"All but two of the Atlanta social agencies have entered the community chest," said Mr. Black Saturday, "and we are trying to hold the gates open for these two until their boards can reach a decision in order

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MINE WAGE PACT ASSURES PUBLIC OF 2-YEAR TRUCE

Anthracite Miners and Operators Conclude the Draft of Agreement Ending Strike.

FOUR-POINT PLAN OPENS PEACE ROAD

Union Scale Committee Approves Settlement. Unions Back to Work on September 20.

Harrisburg, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of anthracite operators and miners tonight agreed upon the terms of a proposed new two-year wage contract. The union scale committee immediately approved the agreement and fixed September 17 as the date for a tri-district convention at Scranton, at which it will be submitted for ratification by the miners.

Favorable action by the tri-district convention, union officials said, would result in a reopening of the mines, closed under suspension orders since September 1, on September 19. The new contract will be signed by representatives of the miners and and operators in Harrisburg but the union leaders said it would not be necessary to await the formal signing to resume work.

Provisions of the new agreement, drawn up in conferences which continued almost steadily throughout today, were based generally upon the four points of the settlement plan put forth by Governor Pinchot when he called representatives of the operators and miners together in Harrisburg last week. These four points included a flat 10 per cent increase for all mine workers; establishment of the eight-hour day, recognition of the union and of the principles of collective bargaining.

POLICE DOCKET HEAVY; 110 CASES MADE SATURDAY

Police reports Saturday night showed a total of 110 cases docketed by midnight. Of these, 36 were for drunkenness, 28 for traffic violations, 25 for gaming and five for having possession of liquor. This was said to be one of the heaviest dockets in recent months.

War Veteran Shot Six Times in Fray Still Defies Death

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 8.—George Webb, Civil war veteran, shot six times in Rossville, Ga., last night, by Deputy Sheriff Dock Beard, who was attempting to arrest him on the charge of public drunkenness, was still alive this morning, but hospital authorities report he is in a most serious condition. Beard claim self-defense. He and Webb both emptied their pistols at each other, Beard being shot twice and Webb six times.

CANADA TO CONFER ON BOOZE RUNNING

Washington, September 8. — A formal agreement between the United States and the Canadian authorities to confer at Ottawa in the near future on the liquor smuggling problem was announced today in correspondence made public by the state department.

McKenzie Moss, assistant secretary of the treasury, who has jurisdiction over prohibition neforcement, will represent the American government at the conference and will be accompanied by several expert assistants.

The correspondence given out by the department included several letters which have passed between Secretary Hughes and Henry G. Chilton, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, who gave assurances that Canada was anxious to cooperate, so far as practicable, to prevent rum running.

No date for the conference has been set.

Prohibition commissioner Haynes laid before President Coolidge today a tentatively program for a conference of governors designed to coordinate further the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The president has not as yet decided definitely with respect to the holding of such a conference.

ITALIAN LEGIONS WILL HOLD CORFU TILL PROBE ENDS

Rome Interprets Postponement of League Meeting as Effort to Dodge Issue.

AMBASSADORS' DECREE GRATIFYING TO ITALY

Greek Mob Assaults Consulate During Demonstration—War Flame Still Smoulders.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rome, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Italy accepts the terms of the council of ambassadors and agrees to evacuate Corfu and adjacent islands when Greece has satisfied all of Italy's demands for reparations.

London, September 8.—Greece accepts the stipulations of the council of ambassadors relative to the Greco-Italian controversy, without reservation, according to an Athens dispatch to the Sunday Express.

Rome, September 8.—Further postponement of the meeting of the council of the league of nations is taken in Italian circles as indication that the league prefers to mark time rather than reach a decision which, whatever its nature, might lead to the disintegration of the league.

One thing is certain, it is authoritatively stated, and that is that Italy is determined to keep the island of Corfu as a pledge for the carrying out of her demands upon Greece to the last iota.

Gratification is expressed that the judgement of the ambassadors' council in Paris regarding the reparations to be made by Greece for the Janina incident coincides with that of Premier Mussolini and the Italian nation.

The Giornale d'Italia says:

"While the greatest of respect is felt for the conference of ambassadors, its action can not and will not interfere with that of Italy.

"It all goes to show that Italy will not leave Corfu until full light is thrown on the crime, all the penalties exacted and all the reparations carried out."

GREEK MOB BURNS ITALIAN CONSULATE.

Rome, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian consulate at Patras, Greece, was burned by a mob during an anti-Italian demonstration, says a dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia from its correspondent in Corfu, who received the news from boatmen arriving from Patras.

The Italian colony, numbering 5,000 persons, mostly from Apulia and Sicily, organized a counter-demonstration and there were victims on both sides. Police and military surrounded the Italian quarter for its protection.

GREECE WILL INSIST ON CORFU EVACUATION.

Geneva, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—If Italy accepts yesterday's decision of the inter-allied council of ambassadors, Greece will view her dispute with the Italian government as settled and will not push her request to the league of nations to investigate the crisis, M.

The Weather
FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday ond Monday.

U. S. Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	82
Lowest temperature	68
Mean temperature	75
Normal temperature	76
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in.	.46
Excess since January 1, in.	2.10

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	70	77	78
Wet bulb	68	69	70
Relative humidity	89	67	67

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature, 7 p.m.	Temperature, High	Rain, 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, pt. cloudy	78	82	.00
Birmingham, clear	76	86	.00
Boston, cloudy	66	80	.00
Buffalo, clear	66	70	.00
Charleston, cloudy	84	90	.00
Chicago, cloudy	64	72	.02
Denver, clear	78	80	.00
Des Moines, pt. cldy	74	80	.00
Galveston, cloudy	80	84	.00
Havre, clear	80	88	.00
Jacksonville, clear	80	94	.14
Kansas City, clear	80	88	.00
Memphis, clear	78	80	.00
Miami, clear	80	86	.00
Mobile, cloudy	78	86	.08
Montgomery, clear	80	86	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	80	86	.00
New York, pt. cloudy	66	74	.42
North Platte, clear	76	86	.00
Oklahoma, clear	82	90	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	96	102	.00
Pittsburg, clear	70	74	.00
Raleigh, pt. cloudy	78	88	.00
San Francisco, clear	62	64	.00
St. Louis, clear	76	82	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	84	86	.00
Shreveport, clear	78	82	.00
Tampa, clear	82	90	.24
Toledo, cloudy	68	72	.00
Vicksburg, clear	76	84	.00
Washington, pt. cloudy	70	80	.16

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Politis, the Greek spokesman, told the correspondent today.

M. Politis, added, however, that acceptance by Greece was contingent upon whether the program of settlement reached at Paris included arrangements for the Italian evacuation of Corfu and the other Greek islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome government.

M. Politis said he understood that the note of the ambassadors council virtually incorporated the measures proposed before the council of the league by the Spanish ambassador to France, Count Quinones de Leon. Therefore, he added, the council might well say that it had effectively collaborated in solving the crisis.

"Under the circumstances," he continued, "the question of the competency of the league to take up the Greco-Italian dispute becomes purely academic because the conflict itself will presumably have been settled."

ITALIANS CAPTURE GREEK EDITOR.

London, September 8.—An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the Italian authorities captured Vrahinos, editor of the Greek newspaper, Eleutheros Tipos, as he was enroute to Prevesa in a sailing ship with the intention of proceeding to Janina to investigate the murders of the Italian boundary commissioners.

It was Vrahinos, says the dispatch, who called the Italians "the fugitives of Caporetto." He has been imprisoned at Milan.

An Athens dispatch last Sunday said the Greek government had suspended for one day the above-mentioned newspaper for its characterizations of the Italians as the "fugitives of Caporetto."

CONFLICTING VIEWS TAKEN ON NOTE.

Geneva, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Publication here of the text of the council of ambassador's note to Greece containing a proposed basis for settlement of the Italian-Greek conflict inspired diverse views in league of nations circles.

The first reaction was that of rejoicing that the ambassadors had practically embodied the suggestions of the league council for the best means of solving the crisis and that they had also gone on record as appreciative of the league's initiative. The second reaction was that, in the actual plan of settlement the league of nations seemingly has no official place unless it be through the permanent international court of justice, a child of the league—which is named to pass upon the question of indemnity.

Two currents of opinion exist. The first is that, as Italy has challenged the competency of the league to act, the question of competency must be settled in the interest of the league's future usefulness. The second is that the league desires most of all a lasting settlement of the crisis which will leave no wounds, and does not desire a victory which would have the effect of making Italy bitter or hostile toward the league.

French spokesmen said France had saved the situation by engineering the collaboration of the ambassadors and the league.

The delegates of many of the South American states, headed by Chile and including Cuba, held a meeting to take action on the question of pressing for action to uphold respect for the league and its competency.

Dr. Zimmerman, controller of Austrian finances for the league, presented reports today on the financial reconstruction of that country, which he terms the outstanding tangible achievement of the league. Alluding to Germany's position he declared the lesson to be drawn from the Austrian experiment was that the same course might be followed for other countries passing from a period of panic to one of renewed confidence and from a system of inflation to sound financial stabilization.

TERMS ARE SIMILAR TO ROMAN ULTIMATUM.

Paris, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The interallied council of ambassadors in its note to Greece, made public today, lays down terms providing that satisfaction be given for the assassination of the Italian mission engaged in delimitation of the Greek-Albanian frontier near Janina on August 28.

The terms are very similar to those in the Italian ultimatum, part of which was rejected by the Greek government, leading to the Italian occupation of the Island of Corfu.

The council holds that an outrage committed under the circumstances attending the slaying of the Italians "directly involves the responsibility of the state in the territory of which it took place."

Taking into consideration the Greek government's declaration of its willingness to accept and make all reparations deemed equitable by the ambassadors in the event its responsibility were demonstrated, the council rules that, as the outrage was of an entirely political character and perpetrated upon persons entrusted with an official mission by the ambassador's council, such responsibility is greatly involved, since the Greek government was bound to insure the safety of the commissioners.

Deposit of 50,000 Lire.

The ambassadors warn Greece that it will be held responsible for the safety of the commission of inquiry which is proceeding to the scene of the murders and that she must give it all facilities and assistance in its task, and defray its expenses. The council has requested the Albanian government, should the commission's work necessitate its entering Albanian territory, to take similar measures of protection and assistance.

The note asks that the Greek deposit of 50,000,000 lire be made with the Swiss National bank "without delay."

The demands set forth in the ambassadors' note are:

First, formal regrets shall be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the representative of the three allied powers in Athens.

Second, a funeral service shall be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commisisoners in the Catholic cathedral in Athens, with the members of the Greek government in attendance.

Third, warships of the three allied nations, led by an Italian naval division, shall steam into Piraeus roads the morning of the funeral services and the Greek fleet shall salute the Italian, British and French flags with twenty-one guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships immediately after the conclusion of the funeral service. The flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships shall fly at half mast throughout the ceremonies.

Fourth, military honors shall be rendered by a Greek military unit with a flag at Preveza, while the bodies of the victims are embarked.

Fifth, the Greek government shall undertake to insure all possible speed in the arrest and exemplary punishment of the guilty parties.

Sixth, a commission composed of French, British, Italian and Japanese delegates, presided over by the latter, shall control the inquiry instituted for that purpose by the Greek government, which inquiry must be concluded not later than September 27.

Seventh, the Greek government shall undertake to pay the Italian government an indemnity, the amount of which will be fixed in summary proceedings by the permanent international court of justice at The Hague, Greece depositing 50,000,000 lire with the Swiss National bank as security.

The note concludes:

"The conference, noting from confirmation by the Italian government that its undertaking of the occupation of Corfu and other islands was solely for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction for demands presented to the Hellenic government and that such demands are now covered by the above conditions, approved unanimously by the conference, invites the Hellenic government to make known simultaneously and separately to each diplomatic representative of the three allied powers in Athens its integral acceptance of the preceding conditions."

The ambassadors sent the council of the league of nations a note transmitting a copy of the document sent to the Athens government in thanking the council for having furnished the ambassadors a report of its sessions.

GREECE SERVES NOTICE ON ALBANIA.

Corfu, September 8.—Greece has served what amounts to an ultimatum upon Albania to deliver, within five days, the slayers of five Italian officials near Janina, according to reports here.

The demand was made, it was stated, after investigation had demonstrated that Albanian citizens and not Greek were responsible for the killings.

Meantime, the strained situation has been somewhat further complicated by anti-Italian demonstrations at Patras according to reports received here. Two Italians were injured when a Greek mob attacked the Italian consulate at Patras and two Greeks are said to have been killed before police suppressed the demonstration. Another report states that Greeks attacked an Italian schooner at Patras, forcing it to sail in order to avoid destruction.

ITALY PROTESTS LOWE'S STORY.

Athens, September 8.—The Italian minister to Greece, Signor Montagna, called at the American legation yesterday to protest against declarations attributed to Stephen E. Lowe, head of the Near East relief, regarding the recent Lombardment of Corfu by the Italians.

In reply to Signor Montagna's protest Colonel Lowe asked that a copy of his report be transmitted to the Italian minister.

In his report, in summing up, Colonel Lowe says: "From my personal observation of events and from the facts stated it would appear that the bombardment was entirely unnecessary. One officer with a handful of men could have accomplished the occupation without firing a single shot. Nothing could justify the firing of practically all the shots at a building which they knew was occupied, not by anything of a military nature, but by defenseless refugees."

T. A. GRAMLING ILL AT MARIETTA HOME

Marietta, September 8.—(Special.) T. A. Gramling, Atlanta shoe dealer and prominent Marietta citizen, is desperately ill at his home here, it became known tonight. Mr. Gramling is the founder and a partner in the firm of Gramling, Spalding and Collinsworth, shoe dealers, of Atlanta.

NEGRO EXODUS BLAMED ON TAXES

Continued From Page One.

Robertson, vice president of the City club, and secretary of the committee. It was approved by a majority of the committee which was composed of Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university; C. W. McClure, merchant and planter; Josiah T. Rose, United States collector of internal revenue, formerly a large employer of labor; Walter McElreath, attorney; Otto Schwab, manufacturer; Judge George Grogan, of Elberton, jurist and planter; Judge Blanton Fortson, of Athens, jurist and planter; William C. Bradley, manufacturer; Harry Alexander, manufacturer's agent, and Stewart F. Gelders, newspaperman.

Report of Committee.

The full report of the committee follows:

"The committee on negro migration of the city club of Atlanta finds itself confronted with a difficult task when it attempts to review thoroughly the multitude of ideal phases, angles and explanations that the committee has had presented to it.

"The social relations of two races occupying a territory well nigh covering one-half of the United States, and those relations affected by all sorts of climatic conditions to inherited sympathies and acquired prejudices, add to the bewildering array of thoughts and suggestions which the committee has endeavored to consider with such care as each individual subject seemed to deserve. It approaches this subject with the idea of eliminating the denails and endeavors to find the causes which have brought about the visible effects and point out the means of arresting this movement if it be concluded that such is desirable.

In submitting its report the committee approaches the subject first in the spirit of divesting itself of the prejudices for which the subject is notorious. It boldly admits the existence of certain inequalities about which in the past the question has been begged overmuch, but with equal vigor it proposes to disclose surrounding and accompanying facts and circumstances as perhaps are not as well understood over the entire country as they are in the southern states.

"Then, with an honest acknowledgement of such conditions as all fair minded men regret, the elimination of all sentiment and espicially emphasizing the sociological background and the economic conditions, the committee submits its report.

Two Distinct Phases.

"The distinct phases are at once apparent as we begin the consideration of this subject. The immediate phase concerns the present effect on industry and agriculture from the tremendous wave of migration now sweeping over the south, while the permanent phase deals with the far reaching results of the migration over a period of years.

"We are dealing with the question from a Georgia viewpoint only, and shall discuss the second or permanent phase, which is some degree embraces the first phase. In arriving at our conclusions, we have been influenced solely by the facts as we found them—gathered from thoroughly reliable sources and representative of the views of both farmer and city man, white and negro.

"The migration of the negro is in no sense a sectional issue; it affects directly every community in the nation and it can be fairly considered only as a national movement with whatever of good or ill it forebodes. It is not a problem of the last three or four years. It had its beginning shortly after the civil war and for 50 years the normal volume of the tide was about 10,000 per year. During the labor shortage resulting from the world war the rate increase sharply, and with the return of negro troops from France, many of whom stepped in the north on their way home, the present wave assumed even larger proportions. It remained for the drastic immigration law to bring about the labor vacuum in the larger industrial centers of the north and east, to turn the exodus into a veritable tidal wave.

"The 1920 census gives Georgia approximately 1,250,000 negroes of whom probably not less than 500,000 were engaged in some sort of labor. It is conservatively estimated that over 80,000 have left Georgia since January 1, 1923, and the number will pass 100,000 before the year is out. Add to this another 100,000 for 1920 and 1922, and we find the available negro labor supply has been reduced two-fifths.

Figures Are Given.

"The following figures complete the picture: 1920, number farms in Georgia, 310,700; 1920, number negro tenant farms, 114,000; 1920, number farm dwellings vacant, 46,674; 1920, number plows idle, 55,524; 1920, labor shortage on farms, 71,000.

"In 48 per cent of the counties, the exodus is increasing; in 11 per cent it is unchanged and in 41 per cent the exodus is falling off. No figures are available for industry or for house servants, though they have both been materially affected. It is estimated that the money loss to Georgia agriculture will amount to $25,000,000 for 1923.

The Cause.

"Migration is a system of a fundamental economic and sociological law. An industrial vacuum has drawn into itself the surplus of idle or partially employed labor at a rate of pay far in excess of the normal rate paid such labor under previous conditions. There have been and are many contributing minor "causes," but they but intensify the economic answer.

"The industrial vacuum is too well known to require further discussion, but the 'field' deserves special consideration. For years there has been a strong movement from rural to urban communities, due to the more comfortable and convenient living conditions and the better educational facilities. The facts indicate clearly that white Georgia farmers are trekking to the larger centers in ever increasing numbers, which impels us to study the basic conditions of Georgia rural life even more broadly than for a solution of negro migration alone.

"As recently set down by Bishop J. O. Flipper (colored), after a conference of negroes from every section of the state, and substantiated by informed white citizens, the industrial vacuum found a maximum of labor in the south at just the moment when there were few if any attractions to counteract the economic pull, and that the local causes which are impelling the negro are as follows:

(a). Low wages for farm labor.
(b). Poor housing conditions.
(c). Bad working conditions on farms managed by overseers.
(d). Lack of educational facilities.
(e). Inequality in law enforcement.

Symptoms of Conditions.

"But these 'causes' are symptoms only of actual conditions which are basic. The boll weevil, low priced cotton, bad roads, unsound credit facilities, unorganized marketing development of a territory which all agree should be one of the richest in our whole country. Under the conditions, it was and is impossible to raise the wages of farm labor and by the same token to improve the living accommodations.

"We must admit without hesitation that Georgia has paid too little heed to the improvement of its educational standards and this is as true comparatively for the whites as the negroes. Until our whole plan for education has been thoroughly modernized, we cannot hope for an influence on this migration issue from the schools.

"And there is an inequality in law enforcement, which is just the same natural symptom which has in every age been noticeable where a superior and an inferior race in nearly equal numbers have occupied the same territory.

"It matters not whether this inequality be grave or petty, nor whether it proceed from judge, jury or contracts with white business men, it is none the less an element to be reckoned with. Certain it is that the negro cannot be blamed for our failure to accord him that measure of justice to which he is entitled regardless of race and color. It is the truth that the negro finds in the white southerner his most understanding friend, and a degree of helpfulness which he cannot find elsewhere, but it is also the truth that too little heed has been given to material comforts and conveniences for the negro.

"We have then the situation that agriculture in Georgia is unprofitable to the whites and well nigh impossible for the negro; that housing conditions are poor, educational facilities are bad, negro labor cheap, and too frequent injustice in law and in equity, all of which might be termed secondary symptoms. On the other hand, in the industrial centers there exists a substantial labor shortage with consequent high wages, which constitute the primary symptoms.

"Balancing the account for the negro who migrates, we find that he is admirably suited to industry, receives two to four times higher wages, enjoys better housing conditions and superior school facilities; that the birth rate is markedly lower, and the death rate higher than on southern farms, but that the reverse is true when compared with southern cities. It is significant that the negro increases numerically only on southern farms. The figures for the past five years are as follows:

"Northern farms, death rate 134 per 100 births.

"Southern cities, death rate 127 per 100 births.

"Northern cities, death rate 115 per 100 births.

"Southern farms, death rate 66 per 100 births.

"As an industrial unit the negro becomes a producer with a definite purchasing power, in which capacity he becomes more valuable than as an indifferent farm laborer living on the bounty of his landlord. And for the negro who remains at home there must come an increase in wage and slowly improving conditions. The net result for the negro cannot but show a great advantage to his credit.

"Balancing the account for Georgia is a more difficult task. It must naturally follow that the white laborer must be paid a higher wage and his general conditions improved when he is relieved of negro competition. Georgia will enjoy a real opportunity to secure a white farming class; the son of the white farmer will be better content to remain on the farm while demanding better farming conditions and more improved methods, and shortly the whole agricultural situation will be improved to Georgia's untold benefit. The race problem will be solved; the boll weevil will disappear through diversification and the vexing tax question will become simpler by the creation of new wealth.

"Aptly expressed by President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, 'the south will emerge from political slavery when the negro problem ceases to be a sectional problem, and the curse which has for so long vitiated southern statesmanship will be eliminated from politics.'

Do Not Advocate Migration.

"It is a striking fact that we have not found a single instance of a southern negro leader advocating migration. With one accord they assert that the negroes desire to remain in the south. There are those among the white leaders who view migration as a calamity and there are others who assert that it were far better for the whole country if the negro were withdrawn from the south even so suddenly as for a time to blight its material interests.

"There can be no question that there are but two means by which migration may be retarded. One is to open wide the gates to immigrants and thus fill up the labor vacuum with foreigners, and the other is to change completely the conditions in Georgia to put them on a par with those of the industrial centers. Neither of these will stop the movement for the negro has himself learned his adaptability to industry and the ease of life with a fixed wage to the uncertainty of existence on the farm.

"And yet because of the negro's natural inclination to 'stay put,' North Carolina has so changed conditions that migration has practically ceased. Individuals here and there in Georgia recognizing the need have had no difficulty in holding their negro farm labor and their tenants.

"There is no possibility at this time of a change in the immigration law. The migration will continue at its present rate until the industrial labor market becomes glutted and then it will gradually diminish. In other words, it is an absolute economic situation which can only be changed by altering the conditions, both primary and secondary, which brought about the functioning of the economic law.

"In presenting this report the committee wishes to point out that the conclusions reached herein are but the natural deductions arising from the facts and conditions as the committee sees them.

"Our study forces us to a question, and a conclusion which are of vital importance to the welfare of Georgia:

"First—Whether the tenant system of farming is very largely responsible for the volume of negro migration from Georgia, and whether it conduces to the very unsatisfactory agricultural conditions which obtain generally throughout the state.

"Second—That the antiquated tax system now in force in the state, aggravates both the agricultural and the industrial conditions which makes it possible for the labor vacuum in the industrial centers t break down the economic structure of this section.

"Your committee therefore urges the importance of careful consideration of these matters by special committees, to the end that the City club may perform its full duty in the premises."

REV. A. T. ROWE OPENS REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. A. T. Rowe, a representative of the board of home missions, will open a revival at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Church of God, located at 638 Edgewood avenue. He will continue the meetings for a month, divine healing being stressed at each service.

A strong corps of workers wil assist in the revival. Bible classes, Sunday school classes and general services will be held throughout the city.

MAN HURT IN BLAST EXPECTED TO RECOVER

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) Clarence Joyner, Chatooga county man who was brought to a local hospital last night suffering with injuries sustained through the explosion of a charge of dynamite, is not as seriously hurt as was at first believed. Although he sustained a broken leg and serious burns about the head and body, Joyner is not dangerously hurt, hospital officials state.

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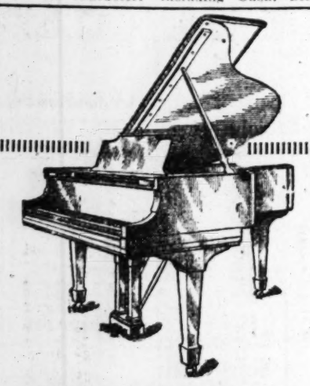


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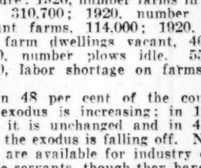
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Containing 20000 feet Lumber and 3900 feet Galv. Sheets
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Containing 21000 feet Lumber and 7150 feet Galv. Sheets
206x31x14 ft. Price, $1750
Containing 40000 feet Lumber and 13500 feet Galv. Sheets

Above prices are F. O. B. Seven Pines, Va., loaded on cars complete ready for erection.

POTTSTOWN STEEL CO.
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DR. GODWIN'S
One Price Dental Office



$5 $5

First class work at reasonable prices. Teeth extracted painless. Dr. Godwin personally in charge.

7½ W. MITCHELL
Between Broad and Whitehall
MAIN 2975

Calcium Arsenate
100-Lb. Drums
On Hand Now
W. L. Fain Grain Co.
Atlanta, Ga.



Dr. Philip B. Hawk, Professor Physiological Chemistry, Jefferson Medical College says:
"The idea that hot bread is indigestible is not borne out by experiment. These foods are welcomed by the normal stomach hot and are just as easily digested as when cold."

Don't be a
Food Faddist

Learn the plain truth about wholesome foods

FADS in fashions, fads in furniture and now—fads in food and eating!

You know the food faddist. He preaches the gospel of faddism daily—in the office, at the market-place, over the backyard fence.

He likes for us to believe that as in the days of witchcraft anything we like is harmful. He will tell you that good hot biscuits and good home cooking, for years the special heritage of the Southern home, are harmful delusions.

Frankly, if good biscuits were not nutritious and healthful, if they did not carry wholesome body-building food elements, would our foremost and most widely known health authorities and dieticians recommend their use?

Would nationally known hospitals, some of them government institutions, include biscuits as an important part of the diet recommended for convalescents?

Don't be misled by the food faddist. Don't let unfounded rumor lead you to believe that the good biscuits you like so well aren't good for you. And don't let selfish propaganda shroud good self-rising flour with untruthful statements concerning its healthful qualities.

Soft Wheat Millers' Association, Inc.

A service organization pledged to producing healthful, dependable self-rising flour and to disseminating helpful and truthful knowledge as to its proper uses.

FOLLOW THESE FIVE RULES
For Making Perfect Biscuits with Self-Rising Flour.
1 See that your oven is hot.
2 Always use sweet milk or cold water—not sour milk.
3 Never add baking powder, soda or salt.
4 Use good shortening—lard, vegetable fat or butter.
5 Make soft dough—bake quickly.

Send today for this FREE booklet
This little book speaks the plain truth about Self-Rising Flour and the healthfulness of hot biscuits. It also contains some new tested recipes. It's yours free if you mail the coupon



J.B. McLemore, Mgr.
Room 1205 Independent Life Bldg.
Nashville, Tennessee
Kindly send me your free booklet, "The Plain Truth about Self-Rising Flour."
Name.....
Address.....
State.....

Use SELF-RISING FLOUR

It's Healthful~Dependable~Economical

Money-Back Guarantee
Every bag of self-rising flour bearing this blue shield of purity is fully guaranteed by the Soft Wheat Millers' Association, Inc. The contents are absolutely pure and wholesome. If you are not satisfied with your baking results, the Association will cheerfully refund your money.

HEALTHFUL DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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354—7

GEORGIA WILL NOT PROSECUTE CASES

The state of Georgia will take no active part in the prosecution of the defendants in the famous flogging cases now awaiting trial in Macon and Milledgeville.

This decision was reached Saturday morning after a conference between Governor Clifford Walker and Attorney-General George M. Napier, at which time it was decided that the Bibb county authorities were taking such excellent care of the state's interests that it would be unnecessary unless there be further developments, for any action from the capitol.

After the conference, Governor Walker issued a statement on the subject, which read as follows:

"I have had under consideration the employment of special counsel to assist in the prosecution of the defendants in the flogging cases at Macon and Milledgeville. Upon investigation I find that Solicitor Moore, of Macon, has the prosecution well in hand and I am advised that he will be able to take care of the state's interest in the matter and, unless there be further developments, the case will be allowed to rest with him in charge."

It was pointed out Saturday, at the capitol, that in the Milledgeville cases at least, the state will be well within the bounds of propriety in actively assisting the prosecution, if it is thought necessary. The outrages which were perpetrated at Milledgeville had as their intended victims employees of the Georgia Training School for Boys and took place on state-owned property, the lands occupied by the school.

COUPLE MAY DIE FROM TRUCK CRASH ON SAVANNAH ROAD

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Clifton Jones, a young man, and Miss Blanche Davis, a young woman companion, are late today in a local hospital, in what is believed to be a most precarious condition, both with fractured skulls and other injuries, and Louis Fouche, driver of a truck, in which the three were riding at an early hour this morning, is slightly hurt, as a result of the steering gear of the car breaking and the machine dashing into a stump and being wrecked.

The two most seriously hurt, who, it is believed will both die, were severely burned by escaping water from the car, besides having their skulls fractured and sustaining other wounds.

Fouche was arrested on the charge of driving the car of another without permission.

"Devil's Grip" Epidemic Reported in South; Few Georgia Cases

South Carolina and certain other section of the south are suffering, according to reports from health officers, Saturday from a form of influenza known as "Devil's Grip." This, medical authorities state, is a light form of influenza, and is supposed to be caused by the influenza germ, which has not yet been discovered. Few cases of the epidemic have been reported in Georgia, the report says.

Alpha Sigma Phi Elects.

Columbus, Ohio, September 8.—Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity closed its national convention here today with the election of John Harold Snodgrass, of New York city, as grand senior president.

Fund of $20,000 Asked for Forest Work in Georgia

Immediate efforts to raise a fund of $20,000 for forest conservation in Georgia were authorized by the Georgia Forestry association in joint meeting with the Georgia state board of forestry Friday, it was announced Saturday by Bonnell H. Stone, president of the association. The meeting was held in Governor Clifford Walker's offices in the state capitol.

At the same meeting, H. G. Spahr, secretary of the forestry association, secretary and treasurer of the state highway board and expert forester, was elected consulting forester to the state forestry board. The position carries no salary but was accepted by Mr. Spahr in the interest of the work in Georgia. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College of Forestry and served as United States forest supervisor in the Cherokee national reserve prior to becoming connected with the state highway board.

On a ruling of Attorney-General George M. Napier that the forestry board is legally qualified to accept funds for forestry work in Georgia, Governor Walker, president of the board, was authorized to apply for federal aid as soon as the forestry association can raise enough money to make it eligible for a share in the federal fund.

C. B. Harman, treasurer, Mr. Spahr and Mr. Stone will be in direct charge of the preliminary work for raising the money the association needs. The association and the board are to work in close cooperation.

NO ARREST YET MADE IN KILLING OF GRANT

Investigation of the mystery surrounding the slaying of W. F. Grant, veteran telegraph operator at Ellenwood, which occurred early Thursday morning, was continued through Saturday night, with officials of Clayton county and railroad detectives under the direction of Captain W. L. Eagles, exerting themselves in an effort to solve the mystery.

Captain Eagles stated Saturday that an effort was being made to locate a man, who was reported by a freight train crew to have been standing in the station doorway a short time before the body of Grant was found, with bullet holes in his head and heart.

"There have been no developments in the case today," declared Lieutenant Mullins, of the railroad detective force. "We have been unable to trace the white man suspected. The investigation will continue. We are determined to find the guilty party or parties responsible for the crime."

PLAN TO INDICT CHICAGO OIL MEN

Chicago, September 8.—Henry Zweifel, United States district attorney at Fort Worth, Texas, and two assistants conferred here today with former Judge Sylvester R. Rush, special assistant United States attorney general in charge of oil prosecutions in this region, regarding the contemplated prosecution of alleged dealers in worthless oil stocks.

It was reported after the conference that action may be taken against nearly 100 oil stock dealers and salesmen in Chicago. While the chief indictments will be sought here, according to reports, if indictments are returned the cases may be prosecuted in Texas.

BOTH SIDES READY FOR EVANS TRIAL

Both prosecution and defense had practically completed preparations Saturday for the trial next Wednesday of Mrs. Hazeline Evans, former Atlanta policewoman, charged with the murder of her husband, Policeman W. W. Evans.

Mrs. Evans, in the DeKalb county jail, has been in frequent conferences with her attorney, W. Paul Carpenter, and Solicitor A. M. Brand, of the Stone Mountain circuit, has been busily engaged in interviewing various witnesses he will use in the trial.

Mrs. Evans will contend that her husband was shot when he pulled his revolver to shoot her, which led to a scuffle in which the gun was discharged twice, both shots taking effect in Evans' head.

The slaying occurred in the Evans home at 49 Mayson avenue, in Kirkwood avenue.

Bosworth Will Preach Tonight At Auditorium

"The Second Coming of Christ" will be the subject of Evangelist Bosworth's sermon at the city auditorium tonight, he announced at the prayer service in the Gospel Tabernacle Saturday. Special music will be provided.

Revival services and healing meetings have been in progress at the Gospel Tabernacle for several weeks and the Sunday night crowds have been so large that they could not all be accommodated in the tabernacle. Four thousand persons are expected to attend the special service Sunday night.

All other meetings this week will be held in the Gospel Tabernacle as in the past. Morning and afternoon meetings Sunday also will be held in the tabernacle.

COMMUNITY CHEST SYSTEM PLANNED

Continued from First Page.

that all agencies deemed eligible for the campaign may participate. The support of the agencies is already assured, but this is a community affair, and we must be certain that Atlanta's leaders understand and enthusiastically support the stupendous task of raising over half a million dollars in one campaign. We expect to interview community leaders, and by early next week we will probably be ready to set the date and begin perfecting the campaign organization. I think we ought to be ready to fill the community chest by the first week in November."

Agencies Co-operating.

The following social agencies operating in Atlanta have entered the community chest to date:

Home for the Friendless; American Red Cross; West Point Milk Depot; Y. W. C. A.; Sheltering Arms; Travelers' Aid; The Salvation Army; Humane Society; American Rescue Workers; Atlanta Mental Hygiene Committee; Associated Charities; Anti-Tuberculosis association; Camp Fire Girls; Churches Home for Girls; Community Home Association for Girls; Federation of Jewish Charities; Florence Crittenden Home; Girl Scouts; Hebrew Orphans' Home; Atlanta Childs' Home.

A meeting of the representatives of all these participating agencies will be held on Thursday next, September 14, at which time a constitution and by laws will be presented by the budget and participation committee. This committee is composed of Preston Arkwright, chairman; T. H. Daniels, Alfred C. Newell, Hugh M. Willet, and J. M. B. Hoxsey.

The entire movement to establish this community chest is the result of an exhaustive and detailed study of joint financing, recently made by a committee composed of Mell R. Wilkinson, Robert L. Foreman, Sr., F. J. Paxon, J. K. Orr, T. K. Glenn, Rabbi David Marx, Hugh M. Willet, Thomas K. Daniel, W. W. Orr and J. M. B. Hoxsey.

Campaign Explained.

In discussing the proposed campaign, Preston Arkwright, chairman of the budget and participation committee, said Saturday:

"All of us realize that the old method of unrelated appeals for a multitude of good causes must be ended. Business men cannot possibly find time to assist in the scores of drives which are planned every year. Neither can they individually acquaint themselves with the needs and worthiness of so many varied and complex programs.

"The giving public is harried and confused. Even willing givers are becoming impatient while others are becoming hardened against all appeals and are not assuming their rightful share in the community's responsibility. I would not take an atom of human sympathy out of giving, but I believe that efficiency and sympathy may go hand in hand.

"The joint campaign will make it possible for the average giver to understand more clearly the entire social program and to participate spiritually in a patriotic movement for the improvement of his city and its people.

"Realizing as I do the serious handicaps under which many of the most important agencies in the city are struggling and the serious crippling of their work occasioned by the necessity of constant efforts at money raising, I felt that the report of this committee came as a light in the darkness to lead us out of our difficulties. It is a plan in which every interest can unite which will bring relief to both the givers, the organizations and the beneficiaries."

THOUSANDS DIE WHEN ISLAND BURSTS

Continued from First Page.

bitt, acting commercial attache. She was said to have lost her life at Yokohama.

SOUTHERN METHODIST MISSIONARIES SAFE.

Nashville, Tenn., September 8.—All Southern Methodist missionaries in Japan, numbering 75, are safe, J. S. Oxford, treasurer of the Japanese mission of the church, having cabled the board of missions from Kobe this morning as follows: "All members of our mission and returning missionaries safe. Please inform relatives of all."

LIST OF AMERICANS SAFE IN JAPAN.

Washington, September 8.—The safety of additional Americans caught in the earthquake disaster in Japan was established today in a message to the state department from Consul Davis at Shanghai, transmitting verified reports gathered by Consul Dickover at Kobe.

The list of those whose safety, the dispatch said, had been "verified" follows:

A. B. Milmine and wife, Herbert J. Colliea and family, all of whom sailed for the United States on the President Jefferson.

Matt Brodie, Duke Perry, Dorothy Nerandt and child, James W. Emison, Commander and Mrs. Webb, F. R. Carroll, wife and two children; Godfrey M. James, Frank L. Lappin, David Tait and mother, W. I. Eisler, Bishop McKim, James L. Kauffmann, J. R. Geary, R. F. Althausen, Samuel Admur, H. Arias, wife and daughter; R. L. Agilvie, Catherine Hoffman, Harry A. Irwin and wife.

Marcus Isaacs, C. N. Jefferson, J. L. Knopp, Julius Kaufner, F. Koehler, S. L. Kindstorm, Milton R. Lock, H. Manley, wife and child; C. E. Miller, J. W. Moore, Marty Martin, W. J. Manning, wife and son; F. H. Maag, F. E. McCorkle and wife, A. E. McGlew, E. G. McDowell, O. Pottle, wife and three children.

Duke N. Parry, J. Quinn, wife and his sister; George A. Repko, Joseph S. Ruble and wife, Harold Strand, M. S. Sanders, wife and two children; D. M. Tinling, Alfred Totland, J. H. Thenst, E. Vest, wife and son; J. B. Van Brunt, James E. Wallis, Jr., R. H. Young, M. C. Alexander, D. C. Burnell, Harry Boshi, W. W. Baer, Paul Blum, wife and two sons.

H. B. Vans Brunnell, H. C. Brunnell, Elmer Blum, wife and two children; D. P. Chambers, G. N. Creighton, R. Y. Crawford, C. J. Crosby, wife and daughter; Virginia Darcell, John Eills and Olga, E. R. Eure, E. R. Yegger, R. P. Eastlake, wife and three children; E. Harry Epining and wife, W. L. Farnham, wife and two daughters; F. D. Fagan, wife and two children; William W. Gordy, Spencer Gould and wife, C. Hoffman and W. D. Hickie.

No home addresses of any of the persons reported safe were given in the dispatch and the state department, in making it public, made no attempt to correct apparent mis-spelling in the names. The list, it was assumed, was made up of Americans who had registered at the Kobe consulate, and did not include many, if any, who had sought refuge at other places.

Catherine T. Takana and child; Lettie Allison and daughter, V. C. Aurell, H. Arias, wife and daughter, F. J. Ballintine and wife, John Becker, James F. Boyles, Althea Bridges, Clinton Dudley Campbell, F. F. Capter, Curtis P. Clausen, Joseph Earl Clem, wife and son, Thomas D. Cochrane and wife, W. H. Devin, wife and sister, Annia S. Dran, W. W. Dupnell, Marian Eddings, J. P. Fish, Manuel S. H. Frank, Mrs. I. W. Golob and children, R. W. Hadley, wife and children, J. F. Helt, wife and children, Elstner Hilton, N. K. Harrison, wife and son, H. C. Hoeely, wife and daughter, E. K. Hoatling, H. F. Hofer and wife, Godfrey M. James and wife, Laura E. James, Rowana Laskey, Alice Mendelson, Morris Mandelson, John Martin, wife and children, M. J. McCarthy, wife and children, H. H. Needham and wife, William M. Charles, Albert Nicola.

Thomas G. Nee, John J. Persina, I. S. Putney, G. K. Romero, S. D. Rowlands, Colonel Reber, Charles D. Reich, Sigmund Stearn, Nurse Stuart, Paul C. Sorsby, Milton Seymour and wife, D. Ross Salisbury, Seijiro Tatsumi, Dr. B. A. Jones, S. Jones Vanhoosen, Randolph Wagner, Shelby L. Wiggins and wife, C. A. Yarrington, wife and child; D. E. Yarnell and wife, William Kildoyle.

Oliveira Scheur and children, H. N. Morin, wife and children; W. V. Abromits, J. Jamming, Anna A. Mallory, W. C. Collyer, wife and children; Junius B. Woods and wife, C. D. Woodhead and daughter.

The following are reported as missing:

Mrs. Nora Hilton, of Indianapolis; Jessie Benjamin, of the Vick Chemical company of New York; Miss Katherine Robinson, address not reported.

ECONOMIC FUTURE REGARDED AS SAFE.

Nagasaki, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Considerable anxiety is felt everywhere regarding the economic consequences of the earthquake, but one reassuring fact is that Osaka, an important industrial center, is outside the zone of disaster.

Leading bankers here are optimistic as to the ability of the Japanese banks to meet all their obligations provided no alarming rumors disturb confidence; there is at present no sign of such alarmist reports.

The principal Tokio banks will today pay from 1,100 to 1,400 accounts not exceeding 100 yen ($50) each.

The Bank of Japan is ready to assist to the maximum any bank on which a run is made today.

The building, vaults, specie and important papers of the bank of Japan all are safe.

EARLY ESTIMATES OF LOSS EXAGGERATED.

Washington, September 8.—A message confirming press reports that early estimates of loss and casualties at Tokio were exaggerated was received today by S. G. Hopkins, confidential adviser of Mitsui & Company, the large exporting and importing corporation of Japan. The message said:

"Martial law. Relief work proceeding orderly manner. Government requisitioning articles of necessity. Thirty-day moratorium decreed for devastated area only. All Mitsui buildings Tokio and Yokohama intact, though interiors injured by fire. Members Mitsui family and directors and most of staff safe. Business hitherto conducted Tokio and Yokohama transferred Osaka and Kobe respectively for time being. Early Tokio reports greatly exaggerated but conditions Yokohama serious."

The message was welcome news at the Japanese embassy here, Ambassador Hanihara's wife being a daughter of the head of Mitsui & Co.

PATHETIC SCENES IN JAP CAPITAL.

Osaka, September 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—In Tokio about half a million refugees were encamped around the imperial palace today. A countless host of refugees formed a line two miles long, each to receive one piece of rice ball. For many hours the line moved forward monotonously, its length seemingly undiminished.

Crazed mothers were calling the names of lost children. Fathers of missing children hoisted placards giving the names and addresses that little ones might, perhaps, be returned to them.

Troops were speeding the construction of shacks and were providing to the best of their means provisions and clothes.

Pilferers are being punished severely. Yet at some places a single apple found ready sale at eight sen (about forty cents). Arrival of the American Asiatic fleet with relief was awaited eagerly.

Order was being restored gradually in Tokio and Yokohama, but such necessities as shelter, rations, clothing, wagons and trucks were extremely scarce.

YOKOHAMA'S CHINATOWN IS WIPED OUT.

Pekin, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—When the earthquake destroyed Yokohama's Chinatown, about half of the 10,000 inhabitants were killed, according to estimates received here.

ATLANTA CHURCHES ASKED TO ASSIST

Continued from First Page.

General Electric company had appropriated the sum of $100,000 to be applied for immediate relief in Japan.

From Washington came word that many of the cities have oversubscribed their quota and that the first tabulation made on Friday showed that the half-way mark of the five million dollars to be raised had been reached. Encouraging reports were also received from the chairmen of the six divisions telling that they were confident that they would raise their quotas in record time.

The American government has placed its resources at the disposal of the Japanese government, but owing to the efficient organization of the Japanese Red Cross, the carrying out of the actual relief work will be left to the Japanese workers themselves.

An extraordinary step was taken by the administration when the bureau for internal revenue pointed out in a statement made public at Washington in connection with relief contributions that under the revenue act of 1921 these may be deducted by an individual in computing his net taxable income. An individual member of a partnership also may deduct his proportionate share of the contribution made by the partnership. In both cases, the deduction for total charitable donations is limited to 15 per cent of the taxpayer's net income.

Atlanta Japs Active.

Japanese citizens in Atlanta are exerting their utmost in doing their share and more than their share to bring relief to the people of their native land. It was reported Saturday that several Japanese businessmen are selling personal effects and beautiful curios in order to raise more money to be forwarded to the Land of the Rising Sun, where death and disease stalk about. Mr. Yoshinuma, 172 Peachtree, is selling a collection of garments which are considered by experts and connoisseurs to be of considerable value.

One check for ten dollars was received at The Constitution this morning. Another check for $1 came from Charles S. Harleston, who says that as a boy he remembered the terrible experience of the Galveston earthquake. An anonymous giver also brought one dollar.

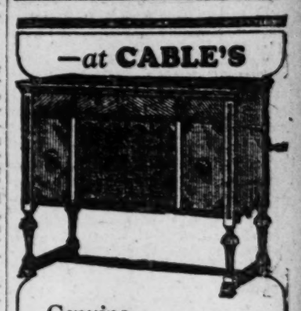
INFANTRY TO PARADE ON SEPTEMBER 20

The tramp, tramp of military feet on the paved streets of Atlanta, so familiar during the late world war, will again be heard on September 20 when the 22d infantry will pass in review before Atlantans. The organization will arrive in Atlanta on the morning of the 20th from Camp McClellan for its permanent home at Fort McPherson.

The line of march will begin at 10:30 and will extend from West Peachtree and North avenue, through Peachtree and Whitehall streets, thence to the army post.

Saturday afternoon Mayor Sims requested Chief of Police Beavers to detail sufficient officers along the route of march to prevent traffic "jams" or breaking of the line of soldiers.

—at CABLE'S



Genuine VICTROLA or BRUNSWICK Outfit as low as $1.00 Per Week

Complete with 12 double-faced 75c records, of your own choice.

A small down payment will deliver

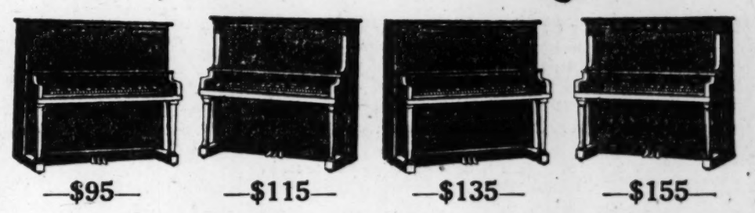
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CABLE'S





—$95— —$115— —$135— —$155—

SAVE 1/2 On Slightly Used Pianos

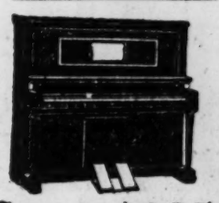
DEPOSITS Accepted as low as $5



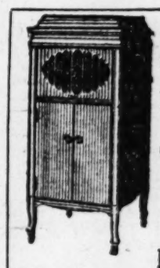
Save $105 On New Upright Pianos



Save $155 On New Grand Pianos



Save $135 On New Player Pianos



SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 On Good Used Talking Machines

Save 1/4 to 1/3 On Player Rolls, Benches, Cabinets and Musical Accessories

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 On Parlor and Band Instruments



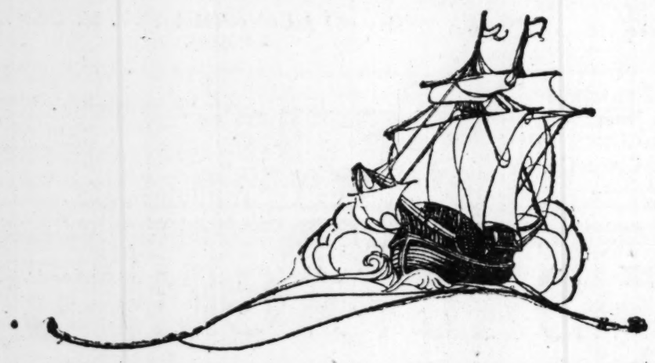
Carloads of our new Fall Stocks are arriving and are included in this Alteration Sale. For your own sake, ACT NOW!

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NO PHYSICAL ITEM SO INFLUENCES A MAN AS HIS APPAREL

A great Englishman must have had this in mind when he said:

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy
Yet not expressed in fancy;
rich, not gaudy."

Muse presents the world's most influential woolens . . the imported Grampion and Hillbred cheviots; the magnificent worsteds——

FROM SCOTLAND AND ENGLAND THE FALL WOOLENS FOR YOUR MUSE TAILORED SUITS

Exhibited tomorrow for Your Autumn selection.

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"The Style Center of the South"

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Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Now being shown in several distinctive models—many different and attractive Patterns and Shades—

$45 to $65



Sole Atlanta Distributors for These High-Grade Hand-Tailored Garments

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HOKE SMITH TO AID OGLETHORPE DRIVE

Hoke Smith, former United States senator, who is in Washington on legal business, in a letter to Edgar Watkins, president of the board of trustee-founders of Oglethorpe university, has accepted the chairmanship of the advisory committee of the Oglethorpe memorial campaign recently launched. It is the purpose of officials in charge of the campaign to raise a fund of $1,500,000 for building, maintenance and endowment purposes.

The committee which Senator Smith heads is to act in an advisory capacity to both the general campaign and executive committees of the university. Members of this committee will be announced at a later date.

The former senator's letter was in reply to an invitation from the university board, and stated that he would be pleased to render any service possible to the university in its present campaign.

"The magnanimous bequest made by the late Mrs. Robert J. Lowry to Oglethorpe university has made a most propitious beginning to the campaign," he said, "and gives every assurance of its complete success."

Screven Tax Cut.

Sylvania, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The county commissioners of Screven county have fixed the tax rate for 1913 at 15 mills, which is 5 mills less than last year. The county-wide school tax is 5 mills, which added to the 5 mills state tax, makes a total of 25 mills, against 30 mills last year. There is an increase in property valuations for 1923 or $186,660 over last year.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MEETING IS CALLED

Patrons and students of the William A. Bass junior high school will meet at the Moreland school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening to arrange a program for the year's activities despite the delay in building the new school, which has forced postponement of opening.

J. H. Smith, principal of the school, Saturday announced the meeting and outlined its purposes, appealing for a full attendance.

"It is of utmost importance that you respond to this appeal," Mr. Smith said. "The brief delay in opening our school is unavoidable and we should, in the interest of the children, meet together in order to discuss freely our plans and keep our boys and girls ready for the opening of our magnificent new building."

At the meeting Tuesday the exact date of opening school will be announced and suggestions will be made as to what the pupils should do during the three weeks delay.

The parent-teacher association will be organized and officers will be elected.

Athletic plans will be outlined by Coaches Doyal and Burgess. Practice is to start Wednesday.

Scouting, orchestra, band, glee and mandolin club activities will be planned.

Textbooks and other details for school opening will be explained.

War Telegrapher Dies.

Visala, Cal., September 8.—Joseph Clarence Ward, 79, a telegrapher at General Grant's headquarters during the civil war and the man credited with having taught Thomas A. Edison the Morse code, died here yesterday.

Stewart's Foot Comfort Department

Thousands of People Have Fallen Arches and Do Not Know It



Thousands of people have been sadly mistaken that tired, burning, aching, tender feet are due to pinching or rubbing of their shoes; and other severe pains, aches and cramps in their feet, legs, knees, thighs and hips are often wrongly attributed to rheumatism, sciatica, etc.

At this point your attention is called to the fact that every human foot consists of 26 or more delicate little bones, conformed into arches, there being four arches in each foot; namely, Innerlongitudinal Arch, Outerlongitudinal Arch, Anterior Metatarsal and Transverse Arch. Each little bone is held in its proper place by muscles and ligaments, and when these muscles and ligaments become weak there is some little bone that will move from its normal position, and this is the starting point of foot trouble.

At the first signs of any cramp, aches or pains starting from the foot should be carefully looked after. The Wizard Lightfoot Arch Appliances are so scientifically constructed that all of these foot conditions can be restored to normal only through scientific adjustment of the little overlapping pockets, so arranged as to give support to any distorted or misalined condition in the foot.

PRIVATE DEPT.—R. A. Parker, Graduate in Orthopraxy of the Foot, in Charge

11 Years' Experience in Relieving, Correcting Foot Troubles.

Stewart — Good Shoes for Everybody — Fred. S. Stewart Co. Atlanta, Ga.

No Charge for Examination of the Foot

GIVEN ONLY YEAR TO LIVE, VETERAN TAKES PAW PAW AND REGAINS HEALTH

Allentown Man, Nervous, Sick and Failing, Gains 14 Lbs. and Gets Back on His Feet



HERBERT A. SNYDER
Allentown, Pa.

Herbert A. Snyder, 1012 Turner St., Allentown, Pa., went to war a healthy man. He came back gassed, nervous, run-down and depressed. His condition became worse and worse. Soon he despaired of ever being well again. Doctors doubted whether he would live a whole year!

Today Mr. Snyder is a changed man. He has regained his health. He has added fourteen pounds to his weight. His appetite is unusually good. His nervousness and depression are gone. He sleeps well and has plenty of energy and ambition.

What caused this wonderful change? What brought back the joy of living to this war veteran, cast away his despondency and gave him health and happiness? Ask Mr. Snyder and he will tell you he owes the change to the marvelous effects of Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, the national strength-builder.

"I can recommend Paw Paw Tonic to any one who is run-down," says Mr. Snyder, "or for any one who is nervous, depressed, sleepless and lacking in appetite as I was.

"I admit, I was rather discouraged with myself before I found Paw Paw. I was suffering from the gassing I got in the war. I was losing weight, couldn't sleep, had poor appetite, was self-conscious and depressed. My doctors and friends thought I would not live a year.

"I heard of Paw Paw Tonic and went to the drug-store and sampled it. I liked it and took home a bottle and took it according to directions. The result is that I have gained 14 pounds, sleep like a baby, feel good all over, have more pep and ambition. I think Paw Paw is a wonderful tonic."

Men and women everywhere say Paw Paw Tonic relieves them of nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, depression, rheumatism, heartburn, kidney and liver troubles and run-down conditions. These ailments more often than not have their origin in the stomach. Disordered stomachs, doctors everywhere agree, are responsible for most bodily ills. Where the stomach is strong, the blood is strong; where the blood is strong, the nerves are strong; where the nerves are strong the kidneys, heart, lungs, and liver are strong.

Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is for creating just such physical strength. It is probably the one thing that can do YOU worlds of good. Try it! It may give you a new lease on life. It may give you sound health, freeing you from any one of the ills mentioned above. Go to the drug-store and ask for Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. If the Paw Paw Man is in your city, ask him to let you try it. It costs only $1 a bottle. Only $1 for health that many would pay thousands of dollars for! Begin taking Paw Paw TODAY!



The Rossini Club Program of 1876 Tells of Atlanta's Musical Past

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON.

In view of the fact that Atlanta is recognized as the musical center of the south, not only because it has the only grand opera season, but because it now has the only Symphony orchestra in the south, a glimpse into our musical past may be of distinct interest.

Col. W. L. Peel has in his possession one of the few programs still in existence of the Rossini Club, which was one of the first of the music societies which the new little Atlanta rising bravely from the ashes of the Civil war loved and enjoyed. The program is printed on the back of an invitation to the third reception of the Rossini Club given at deGive's Opera House, November 29, 1876.

At that time, the invitation states, "Balfe's beautiful opera, 'The Bohemian Girl,' will be performed with the following caste: Arline, Madame Annie Simon Werner; Gipsy Queen, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Thaddeus, Mr. J. G. Scrutchin; Count Arnheim, Mr. G. K. Camp; Florestein, Mr. J. H. Morgan; Devilshoof, Mr. W. W. Packer; Buda, Miss Ada Jackson; Captain of the Guard, Mr. M. F. Kollock.'"

The musical director was Prof. G. P. Guilford; the pianist, Mrs. Mary Madden and the stage manager, Matt O'Brien.

The Simpler Past.

Shades of a dear and simpler past. The music lovers of that day tenderly loved the music which they sang and studied with a sincere devotion to an art which has flourished and been nourished in Atlanta since its days of earliest infancy. Of those who gave that performance only Major Morgan and Mrs. Madden are still living.

On the back of the program-invitation is printed the list of the officers and members of the Rossini Club which was organized June 25, 1876, and which is herewith presented in the list above and which includes names long associated with Atlanta's life and growth.

About the Rossini Club.

One of the loveliest members, who is still living, is Mrs. Mary Peeples Cooledge, the daughter of Judge Cincinnatus Peeples. Her name is listed here with "the sopranos."

"The Rossini Club was a wonderful organization," said Mrs. Cooledge in a little group on the Georgian Terrace to which Mr. Peel was showing the Rossini invitation. "Atlanta was a small town then and we lived closer to each other, in spirit I mean," she added, "not so close in houses, for these were comparatively few.

"The receptions of the Rossini Club were very elegant affairs. In those days young ladies wore simple evening gowns of white muslin and they certainly were sweet, too," she added reminiscently. "Swallow tail coats were also few, for it was not so long after the war and the beaux of that day made up in elegance of manner and courtesy and spirit any lack in pocketbook, and none of us were in the least unhappy about our clothes but enjoyed life, which was very pleasant and quiet then.

The Happy Rehearsals.

"The Rossini Club met in a hall near the Union depot and we worked hard at our rehearsals and had fun and frolic always in the fine distinguished manner of the time. There were no street cars in Atlanta and we just went as best we could to any social affairs to which we were invited.

"The Beethoven Club existed along about that time, also," went on Mrs. Cooledge. "One can see that Atlanta has always had a musical heart and these music societies were in effect the forerunners of our present day wonderful musical events—the opera season and Symphony orchestra."

THE ROSSINI CLUB

Organized June 25, 1876.

President, J. F. BURKE.
Vice President, Dr. R. D. SPALDING.
Treasurer, W. C. MORRILL.
Secretary, W. H. TULLER.
Musical Director, G. P. GUILFORD.
Pianist, Mrs. MARY MADDEN.
Librarian, C. C. GUILFORD.

Directors.

Judge C. PEEPLES, J. L. ROBERTSON,
R. J. LOWRY, JOHN H. FITTEN,
DARWIN G. JONES.

Musical Committee.

G. P. GUILFORD, J. C. COURTNEY,
E. VAN GOIDTSNOVEN, W. W. PACKER.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

SOPRANO.

Miss ADA JACKSON,
Miss JENNIE KENNEDY,
Miss HELEN KENDRICK,
Miss JENNIE LEVY,
Miss LIZZIE OVERBY,
Miss MARY PEEPLES,
Miss KATIE SHORTEK,
Miss CARRIE WILLIAMS,
Miss MARIA WHITEHEAD,
Mrs. H. M. CLARK,
Mrs. G. P. GUILFORD,
Mrs. FRANK HANCOCK,
Mrs. THOS. JACKSON,
Mrs. J. H. KETNER,
Mrs. W. F. PECK,
Mrs. W. L. PEEL,
Mrs. J. L. ROBERTSON,
Mrs. A. D. SPALDING,
Mrs. H. L. SMITH,
Mrs. JOS. THOMPSON,
Mrs. MILES TURPIN,
Mrs. KATE E. WAGNON,
Mrs. ANNIE SIMON WERNER,
Mrs. W. H. WEEMS,
Mrs. W. P. WARD.

CONTRALTO.

Miss MINNIE JACKSON,
Miss H. M. GUILFORD,
Miss CORA GUTHMAN,
Miss HATTIE FULLER,
Miss LEILA HURT,
Miss IDA KENDRICK,
Miss TERESA THOM,
Mrs. SAMUEL BRADLEY,
Mrs. J. C. COURTNEY,
Mrs. R. J. GODFREY,
Mrs. C. O. GROSSE.

TENOR.

SAMUEL BRADLEY,
JOHN H. BURKE,
V. T. BARNWELL,
CHAS. F. BARNWELL,
L. D. CARPENTER,
G. P. GUILFORD,
C. C. GUILFORD,
GEO. W. HALTIWANGER,
JOE HAAS,
J. R. HASKINS,
HERMANN HERTER,
J. B. HOLLINGSHEAD,
WM. D. LUCKIE,
J. W. LIVELY,
JOS. H. MORGAN,
CHAS. NEIL,
MATT O'BRIEN,
R. W. PAUSE,
FRED SCOTT,
H. L. SMITH,
J. G. SCRUTCHIN,
HARRY SCOTT,
E. VANGOIDTSNOVEN,
WOODS WHITE,

BASSO.

F. N. BLILEY,
WILLIS R. BIGGERS,
J. C. COURTNEY,
J. C. CARROLL,
WM. CRENSHAW,
JUDSON CRENSHAW,
GEORGE CAMP,
ROBERT COTTER,
HUGH GORDON,
M. F. KOLLOCK,
M. L. MUNGER,
W. W. PACKER,
S. RICHARDS,
J. W. THOMSON.

Pianist . . . . . MRS. MARY MADDEN

ORCHESTRA.

W. F. CLARK,
C. F. FAIRBANKS,
JOSEPH STUCHLIK,
M. L. MUNGER,
JOE HAAS,
G. P. GUILFORD,
C. C. GUILFORD,
HERMANN HERTER.

The list of members of the Rossini Club, Atlanta's earliest Music Club, presented here, is taken from a program of "The Bohemian Girl" presented in 1876 at De Give's opera house.

SHIPPING OF MELONS REVIVED IN FLOYD

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The first watermelons raised for foreign markets by Floyd county farmers in more than two decades, will be ready for shipment within a fortnight and will be shipped, in all probability, to Chattanooga, Macon and Atlanta.

Elmore Ragsdale, of the state bureau of markets, who has just finished a tour of inspection of the melon fields of the county in company with County Farm Demonstration Agent Collins, states that the crop is unusually good except in one case where the melons were not properly sprayed. The melons should be ready for shipment within 10 days or two weeks, he says, and should bring an excellent price. There will be a ready market for them in almost any nearby city, he says.

BRUNSWICK SCHOOL AGREES TO TEACH M'INTOSH PUPILS

Brunswick, Ga., September 8.—School children of McIntosh county may attend school in Brunswick this year if the proper arrangements can be perfected. Members of the board of education of McIntosh recently asked the Glynn county board of education if it would be possible for the local schools to handle the McIntosh county children this year, and if so, what expense would be attached. The local board took the matter under advisement and figured just what it cost the county each term for each child attending school. The McIntosh authorities were then advised that the Brunswick schools could handle the children and the charge would be so much per pupil for the term, the amount being exactly what the board figured it cost to teach each local pupil. The McIntosh officials will reach a definite decision within the next few days.

Brunswick schools will have ample accommodations this season, owing to the fact that one of the handsomest school buildings in the state is now being completed in the city, and will be ready for occupancy within a short time. It is a memorial high school, built in honor of the Brunswick and Glynn county boys who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war.

SHORTAGE OF SEATS IN SAVANNAH SCHOOLS

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—When the Savannah public schools open September 24, there will be a shortage of 2,486 seats.

The board of education is to ask next week of the county commissioners additional funds for the schools. Two proposed bond issues for school purposes were defeated in the past year; the schools were closed two weeks earlier than schedule in the spring because of lack of funds.

CITIZENS OF MILLEN GIVEN INVITATION

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—Millen citizens, every one of them who has an automobile or who can intimate to one who has a car to bring him as a passenger, will be invited to Savannah to participate in the Armistice Day exercises November 11. The Savannah Motor club, fifty strong, spent Labor day with the Millen people and the club is anxious to show appreciation in kind.

Railroad Employees And Officials Agree To Cooperative Plan

According to agreement, announced Saturday, all future differences between the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad and its employees will be amicably settled by a co-operative board on which will sit members representing both employee and employer. The committee will settle all questions relating to the welfare of the workers, and will inaugurate a plan by which a better understanding between the two elements of big business may be had.

The plan is unique in that it is one of the few of its kind in existence in the entire south, framers of the system say. A spirit of co-operation will be fostered and a general better understanding is expected to result from its existence, it is said.

B. L. Bugg, receiver for the road, has designated five officers to sit on the committee and the benefit association of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad has selected a similar number. All decisions will be made by two-thirds vote of the body and one said to be binding and final.

Immediately following the adoption of the agreement announcement was made of the appointment of the joint reviewing committee from each working division in each affected craft.

Employees' Board.

The employees' cooperative board, comprising five members, is as follows: James Gerow, W. J. Morris, J. E. English, W. G. Thigpen and J. F. Clepper. This board will act as the joint reviewing board, together with the following company officials appointed by Mr. Bugg: C. E. Bower, L. L. Beall, A. W. Kirkland, A. D. Daniel and W. E. Paschall.

The welfare committees, with the working divisions and the craft that they represent, are as follows:

Conductors, Brunswick Division—James Gerow, M. V. Meeks, D. P. Williams. Birmingham Division—F. T. Jacobs, H. H. Lloyd and W. D. Lamar.

Engineers, Brunswick Division—W. J. Morris, N. L. Goudriet, J. H. Newsome. Birmingham Division—Frank Skinner, T. T. Jackson and J. E. Randall.

Agents, Telegraphers and Clerks, Brunswick Division—J. H. Adams, W. H. Gray, L. F. Dowling. Birmingham Division—W. G. Thigpen, W. R. Parker and Ed Brown.

Maintenance of Way Men, Brunswick Division—J. B. Weaver, J. F. Clepper and J. C. Heath. Birmingham Division—M. Cochran, J. C. Lowery and J. D. Roan.

Flagmen and Yardmen, Brunswick Division—D. O. Pickel, P. H. Collins and R. L. Goins. Birmingham Division—O. E. Hendrickson, J. P. Bowers and S. D. Smith.

Columbus Clubmen Fined for Gaming After Guilty Plea

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Six members of the Muscogee club, a prominent social club of this city, were arraigned today in city court charged with gaming, and all entered pleas of guilty. Five of the defendants were fined $100 each and one of them $500, and all fines were paid. Recently the club was raided by the police, who said they found a card game in progress. A small quantity of liquor was found about the premises, and the negro porter at the club was fined today for violating the prohibition law.

CHEROKEE BAPTISTS CONVENE WEDNESDAY

Cartersville, Ga., September 8.—The seventy fifth annual meeting of the Middle Cherokee Baptist association convenes at Raccoon Creek church, five miles west of Cartersville, on Wednesday, September 12, according to an announcement just made public by W. C Henson, moderator.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Would You Like to Increase Your Vigor In 24 Hours?

If you are only half a man, suffering from lost vitality, I will send you a liberal free sample of the famous Potente Compound under plain wrapper, and prepaid, to prove that you can feel 20 years younger. Don't send any money—just your name and address to H. C. Haist, 9250 Coca-Cola Building, Kansas City, Mo.

SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR FITS FREE

Mr. R. Lepso, Apt. 7, 255 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has a simple home treatment for the relief of attacks of Fits which Mrs. Paul Gramm of Milwaukee used. She has had no attacks for over 15 years. Realizing the terrible suffering caused by fits and being so thankful for her own relief, Mrs. Gramm has arranged for Mr. Lepso to send a bottle of this simple home treatment FREE to any sufferer. Write to him at once.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 818, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

LINDSAY TO ENTER RUNOVER CONTEST

Formal announcement of his candidacy in a runover primary for councilman from the fifth ward against Dr. W. M. Etheridge, incumbent, was made Saturday by G. W. Lindsay, who was second man in the three-cornered race which concluded at the September 5 primary.

"After consulting my supporters and friends in the fifth ward, they have demanded that I make a runover race," he said. "I assure my friends that I will be in the race until someone receives a majority. I thank them for their support in the past and believe they will give me the same in the future."

Dr. Etheridge Saturday declared his confidence in being able to defeat Lindsay in a second primary. The city democratic executive committee will meet next week to set the date for it.

Port of Boston Is Plane Roost New Field Open

Boston, September 8.—Boston, long a port for the ships of the seven seas, today became a port for the modern ships of the skies when scores of military, naval and civilian airplanes gathered for the formal opening of the new aviation field in east Boston.

More than 25,000 persons watched the great planes swooping down to their new roost. During the day army bombers and naval seaplanes gave exhibitions of flying in battle formation, while the latest types of mail planes, which may soon be flying here on regular schedule, were exhibited.

A feature of the formal opening was an inter-city race to Nashua, N. H., Worcester, Providence, R. I., and back to Boston.

Mother ships of the naval air fleet were anchored in the harbor near by. The airplane carrier Langley, "mystery ship" of the navy, was among the tender vessels in attendance.

ECZEMA
PSORIASIS—ITCH

Ru-Bon will remove every spot. In order to find the worst cases, we have offered for eleven years, $100 if there could be found a case of Eczema that could not be healed with Ru-Bon. Ru-Bon is the only remedy to be relied on to remove every spot of Psoriasis, Tinea, Ringworm of the body, Seborrhoe, excessive dandruff or that terrible Crotch Itch. You may have been troubled 10 or 30 years, been told many times there was no relief and may have spent thousands of dollars, but Ru-Bon will destroy the Parasite, Germ or Fungus, heal the skin as perfectly as when born and not leave a scar or stain. For Pyorrhea, swab the gums with No. 3 Ru-Bon. It will dissolve the acids, heal the gums and tighten the teeth. There is not an unpleasant feature about Ru-Bon. Use it after shaving. It is a pleasant and perfect acquisition to your pleasure and comfort. An indispensable Household Remedy. Ru-Bon Ointment has been sold for 12 years with Guarantee to relieve and heal the PILES. Not a single jar has been returned. Use Ointment or Bullet Suppositories, they are all vegetable and sure to benefit you. Ask your Druggist. LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO., Wholesale Distributors. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.

ASTYPTODYNE COUGH REMEDY

Quickly loosens up a cold and makes it easy of expulsion. Soothes inflamed members.
For all forms of cough. Highly recommended for Croup and Whooping Cough.
ASTYPTODYNE CHEMICAL CO., Wilmington, N. C.
Sold wherever drugs are sold. Price 30 cents

Calcium Arsenate
100-Lb. Drums
On Hand Now
W. L. Fain Grain Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

TO CUT "RAM'S HORN"

New Channel Is Planned at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—"The Ram's Horn" is to be cut off—the Ram's Horn being a curved portion of Pine Island in the inland route by boat from Savannah to Beaufort, S. C., near Daufuskie. United States engineers have surveyed the route and work will begin this week on cutting a channel through to shorten the schedule of regular boats plying between this port and Carolina points.

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Since 1858 the House of Loftis has served the public with absolute satisfaction, and is today the largest Diamond and Watch Credit House in the world. Our IMMENISE BUYING POWER is your gain. Compare our quality, styles, and prices—you will be convinced that it is to your interest to buy of LOFTIS. Come in and get acquainted.

Credit at Cash Prices



"Adelaide" Diamond Ring $100 $2.50 A WEEK

Two 18-K Solid White Gold Rings, Brilliant, Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamonds

Latest new popular styles, beautifully engraved and pierced.

AMAZING VALUES



"Dorothy" Diamond Ring $75 $2.00 A WEEK



Black Onyx Diamond-Set Ring
Genuine Black Onyx; 18-k Solid White Gold; broad prongs. The Diamond is brilliant and blue-white, perfect in cut.
$37.50 $1.00 A WEEK



"Alderman" Diamond Rings
Brilliant, Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamond. Ring is Solid 14-k Green Gold with White Gold hexagon top. Engraved Roman Key on sides.
$100 $2.50 A WEEK
Also at $150 $200, $300

"Venetian" Diamond Ring
Fine blue white perfect cut Diamond, set in hexagon shaped Solid White Gold top. The ring is 14-k Solid Green Gold.
$37.50 $1.00 A WEEK
Also Special Values at $50 and $75



SOLID WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH—17 JEWELS



Rectangular shape, 18-k Solid White Gold; 17 Jewels. Incomparable values at. $37.50

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK
Diamond-Set Wrist Watches at All Prices.

12 Size Elgin, 17 Jewels
Open Face—Thin Model



Case is high grade Green Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Elaborately carved. Movement is fitted with special Moire gilt dial.

FULLY GUARANTEED
$36 CREDIT TERMS $1.00 A WEEK
Fitted with 15-Jewel movement.....$32

WATCH REPAIRING AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders cheerfully furnished free.

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Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, MAin 4633 or IVy 9348 and salesman will call.

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Electric Light Fixtures

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And a general line of supplies consisting of Heaters, Electric Irons, Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Light Bulbs, Lamps, Ceiling Fixtures, Receptacles, Sockets, Radio Supplies, Wire, and, in fact, almost anything to be found in a complete Electric stock. All in splendid condition and all going at Salvage Prices. Buy all you need now and save.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC HEATERS. Regular price $12.00. Our price, $7.95
Just the thing for office or bathroom.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC HEATERS, $12.50 regular price, $8.95

BRASS CHAIN SOCKETS, 35c

BRASS KEY SOCKETS, 25c

PORCELAIN RECEPTACLES 15c

ELECTRIC CURLERS, Complete, $1.45 to $2.45

6-lb. ELECTRIC IRONS, best makes. Regular price $5.50 to $6.50. Our price, $3.50

ELECTRIC GRILLS AND HOT PLATES, $3.95

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS $5.50

LAMP SHADES, Silk Covered, 25c up

LIGHT BULBS, all sizes and colors, at wholesale cost.

6,000 FLASHLIGHT BULBS, Each, 10c

AUTO BULBS, 20c

BRUSH BRASS PORTABLE ELECTRIC LAMP $2.50
Fits Your Handbag.

A Miscellaneous Lot of RADIO SUPPLIES—Sets, Detectors, Buzzers, Wire, etc.—at less than wholesale cost.
Eveready and Franco-American FLASHLIGHTS. Less than wholesale cost.
A General Line of Electric Light Fixtures for your home. Truly a beautiful line. If you wish to fit up your home, visit us.

CONTRACTORS AND HOME BUILDERS TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE

35 S. Broad | Shelnutt's Annex — Next Door to Main Store | 35 S. Broad

LEGION DELEGATES MEET IN OCTOBER

Georgia will be well represented at the fifth national convention, American Legion, which meets in San Francisco, October 15 to 19, 1923, state officials stated Saturday.

It is expected that the convention this year will eclipse all previous gatherings on account of many entertainments being arranged by the legion on the coast, for legionaires, members of their families and American Legion auxiliary.

The hotels in San Francisco are now receiving reservations by the hundreds in addition to which, special cars will be parked and occupied during the convention week. The Georgia delegation is in communication with the hotel committee with view of securing accommodation at Palace hotel, San Francisco, which is considered one of the best of the Pacific coast.

Edgar B. Dunlap, state commander, Gainesville; H. C. Hosch, state adjutant, Gainesville, and Mrs. J. S. Newbern, president American Legion auxiliary, Valdosta, Ga., are exerting every effort to carry a representative delegation from Georgia to the national convention.

A transportation committee has been selected, of which Asa Warren Candler, Jr., is chairman, and Usher Winsleet, Macon, and M. S. Eddy, Columbus, are members. The Atlanta & West Point railroad to Montgomery, Louisville & Nashville railroad to New Orleans, thence Southern Pacific to San Francisco have been named as the official route on the going trip, with stop-overs at New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso and Los Angeles for sightseeing. Three hours will be spent at New Orleans in visiting places of interest in that city, a full day at San Antonio visiting the Alamo, missions, army camps and other places on interest. A day will be spent in El Paso, with a trip across the border to old Mexico, one day at Grand Canyon and two days at Los Angeles.

Railroads have authorized a one-way fare for the round trip. The fare from Atlanta, for example, will be $89.78 and rates from other points in the state will be proportionate. Arrangements have been made for special standard and tourist sleepers to start from Atlanta, and those who contemplate making this trip via Atlanta can secure additional information and reservations from F. L. Nelson, district passenger agent, Atlanta & West Point railroad, 217 Healey building, or through Asa Warren Candler, Jr., Candler building, Atlanta, or H. C. Hosch, state adjutant, Gainesville, Ga.

WINDER GIRL SAFE



Photo by Wesley Hirschburg.

Miss Mozelle Tumlin, daughter of Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of Methodist church of Winder, Ga., who landed in Japan on August 30, and for whose safety grave fears were entertained, is reported "safe" by officials of Oriental mission headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.

A cablegram received Saturday at headquarters of the Oriental mission in Nashville, said that "all missionaries are safe," and specially mentioned Miss Tumlin and Miss Annie Peavy, of Byron, Ga., both missionaries to Japan and who sailed together from San Francisco for the Orient early in August.

No direct word, however, has been received from the two Georgia girls.

TRAVIS MILTON RAMEY TO SPEAK ON HEALTH

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in assembly room, No 2, Atlanta chamber of commerce. Travis Milton Ramey, noted lecturer and character analyst will speak on "Ideals and Character." The Free Kindergarten of Health for Children, parents and teachers meets in the same hall every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Singing, dancing and physical culture free. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

HARRIS DECLINES WAR VETERANS' INVITATION

Because of other engagements made sometime ago Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris today were forced to decline the invitation for them to attend the national encampment of United Spanish War Veterans, in Chattanooga, on September 16 to 20. It is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Spanish war and the first time the national encampment has been held in the south.

Mrs. Harris, the daughter of General Joe Wheeler, expressed personal regret that she could not be present to greet many of her father's comrades of the Spanish war.

SHORT LINES REPORT LARGE CAR SURPLUS

Reports from Georgia short line railroad executives, gathered in Atlanta September 5 for a conference on service matters, indicated great diversity of crop conditions in the state. General indications were, however, that the cotton crop will be lighter than last year. The short lines, many of which depend to a large extent on cotton tonnage, are naturally concerned over the possibility of a partial failure of the crop.

Car supply difficulties, so prominent in the meetings of the short lines a year ago, have disappeared, according to reports yesterday. The short lines, having comparatively few cars of their own, are largely dependent on the general car supply of the trunk lines for their equipment. The fact that there is now a surplus of cars in the country, in spite of record-breaking tonnage has made it possible for the short lines to secure from their connections substantially all the equipment required.

There is some fear that the beginning of the heavy crop movements from the west and the winter movement of coal may absorb the present car surplus and create a shortage this fall. The fact that more than 150,000 new cars and more than 2,000 new locomotives are being put into service this year, the encouraging reports of co-operation of shippers in heavier car loading and the constantly increasing efficiency in handling cars, led the executives to believe that a serious shortage can be averted.

Gains are Recorded.

The deepest concern was shown, however, over the possibility of radical action in the next congress directed against the transportation act of 1920. Under the workings of this law the Georgia short lines have progressed, in the past three years, from a state of near-bankruptcy to the point where some of them are beginning to see daylight.

The 50th report of the Georgia public service commission, which has just been issued, shows that for the year 1922, 19 short lines earned $730,932.40. The other twenty lost $315,684.87 in the same year. This does not mean a net income as no allowance has been made for depreciation or replacement of equipment, or interest to stockholders or owners.

The feeling was expressed at the meeting that with fair business conditions and a period of freedom from radical changes in the laws governing them, those Georgia short lines which have survived this far, will manage to get on their feet.

The meeting, which was held in the rooms of the Southern Freight association, was called by J. A. Streyer, traffic manager of the American Short Line Railroad association for the southern territory.

ATLANTA RETAIL MERCHANT HEADS MEET THURSDAY

The board of directors of the Retail Merchants' association has been called to meet Thursday night at supper at the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce, for the purpose of definitely formulating plans for fall and winter work of the association. The association has grown in the last two years to more than double its former membership and is the principal instrument turough which the interests of the retail merchants and retail trade of Atlanta are protected.

Recently the association prepared definite plans for increasing its service to the various trade lines represented in it, and the chairmen at the head of the 20 trade lines making up the membership of the association will attend the meeting in order to present their suggestions along these lines.

Educational membership meetings are scheduled by the association for the fall and winter and the program committee, headed by T. G. Woolford, chairman, is expected to present some interesting ideas for the approval of the board.

FOUL PLAY FEARED AS SEARCH BEGINS FOR SAVANNAH MAN

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Every effort is being made tonight to locate some clew to James A. Harvin, cashier of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company's branch office here, who has been missing, it is declared, since early last Monday morning, Labor day. Foul play is suspected. The accounts of the cashier are said to be found in excellent, accurate condition. The manager of the company says that Harvin left the office Saturday, last, with other employes, and stated his mother in Jacksonville was ill and he might visit her Labor day, a holiday. Monday, he says, Harvin phoned him to say he had visited his mother and would report in a few minutes. He has not reported up to this evening, and a call at his house Monday said he had not been there since Friday night of last week. Systematic search is being made for him.

Boll Weevil Attacks Insurance Policies Against Cotton Losses

The boll weevil, greatest enemy of the south, is no longer content with attacking the cotton. Evidence was forthcoming Saturday that the weevil has extended his operations to attacks on insurance policies for cotton stocks. George B. Cooper, of the National Union Fire Insurance company, vouches for the incident. He said: "It may sound like exaggeration, but while one of our lady policy writers was writing out a fire insurance policy on cotton a boll weevil flew in the window and alighted right on the window sill by the side of the typewriter.

The weevil was captured and put in a bottle and it is practically certain that this particular fellow will cause no further cotton loss.

"It may be a bad omen for the policy," Mr. Cooper said, "but we hope that the warehouse containing the cotton does not burn."

OLD FOLKS' SERVICE AT CALVARY CHURCH

An old folks' service will be held at Calvary Methodist church on Gordon street at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Charlie Tillman, assisted by his daughter. Two special songs will be rendered, together with a number of old-time hymns.

Fire Damages Plant.

Anniston, Ala., September 8.—(Special.) — Fire of undetermined origin, discovered shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon caused heavy damage to the plant of G. H. Brummell and company's auto body and carriage works, located on East Twelfth street. The blaze started on the second floor of the large brick structure and quickly spread, fed by paints and oils.

The loss is understood to be partly covered by insurance.

DINNER TO FEATURE OPENING OF ANNEX

The dinner to be given on Monday, September 10, in the new main dining room of Hotel Ansley annex, while strictly informal, will be a very elaborate affair.

The Convention Bureau and Hotel Men's association in connection with Carling L. Dinkler, general manager of the Ansley hotel, has invited as their guests a limited number of ladies and gentlemen.

Enrico Leide and his orchestra from the Howard theater will render the music for this occasion.

Among those whom have expressed their intentions of attending this dinner are: Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Dave W. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir, Mr. and Mrs. George Harwell Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. James F. deJarnette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie West, Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Candler, J. L. McLendon and lady, Miss L. D. Davis, Miss Gorda Horton, J. S. Kennedy, H. A. Tisdel, P. A. Steele, W. T. Perkerson, John Lott, Lewis Haase, L. F. Hackett, E. C. Davis, George L. Keen, Dunbar Hair, Frank Reynolds, Fred Houser and others.

YOUR DOG THANKS YOU

He thanks you for ridding him of fleas. **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap** quickly kills fleas and lice which torture dogs and often infect them with disease. Soothes tender skin, greatly improves coat and lathers freely in any water. Strictly a high-grade soap, effective for human use. **Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder,** for dogs and cats—will not irritate or nauseate.

Price 25c each, at drug stores, toilet counters, sporting goods stores, seed stores and pet shops.

Free Dog Book Polk Miller's famous Dog Book, 64 pages on care, feeding and training, with ailment chart and Senator Vest's "Tribute to a Dog." Write today.

PLEASE KILL MY FLEAS



Sergeant's Sure Shot Capsules for worms, 60c; Condition Pills for general weakness, 60c. There's also a Sergeant Medicine for every dog ailment. Standard for 50 years.

Our Free Advice Dept't will answer any question about your dog's health free.

Polk Miller Drug Co., Inc., 222 Governor St., Richmond, Va.

Winter Cruises on Superlative Ships

ROUND THE WORLD
(including the South Sea Islands)
S. S. "Resolute"
Eastbound, Jan. 19, 1924, to visit in season Egypt, India, Java, Philippines, China, Japan, etc., and the delectable South Sea Islands never before visited by a cruise.

The MEDITERRANEAN
S. S. "Reliance"
Feb. 9, 1924, to visit Spain, Algeria, France, Italy, Tunisia, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt, etc., and exclusively Corsica, Cattaro and Venice.

The "Resolute" and "Reliance," we believe, are the smartest, most comfortable ships cruising next winter—particularly suitable as having been especially constructed for warm water sailing.

Winter Tours to *South America*, leaving in Jan. and Feb.; to *Japan-China* in Jan., Feb., Mar. and Apr.; *Round the World* in Oct., Nov. and Dec.

Official Cruises (auspices Southern Trade Congress) —to Italy and Greece, Oct. 20—to Panama, Nov. 10.

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JOHN M. BORN
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Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

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Liggett's

The Safe Drug Stores

THE Rexall Stores

26 Peachtree Street
19 Whitehall Street

41 Peachtree St.

839 Peachtree Street
222 Lee Street

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

2 DAYS' SALE

Monday, September 10th *and* Tuesday, September 11th

AT ALL LIGGETT'S STORES

30c Woodbury Soap	17c---3 for 50c	30c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	19c
30c Packer's Tar Soap	17c---3 for 50c	40c Castoria	25c
30c Resinol Soap	17c	75c Mellins' Food	57c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	33c	$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	69c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder	17c---3 for 50c	50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.00 Coty L'Origan Face Powder	72c	$1.00 Lavoris	63c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	17c---3 for 50c	$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	59c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	18c	50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
30c Mum	17c---3 for 50c	40c Lapactic Pills	25c
10c Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap	7c	$1.10 S. S. S.	60c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac	86c	$1.75 S. S. S.	$1.09
30c Kolynos Tooth Paste	18c	65c Kotex, 12's	37c
		$1.00 Gillette Blades, 12's	65c

Attractive Money-Saving Sales in all Departments
During September Only

MONSIEUR VIVAUDOU PRESENTS:—



A 35c MINIATURE **of Mai' D'or Rouge**

In a most original, handsome, polished Vanity Box, with each purchase of a full size 75c package of **Mai' D'or Face Powder.** One of the most successful and popular numbers in the Vivaudou famous line of Toilet Preparations. **Rouge and Powder, Regular value, $1.10, Both for 75c**

A Sale of **Dupont's French Toothbrushes**



The Duponts of France have a world wide reputation for making some of the best Brushes. We have fortunately obtained a lot of 144,000 of factory ends, all perfect which will ordinarily retail from 35c to 75c

SPECIAL 25c

Rexall Shaving Cream



Everything that you will expect in a perfect Shaving Soap. A large tube; the smallest quantity produces a copious lather quickly; lather remains until shaved off. Will not smart. Always 30c a tube.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL 19c

JONTEEL DELIGHTFUL VANISHING **CREAM**



Light and soft as down. Finds its way into the pores of the skin, leaving it smooth and soft, without a bit of greasiness or stickiness. The best cream with which to prepare the skin for the application of Face Powder. Delightfully perfumed with Odor Jonteel. Always 50c.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL 39c

PETER'S CHOCOLATE



The original Swiss type Milk Chocolate in full half pound bars. A delicious eating and nourishing confection. Regularly 35c. September special **29c**

SUGAR COATED ALMONDS

While no definite figures are available, we believe the Liggett Stores sell more of these whole, selected, sound, sugar coated almonds than any other distributor. Producing these on a large scale in our own factory makes this extremely low price possible. Regularly 49c. September special **39c**

We deliver from our stores at 839 Peachtree Street, near Tenth Street, and 222 Lee Street, near Gordon

SALE OF CIGARETTES

At Low Cut Prices
Monday and Tuesday Only

Camels	Package of 20
Lucky Strikes ..	2 for 25c
Chesterfields ...	Cartons of 250
Piedmonts	$1.19
Sweet Caporals .	



69c Buys One of These Splendid

GEM Safety Razors

With Two Blades

The New **Duo-Plate Model**

The Gem has always been a quality proposition—and now quality and low price. The case is entirely of brass—heavily nickeled to a mirror-like finish. The inside is also entirely of metal. Men will buy them for personal and gift purposes.

JAP FUND PASSES $3,000,000 MARK

Washington, September 8.—Subscriptions to the American Red Cross Japanese relief fund passed the $3,000,000 mark today and officials of the national organization expressed confidence that the minimum goal of $5,000,000 would be passed early next week. The figures by districts as reported to national headquarters were announced as follows: Washington, $1,840,000; New England, $190,000; Southern, $24,400; Central, $567,000; Southwestern, $200,000; Pacific, $162,200; insular and foreign, $150,500. Total, $3,134,100

"The American people apparently are aware of the heavy toll taken by the disaster in Japan," said John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross. "The decision reached by government officials on Friday, at the cabinet meeting, that millions of dollars would be required for the proper relief of the sufferers, apparently had been foreseen by the people, and they are giving freely as their share toward the adjustment of unfortunate Japan." Announcement was made that the war department had opened its resources to the Red Cross. Orders were forwarded to the quartermaster at San Francisco to turn over to the Red Cross representative at that port 5,100 bales of underwear, consisting of 255,000 pieces. These are being loaded on ship board and will leave for Japan Monday.

An additional assignment of army clothing will be shipped from St. Louis.

The purchase of supplies by the Red Cross went forward today and reports to headquarters here were that steamers at the leading Pacific const ports were loading relief cargoes under pressure and that several of them soon would begin the long journey across the Pacific.

IMPERIAL HOTEL
Peachtree Street, Atlanta
Fireproof and modern in construction and management. Reasonable rates, daily, weekly and permanent.
HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor

Ocean View House
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.
Open All the Year
On the Beach
Tents for Rent in Shady Grove.
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EARL HOUSE
CLAYTON GEORGIA
(In Blue Ridge Mountains)
Spend the autumn at Earl House, twentieth season: free from fashion's frills and formalities. Bountiful table, spring water, lake, tennis, golf, horses, autos. Low weekly rates. Write
J. F. EARL, Prop.

Summer Resort
The Bleckley House
Clayton, Ga.
In the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 133 miles northeast from Atlanta; good well water, hot and cold baths, electric lights, home like; good fishing, boating and bathing. Large dancing pavilion in connection with hotel.
Leon M. Bleckley, Proprietor.

HOTEL TYBEE
TYBEE ISLAND — — — GEORGIA
South Atlantic's Majestic Hotel
Fireproof—American Plan—Bathing, Dancing, Fishing
——Sea Food a Specialty——
WONDERFUL JAZZ ORCHESTRA
Rossignol-Kemp & Perry, Prop's.

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Director of Church Music at Fort McPherson; Director of The Opera in English Society; Teacher of the Art of Singing—Voice Culture Diction—Repertoire, Etc. Also of Piano—Organ—Theory of Music.
Can be seen at St. Philips, corner of E. Hunter and Washington streets, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., in the choircoom—At Room 300, Wesley Memorial Church, between 4 and 6 p. m.—By appointment, call IVy 2044-W early, before 9:30 a. m.

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Miss Woodberry's School for Girls 149 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta
College Preparatory and General Courses Under University Trained Faculty
School of Music, Expression, Home Science
Boarding Department Limited.
Sixteenth Annual Session Begins September 19th.
MISS ROSA WOODBERRY, Principal
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943 Highland Avenue
OPENS THE TWENTIETH YEAR TOMORROW (MONDAY)
Departments from Primary Through Senior High School
Music, Expression, Art. Individual Instruction. Strong Faculty.
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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
A high-grade preparatory boys' school. Non-military. College preparatory. Boarding department. Work of the sixth and seventh grades a specialty. Small classes—individual attention. Physical training for all pupils. Graduates admitted to all southern colleges and universities. For catalog and information call between 9 and 12 a. m., or write the principal.
141 West Fourteenth Street HEmlock 0410

MRS. CAMPBELL'S SCHOOL
536 Spring Street—Near Fourth Street HEmlock 4122
—— Opens September 10 ——
A thorough, practical school with modern equipment in beautiful residence section. Prepares the child to 5th grade of public school. Small classes and individual instruction. Special attention given to beginners. A mother's care and home training given to a limited number of boarding pupils.
MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL, Principal

Mrs. Mozley's School for Girls
321 Gordon Street West 2442-J
Opens Monday, September 10.
Special Junior High Department for accommodation of West End girls until completion of Joseph E. Brown Junior High School.

New Home of Robison Furniture Company



Modern structure on East Hunter street now home of Atlanta's pioneer furniture merchants.

The Chas. S. Robison Co., pioneer furniture merchants of Atlanta, are now moving into their new home at 17-19-21 East Hunter street, and hope to be in position to make their opening announcement by next Monday. Mr. Chas. S. Robison, president of the concern, stated that business would not be suspended during the moving, that the moving itself would be carried on in such a manner that patrons could be served satisfactorily.

The new store is next door to the old stand of the Robison company, and while it is nearer Whitehall street, it still leaves the furniture company in very close proximity to where it has been located for many years, and where it has builded for itself a fine and enviable reputation in furniture circles.

Modern New Building.

The new store has a basement and three stories, and every floor will be utilized by the Robison company. With a space of approximately 65 feet by 200 feet on each floor, gives the Robison company one of the largest furniture houses in the city, and one among the very largest in the south. The building is located in the heart of the retail section of the city, and is well adapted to the furniture business.

The building is to undergo a thorough remodeling. An entirely new and handsome front is to be installed, changes will be made in the interior to suit the special needs of the furniture house, and a complete and modern lighting system will be installed which will add to the beauty of the building, and when completed will offer one of the most commodious business homes in the south.

The new store is so arranged that the classification of the different kinds of merchandise will be possible, and the Robison company will be in position to serve its patrons in an efficient and distinct manner

In addition to their large new store building, the Robison company have a splendid four-story and basement warehouse conveniently located on Central avenue, in which they house their reserve stock. In their new store and warehouse they have a total of nearly 75,000 square feet of floor space.

Robison's Career.

When Chas. S. Robison ventured into the furniture business, something over 21 years ago, in a small way—with small capital—he had as his goal just such a business as he now enjoys, and just such a modern business home as he is now moving into. During these years he kept an ambrotype of his goal continually before him in his mind, and he worked patiently and faithfully towards that end, serving his friends and patrons in that conscientious way upon which he has builded a wonderful reputation. His is a dream fulfilled.

Son Enters Business.

Something over two years ago, Stillwell Robison, only son of Chas. S. Robison, permanently joined the latter in the business, and was elected vice president of the company. He has abundantly proven his worth and efficiency as an officer of the company.

On a recent buying trip Mr. Robison and his son visted the world's famous Grand Rapids market, the Chicago and other standard furniture markets, where they bought a most complete and comprehensive line of furniture and furnishings that is soon to be seen in the new store.

Both Chas. S. Robison and Stillwell Robison will be congratulated by their many friends on the splendid success they have made of this company, and on the big step forward they have made in securing one of the city's largest and most commodious buildings for their future business home.



CHARLES S. ROBISON.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
(HARRIMAN LINE)
Joint Service with
HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE
EUROPE
ENGLAND FRANCE GERMANY
New York, Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
RELIANCE.....Sept. 15
RESOLUTE.....Oct. 2
RELIANCE.....Oct. 16
New York, Hamburg Direct—Cabin Ships
THURINGIA.....Sept. 13
HANSA.....Sept. 20
WESTPHALIA.....Oct. 4
WINTER CRUISES
West Indies.....Reliance Jan. 8
Round the World.....Resolute Jan. 19
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For full information apply to
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
39 Broadway New York
or local steamship agents.

CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
MAURETANIA.....Sept. 18 Oct. 9 Oct. 30
BERENGARIA.....Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6
AQUITANIA.....Oct. 2 Oct. 23 Nov. 13
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg
LACONIA (new).....Sept. 26 Dec. 11
TYRRHENIA (new).....Oct. 17 Nov. 20
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARONIA.....Sept. 22 Oct. 20
FRANCONIA (new).....Sept. 29
CARMANIA.....Oct. 6 Nov. 10
SCYTHIA (new).....Nov. 17
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
SCYTHIA (new)....Sept. 15 Oct. 18 Nov. 15
SAMARIA (new).....Oct. 4 Nov. 6
Boston to Londonderry and Glasgow
*CALIFORNIA (new).....Sept. 12
*Via Halifax.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CAMERONIA (new).....Sept. 12 Oct. 9
ASSYRIA.....Sept. 26
COLUMBIA.....Oct. 4 Nov. 8
TUSCANIA (new).....Oct. 6 Nov. 10
CALIFORNIA (new).....Oct. 13
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
TYRRHENIA (new).....Sept. 12
ALBANIA (new).....Sept. 29 Nov. 10
SAXONIA.....Oct. 13
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land
TUSCANIA (new).....Feb. 16, 1924
See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor Steam Ship Lines, 55 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta

CLARK'S 21st
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star
S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons
65 days $600 up including hotels, drives, guides, fees, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Naples, Rome, Monte Carlo, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Majestic" "Homeric" etc.
CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, JAN. 15, $1000 & UP
ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.
A floating palace for the trip. Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China option 78 days India, Jerusalem, Athens, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Aquitania" etc.
J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street
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FREE catalogs on all schools (or camps) in U. S. Apply American Schools Assn., 1101-N Times Bldg., New York City.

Georgia Military Academy
The South's Most Splendidly Equipped Prep School
COLLEGE PARK (Near Atlanta), GA.
Opens Its 24th Session September 12.
Limited number of day pupils accepted in the 6th, 7th and 8th Grades, Comprising the Junior School.
COL. J. C. WOODWARD, Pres.

TAX RATE SLASH NOT TO BE PLAN

Washington, September 8.—Simplifying of the existing tax laws, rather than any direct attempt to reduce taxes by cutting or re-arranging rates may be the administration's method of meeting the demand for lower taxes which will be loudly voiced in congress this winter

Representative Green, of Iowa, who will head the house ways and means committee in the new congress, discussed this question with President Coolidge today. As a result of the conference, Green will introduce a bill this winter carrying into effect recommendations of a committee that has been studying the tax laws with a view to simplifying them and thus greatly reducing the cost of their administration.

The result of such a move would be a saving of large sums now spent to collect the taxes, and to audit the collections, and to adjust claims filed by tax payers caught in the maze of regulations and intricacies of the internal revenue laws as they now exist. The net result of successful simplification of the laws would be that a smaller percentage of federal taxation would have to be spent on the machinery of taxation, hence more would be available for other governmental uses.

No Direct Reduction

There would be no direct reduction to the taxpayer currently, but the foundation would be laid, some administration officials believe, for a reduction in the future.

As the reconvening of congress draws nearer, it is becoming more apparent to administration leaders that tax reduction of any great extent this winter probably will be out of the question. The soldier bonus bill alone would prevent that. A bonus bill now seems almost certain to be passed, and it is to be used in two ways by administration political strategists:

1—It will be held up as a redemption of republican pledges to the ex-service men.

2—It will be the answer to the cry for tax reductions.

3—The people will be told that tax reduction and the bonus cannot go together, but that the administration considers it obligatory to keep faith with the soldiers; that this can be done without increasing taxation, and that meanwhile governmental economies rigidly adhered to, may make tax reductions possible in the future.

This program is dependent, however, on President Coolidge's approval of the bonus. His attitude as it is understood here is that the bonus bill must either carry means for payment, or the means must be apparent from some other source.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING IS URGED BY SENATOR

Ocilla, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Diversified farming and cooperative marketing were advocated here this afternoon in an address before a large crowd of farmers by Senator W. F. George. The meeting was sponsored by the local Kiwanis club.

Senator George stressed the importance of fall cotton acreage, and urged that more attention be paid to food crops. Peanuts for market, and feed for cattle, was his advice, in urging greater attention to these crops.

The meeting, which lasted for three hours, was also addressed by John W. Green, farm demonstration agent at Cordele, and C. H. Bishop, of the Ashburn creameries.

Irwin county will have a farm agent within a few days, as a result of the meeting, it is expected.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, September 8.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

2 Ajax Rubber	7	7	7
2 Allis Chal	44½	44¼	44¼
3 Am Ag Chem	16½	16⅝	16⅝
4 Am Bosch Mg	34	34	34
5 Am Brake S Fdy	72	70	71
117 Am Can	98¾	97½	98⅝
1 Am Cot Oil	7½	7½	7½
12 Am Int Corp	20	19½	19½
2 Am Linseed	21	21	21
2 Am Linseed pr	41	41	41
12 Am Loco	141½	141½	141⅝
1 Am Radiator	82½	82½	82½
3 Am Safety R	6⅛	6	6
11 Am Smelt	58½	58⅛	58¼
5 Am Sti Fdrs	36½	36⅜	36½
3 Am Sugar	66	65½	65
14 Am Sum Tob	23⅜	21¾	23⅜
1 Am Tel & C	99¾	98⅜	98⅜
9 Am Tel & Tel	123	124⅛	123
4 Am Tob	148⅜	148½	144½
9 Am Tob pr	105	102⅞	102⅞
5 Am Woolen	87	86¾	86⅞
1 Am Wool pr	103	103	103
1 Am Wtg F pr	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
6 Anaconda	40⅜	40	40⅜
3 Arnold Constable	17	16⅞	17
2 Atchison	98	98	98
2 Atl, Bir & Atl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Atl Coast L	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
1 Atl, G & W I	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 Atl Ref pr	117	117	17
1 Atlas Tack	12	12	12
41 Baldwin Loco	124⅝	123⅝	124⅛
31 Balt & Ohio	50⅝	49⅞	50⅛
1 Balt & Ohio pr	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
1 Brindley Corp A	12	12	12
3 Beechnut Pack	72	72	72
21 Beth Steel	54¼	53¾	53⅝
1 Bklyn Edison	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Bklyn R T 1st paid	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
11 Burns Bros A	113½	111⅝	113½
10 Burns Bros B	25¼	25	25¼
1 But C & Z	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
21 But & Sup Cop	15½	14⅜	15
19 Cal Petrol	20	19⅝	20
2 Callahan Z & L	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
6 Canadian Pac	143	143	143
1 Cent Leather	20	20	20
2 Cent Leather pr	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
1 Chandler Motor	53	52⅝	53
2 Ches & Ohio	63⅝	63¼	63⅝
13 Chi & Alton	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 Chi & Alton pr	7¼	6⅝	6⅝
1 Chi East Ill	25	25	25
1 Chi & Gt West	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
6 Chi & Gt West pr	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝
3 Chi, M & St P	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
9 Chi, M & St P pr	30½	29⅝	29⅞
2 Chi Pneu Tool	84¾	84	84¾
2 Chi, R I & Pac 6 pr	24½	23½	23½
1 C, R I & Pac 7 pr	79	79	79
3 Chino Cop	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
6 Cluet Peabody	73⅞	73⅛	73⅞
9 Coca-Cola	77¼	77	77
8 Col Fuel & Iron	30	29½	30
3 Col & Sou 1st pr	49	49	49
3 Columbia G & E	35	35	35
10 Columbia Graph	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 Columbia Carb	47	46⅝	46⅝
1 Consol Cig	22½	22½	22½
4 Cons Gas	61⅝	61½	61⅝
6 Cons Textile	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
54 Cont Can	52½	51⅝	52⅛
4 Cont Motors	7½	7⅜	7⅜
3 Corn Prod	126½	125⅞	126⅛
56 Cosden	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
21 Cruicible Steel	68	66½	67⅝
8 Cuba Cane Sugar pr	45½	45	45⅜
40 Cuban Am Sugar	28½	28	28⅝
5 Cuban Dom Sugar	5½	5¼	5¼
1 Cuban Dom Sug pr	34	34	34
2 Cuyamel Fruits	64¼	64¼	64¼
81 Davison Chem	49	45½	47⅜
2 Del & Hud	106	106	106
63 DuPont de Nem	139⅞	138⅛	138⅛
1 DuPont de Nem deb	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
2 Eastman Kodak	105	105	105
5 El Stor Bat	61⅞	61½	61½
27 Erie	15	14⅝	14⅝
41 Erie 1st pr	24½	23½	23⅝
1 Erie 2d pr	17	17	17
5 Fam Play-L	75¼	74⅝	75¼
1 Fed M & S pr	30⅜	30⅝	30⅝
1 Fifth Ave Bus	8	8	8
2 Fisk Rubber	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Fleischmann Co	44	44	44
1 Foundation	70	70	70
4 Freeport Tex	14	14	14
18 Gen Asphalt	33½	33	33
4 Gen Elec	175¾	175	175
4 Gen Elec spl	11	11	11
20 Gen Motors	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
2 Goodrich, B F	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
1 Goodrich, B F, pr	81½	81½	81½
1 Granby Min	18	18	18
3 Great Nor pr	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜
2 Great Nor Ore Sub.	29¾	29¾	29¾
1 G, M & N pr	48½	48½	48½
59 Gulf S Steel	88¼	87	87⅞
1 Ha'shaw Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Hartman Corp	85	85	85
2 Hayes Wheel	56½	56½	56½
2 Household Prod	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 Houston Oil	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
4 Hudson Motor	26½	26¼	26⅜
6 Hydraul Stl	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Indiahoma Ref	3	3	3
1 Inland Steel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
38 Int Rap Tran	15¾	14½	15¾
65 Int Combus	23¼	22⅝	23
1 Int Harv Co	76¾	76¼	76¼
6 Int Merc Mar pr	27¼	26¾	26⅞
2 Invinc Oil	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Iron Prod	44½	44½	44½
2 Jewell Tea	18	18	18
138 Jones Bros Tea	53½	48	48⅞
4 Kan City Sou	18⅝	18½	18¾
3 Kayser, J	40	39½	39½
6 Kel-Spring	32⅝	32½	32⅝
6 Kennecott Cop	34¼	34⅛	34⅜
1 Keystone Tire	5	5	5
6 Lehigh Val	61¾	61⅝	61⅞
2 Lig & Myr Tob	205½	204	204
2 Lima Loco	67	67	67
1 Loose Wiles Bis	56	56	56
11 Mack Truck	80¾	79	79⅝
3 MacKay pfd	65	65	65
49 Mallinson	31	30⅝	31
1 Manhat Elect Sup	43	43	43
12 Marland Oil	28	27½	28
2 Mart Parry	30	30	30
3 May Dept St	79½	79	79
2 McIntyre Min	16	16	16
7 Mex Seab Oil	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
28 Mid State Oil	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
1 Midvale Steel	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜
1 Minn & St L	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Mo Pacific	11¼	11	11
13 Mo Pac pfd	30⅝	30	30½
12 Montgomery Ward	23	22⅝	23
4 Motheriode	9	9	9
9 Nat Biscuit	48⅝	48	48⅛
4 Nat Clk & Suit	58	56¾	58
1 N Clk & Su pfd	93	93	93
4 Nt Enam & Stp	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
1 Nat Lead pfd	113	113	113
1 N Rys Mx 2 pfd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 New Con Cop	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
1 N O Tex & Mx	89½	89½	89½
1 N Y Air Brk	34½	34½	34½
4 N Y Central	103¼	103	100
1 N Y C 1St L 6 per cent pfd w I	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
23 N Y, N H & H	13⅜	13	13
1 N Y, On & West	17	17	17
5 Nor Amer	22	21⅝	22
4 Nor Pacific	60⅜	60¼	60⅜
3 Orph'm Cir	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3 Pacific Devel	⅝	⅝	⅝
23 Pacific Oil	34½	34⅛	34⅜
4 Packard Motor	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
34 Pan Am Pet	59½	58½	59¼
19 Pan Am Pet B	58	57½	58
4 Pen R R	43	43	43
10 Penn Sea St	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
6 Pere Marq	44½	44	44
1 Phila Co	45½	45½	45½
2 Phillip Morris	17¼	17¼	17⅜
14 Phillips Pet	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝
2 Pierce-Ar	9½	9½	9½
3 Pitts Coal	63⅛	63¼	63½
1 Pitts Coal pfd	99½	99½	99½
1 Pitts & W Va	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
26 Prod & Ref	24	23⅜	23⅞
8 Punta Al Sugar	52¼	52	52⅜
12 Pure Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
7 Rap Tran Sec	13½	13⅜	13½
1 Rap Tran Sec pfd	36½	36½	36½
1 Ray Con Cop	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
48 Reading	70⅞	70¼	70⅝
1 Read 1st pfd	53	53	53
1 Read 2d pfd	52½	52½	52½
1 Remington T	34½	34½	34½
3 Repogle Stl	13⅛	13	13
97 Rep I & Stl	51	49⅞	50⅜
79 Reynolds Spring	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜
8 Rey Tob B	67½	67	67¼
2 Royal Dutch	45	45	45
1 Schulte Retail St	94½	94½	94½
4 Seab'd A L	6	5⅞	6
1 Seneca Cop	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Shell Un Oil	17	16⅞	16⅞
1 Simmons Co	26	26	26
11 Simms Petrol	7¼	7¼	7½
13 Sinclr Con	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
3 Skelly Oil	13⅜	13¼	13⅜
32 South Pac	88⅞	88¼	88⅞
108 South Ry pfd	34⅞	34½	34½
2 South Ry pfd	69¼	69¼	69½
3 Stan Oil Cal	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝
11 Stan Oil N J	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞
3 Stan Oil N J pfd	115¾	115⅝	115⅝
26 Stew Warner	89⅛	88	88⅝
1 Strom Carb	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
57 Studebaker	106⅜	105½	106⅛
5 Subma Boat	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
5 Sweets Co	1¼	1¼	1¼
3 St L S Fran	19½	19	19½
18 St L S F pfd	42⅜	41½	42⅜
4 St L & S'w	20¼	20	20¼
1 Tobacco Prod A	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
12 Transcont Oil	4¼	4	4
12 Texas Com	41⅝	41¼	41½
4 Texas Gulf Sul	58¼	58	58¼
30 Texas & Pac	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
7 T C & P C & Oil	8	8	8
1 Timken R Brg	38¼	38¼	38½
12 Tob Prod	55⅜	55	55⅛
5 Union Pac	131⅜	131⅜	131⅜
1 Unit Drug 1st pfd	47¼	47¼	47¼
1 Unit Fruit	172	172	172
1 U S C I P & P	50¼	50	50¼
18 U S Ind Alcohol	55¼	54	54⅝
1 U S Re & Imp	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
3 U S Rubber	43	43	43
1 U S Rub 1st pfd	96⅜	95⅝	95⅝
68 U S Steel	93	92⅜	92⅝
1 Utah Sec Cor	16½	16½	16½
28 Vanad Corp	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛
1 Vivandou	106¾	106¾	106¾
2 Wabash	9¼	9¼	9¼
18 Wab pfd A	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝
2 West Maryl'd	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 W. Maryl'd 2nd pfd	18¾	18¼	18¾
2 Westingh Al B	82	82	82
18 West Elec & Mfg	60¼	60	60¼
1 White Eagle Oil	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
2 White Mot	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
3 Willys Ov	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
2 Willys Ov pfd	69⅜	69¼	69⅜
3 Wisconsin Central	29⅛	29⅜	29½
3 Woolworth	253	250½	253
2 Youngstown S & T	70	70	70

Total sales $276,200 against $518,603 yesterday, $186,700 a week ago, $436,100 a year ago, and 473,400 two years ago, from January 1 to date $159,194,700 against $166,334,095 a year ago and $116,439,650 two years ago.

U. S. STARTS SUITS AGAINST SHIP MEN

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The United States has entered suits for penalties for alleged violation of navigation laws against Joe Caccoply, as owner of the Marion, one of the boats recently seized by the Tamacraw and the Tybee, official vessels. Technical violations are alleged, such as failure to display lights—the penalty being $50 for each failure, a total in the Marion's case of $1,250; an additional fine of $100 is a possibility because of alleged failure to have the name and home of the boat painted on the stern. Still other fines are asked. Ten dollars for each word of the legend because the letters are too small and $20 for each side of the boat because the name on the side is painted too low to meet legal requirements.

Libel proceedings have been filed, also against J. H. Thomas, as owner, and an unnamed boat, registered as the 575-U, alleging that for several months this boat unloaded cargoes of several hundred quarts of liquor, taken from a ship at sea. For four such transactions the fines are said to be likely to reach $400 in each case, or $1,600; in addition under the sea-going law there is said to be liability to fine of three times the value of each cargo, and it is said that each cargo was of several hundred dollars. The possibilities of totaling penalties are said to reach $8,400.

The yacht Eileen has been released by the customs authorities on payment of a fine for technical violation of customs regulations.

Federal proceedings were instituted also against the launch, Lillian W., but no penalties asked. The confiscation and condemnation of the craft was asked by the authorities, who alleged that she assisted the other vessels in their work which is declared to have been in violation of the navigation and prohibition laws.

BUILDING ACTIVITY SHOWS GAIN IN YEAR

Chicago, September 8.—Building activity throughout the United States continued to increase, according to official reports for the month of August, based on building permits, made to S. W. Strauss and company.

Approximate stabilization in the building supply market prevailed during the month, the survey stated.

The national survey showed that in 183 cities and towns there was a gain of 10.4 per cent over August, 1922, and a gain of 4.2 over July of this year.

The south revealed a gain of 17.6 per cent over August, 1922, and a gain of 32 per cent over July.

FIBER BROOM RATE TOO HIGH, FINDING

Washington, September 8.—Freight rates on fiber brooms in carloads from Burlington, Vt., to Boston, Hartford, Conn., Hoboken, Toledo, New Orleans, Kansas City and Oakland, Calif., were found unreasonable in a tentative report today by examiners for the interstate commerce commission. The examiners finding has not yet received the approval of the commission.

THOMASVILLE VOTES ON BONDS SEPT. 27

Thomasville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The bond issue for $155,000 to be voted for on September 27, is of great interest here as on its success hinges the increased school facilities which Thomasville so greatly needs and without which the schools of the city would be laboring under great disadvantages in all departments for lack of room to house the large number of pupils attending them.

Practically all of the civic organizations of the city are behind the bond issue and the commercial association, the Rotary club, the Lions' club, the Business and Professional Women's club, the League of Women Voters, the Study Class and others will work for it.

SPARTA MAKES PLAN FOR COMMERCE BODY

Sparta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A meeting of Sparta citizens was held in the courthouse here yesterday for the purpose of discussing plans for organizing a chamber of commerce. The plan was favored and a committee was appointed to make plans for the organization and report at another meeting to be held next Wednesday.

COTTON ASSOCIATION PLANNED AT SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of farmers and business men of Hancock county has been advertised here for next Wednesday, September 12. J. C. Greer, an organizer and speaker of the Georgia Co-Operative Cotton Growers' association, will speak to the farmers and endeavor to organize a unit of the association here.

New Tax Rate Fixed.

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The tax rate for state and county taxes was fixed at fourteen mills by the county commissioners in a recent meeting. The school tax rate was put at five mills, making a total of nineteen mills.

Oil Fire Loss Is $100,000.

Detroit, Mich., September 8.—Between 500,000 and 600,000 gallons of oil and gasoline were destroyed by fire in the storage house of the Standard Oil company here today. The blaze started from an explosion of a small oil can in the basement of the building. The loss was roughly estimated at $100,000.

Bandits Get $10,000.

Omaha, Neb., September 8.—An automobile containing $10,000, in charge of Purchasing Agent Benolken of the Metropolitan Utilities district, was held up and robbed this forenoon in the Florence district, a suburb. The robbers escaped.

Nacoochee Institute.

Sautee, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Nacoochee institute opened Wednesday with an enrollment of 240 pupils and a corps of fourteen teachers.

This school belongs to the Presbyterian synod and under the management of Rev. J. K. Coit has made rapid progress.

Further Stock Advances Are Predicted by Platt

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, September 8.—(Special to The Constitution.)—Considering that a profit-taking reaction was due in any event, in view of the many unfavorable news items that arose in the last week, the stock market gave a very good account of itself. There was a large amount of selling due to the Greco-Italian troubles at the end of the previous week also because of the local strike, and both of these continued to be a factor for a time in the last week. To this was added the unsettling effect of the terrible destruction of life and property in Japan, and more scattered selling resulted. As was stated above, the market was due for a reaction at this time even if there had not been any bad news.

From August 1 to September 1, there had been the first real rally that has occurred since the market started down in April. This rally however, has lasted over four weeks and there were at least 50 stocks that had advanced 10 points or more from the low of July, and at least 20 that were up 15 points or more. A few had advanced 20 to

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

All Cotton Months Make New Highs for Season

Atlanta spots, middling grade, were up 100 points Saturday, to 27.75, a new high for the season.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
Oct	26.05	27.23	25.95	27.10-18	25.87
Dec	26.17	27.23	25.90	27.10-16	25.87
Jan	26.03	27.20	25.85	27.04-09	25.80
Mar	26.07	27.05	25.89	27.05	25.78
May	26.05	27.15	25.78	26.95	25.69

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close (range)	Prev. Close (inside)
Oct	26.90	27.90	26.10	27.60-70	26.54
Dec	26.80	27.70	26.50	27.40-45	26.37
Jan	26.45	27.37	26.15	27.00-05	26.06
Mar	26.50	27.40	26.19	27.00-15	26.12
May	26.60	27.46	26.30	27.00-25	26.13

New York, September 8.—The buying movement which was started by the recent government crop report, and was only momentarily halted by the news of the Japanese disaster on Tuesday, became even more active and excited in the cotton market today. Prices for all deliveries made new high records for the season with October contracts selling at 27.90 late in the morning or 136 points above Friday's closing quotation and no less than 322 points above the reaction of last Tuesday. October closed at 27.60, with the general market closing irregular, at a net advance of 85 to 106 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 36 to 45 points owing to the continued strength of Liverpool, reports of a continued improvement of trade in cotton goods at Manchester, the better news from the domestic coal trade, and the hope of an early agreement between Italy and Greece. Reports of continued wet weather in the south were also a factor, but the advance to 27.00 for October met a good deal of realizing for over the week end and considerable southern selling. Quite a spurt of selling followed the publication of the census report showing 1,141,337 bales ginned to September 1, or the heaviest amount for the period on record. The large figures were attributed chiefly to the effects of drouthy conditions in Texas, however, and the market almost immediately resumed its upward movement. The apparent readiness with which heavy offerings had been absorbed after such a rapid and extensive advance, evidently alarmed recent sellers for a reaction, and the market became very active and excited late in the morning. December sold up to 27.70 and January to 27.37, with active months showing net advances of 127 to 136 points. The close was 30 to 40 points off from the the best under realizing. Private cables received here from Liverpool this morning said that Manchester was improving daily and was booking large orders for various markets. Fall River advices stated that mill production there at the end of this week was about 75 per cent of normal compared with 55 per cent a week ago.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, September 8.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 28.95.

NEW HIGHS SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 8.—New high levels for the season were again made in the cotton market today, prices being $7.50 a bale up on the strongest months at the most active stage of the session. October was forced to 27.23c a pound, where the trading positions were 127 to 146 points higher than the last quotations of yesteray. The close was at net gains of the day of 123 to 127 points with October at a range of 27.10 to 27.18.

Buying was the heaviest since the present bull movement got under way and it was done in the face of the heaviest ginning on record, up to the first of September. The main stimulus for the demand appeared to be the growing belief that this is another short crop. As for the total ginning to the first of September of 1,141,337 bales, the buyers pointed out that Texas ginned 1,088,072 bales of it, leaving an exceptionally small output for the remainder of the belt. The heavy ginning in Texas, it was argued, did not necessarily point to a large crop in that state, but was mainly the result of the premature opening of bolls consequent upon the drouth of August.

In the early trading prices advanced about 35 points and almost all of this was wiped out immediately after the ginning figures at mid-session, the total of ginning plainly being larger than generally expected. Bullish traders quickly rallied and started a new buying movement which soon had the market higher than ever.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, September 8.—Spot cotton, quiet, 75 points higher. Sales on the spot, 15; to arrive, 200. Low middling, 25.75; middling, 26.75; good middling, 27.25.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 344; sales, 215; stock, 42,909.

Galveston: Middling, 27.30; receipts, 16,304; sales, 2,775; stock, 137,126.

Mobile: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 7; stock, 451.

Savannah: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 674; sales, 7; stock, 14,431.

Charleston: Receipts, 195; stock, 25,601.

Wilmington: Middling, 27.15; receipts, 22; stock, 1,805.

Texas City: Stock, 822.

Norfolk: Middling, 27.63; receipts, 10; exports, 100; sales, 150; stock, 9,378.

Baltimore: Stock, 600.

Boston: Middling, 27.80; stock, 3,300.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,298.

New York: Middling, 28.95; receipts, 200; stock, 17,913.

Minor ports: Receipts, 9,689; exports, 9,889; stock, 2,520.

Total today: Receipts, 27,445; exports, 9,989; stock, 260,254.

Total for week: Receipts, 27,445; exports, 9,989.

Total for season: Receipts, 463,936; exports, 354,682.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27.45; receipts, 27,433; shipments, 22,647; sales, 17,451; stock, 165,375.

Memphis: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 1,379; shipments, 1,851; sales, 600; stock, 49,770.

Augusta: Middling, 27.63; receipts, 582; shipments, 168; sales, 333; stock, 11,197.

St. Louis: Middling, 26.00; receipts, 568; shipments, 567; stock, 3,288.

Atlanta: Middling, 27.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 26.75; receipts, 4; shipments, 64; sales, 42; stock, 10,112.

Dallas: Middling, 26.50; sales, 15,502.

Montgomery: Middling, 27.25; sales, 45.

Total today: Receipts, 29,946; shipments, 23,397; stock, 239,943.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, September 8.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices firmer; good middling 17.80; fully middling 16.80; middling 16.54; low middling 13.94; good ordinary 13.44; ordinary 13.14.

Sales 5,000 bales including 3,500 American.

Receipts 10,000 bales including 1,300 American.

Futures closed steady, September 15.64; October 14.19; December 14.85; January 14.70; March 14.36; May 14.39; July 14.14.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, September 8.—Increased activity with another strong advance featured the cotton seed oil market today. Crude was firm, shorts covered freely on the upturns in lard and cotton and there was active commission house support. Final prices showed 2 to 20 points net advance. Sales, 22,800 barrels prime crude, 1,000 nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, $11.30 @11.50; September, $11.29; December, $10.10; March, $10.19.

News, Views And Reviews

WEEKLY STOCK LETTER.

New York, September 8.—There exists at the present time a pressure of stock for sale which bears no reference to coming events. This influence has come into operation as a result of the cumulative effects of the income surtax. This is a totally new factor and has been gradually growing in importance since the bull market started in the autumn of 1921.

The theory of any stock market barometer is based upon the assumption that pressure on the stock market must of necessity be "inside selling" and for this reason must forecast to a considerable degree coming liquidation in many general lines of business. However, for the first time in a major bull market, we have been continually witnessing from time to time heavy selling in fully two-thirds of the forty active issues (20 industrials and 20 rails) used in figuring the stock market averages, and this steady liquidation has had no business significance whatsoever.

A very rich man can no longer afford to hold taxable securities returning a moderate 6 or 7 per cent on the investment. In many cases, unless he seeks shelter in tax-exempt securities, more than half of his income will be taken by the tax gatherer. This is one of the reasons the market for many months has met with heavy selling. It is well informed selling, too, but obviously does not in any way forecast the future course of business.

We are still in a trading market which gives every indication of continuing for some little time. The market withstood the shock of the Japanese disaster without serious consequences, but the fact still remains that the public is largely out of the market and quite evidently awaiting such new developments as will give a clue to the future course of stock prices.

Regarding specific issues, we can highly recommend for permanent investment the purchase of the Japanese 5 per cent bonds, which suffered so severely in the market on last Tuesday. We are also very partial to tobacco stocks and other issues in a strong position. The most attractive purchases at the moment seem to be Tobacco Products A, American Tobacco B and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway company. These issues are well protected and should show a handsome profit over a reasonable period of time.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, September 8.—Interest today centered mostly on the government ginning report. The publication of the figures exceeded the expectations of the most bearishly inclined, yet prices gave way but slightly. On the recession, buying again became general and the whole list firmed until values registered a new high. October sold at 27.23c. Quite a demonstration was staged near the close with heavy covering much in evidence.

Liverpool's strength, Manchester's improving business, shippers booking large orders and continued heavy rainfall in Tennessee, the central belt and southeast Texas were additional bullish features. Spot advices getting more bullish daily, in fact the situation is termed acute in some sections of Texas, with basis steadily advancing. Advices from textile centers speak of firmer markets. Volume of business large.—Fenner & Beane.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, September 8.—The sensational advance today is an expression of the crystallization of bullish speculative sentiment and the increasing spinners' regard of future supplies. The buying has been general, the feature being the demand for October from trade interests and a scarcity of contracts. Further price fixing has been in evidence; Liverpool has bought freely, and there has been a decided broadening in the outside speculative demand. The heavy ginning figures, which included 1,088,072 ginned in Texas for the period, were accepted as reflecting early maturity and premature opening resulting from drought. The news was generally bullish; the firm cables, practical settlement of the coal strike, reports of active and strong domestic goods markets, good Manchester advices and continued unfavorable crop reports, to which prices were promptly responsive. The fact that no material pressure has resulted from the heavy Texas movement was commented upon as indicating a broader demand than realized or a general tendency to market slowly. The situation is obviously a very strong one and still higher prices seem in prospect before the present buying movement subsides, but after an advance of about 6 cents in six weeks, it would appear advisable to use caution in following the advance. We believe cotton a purchase, however, on all reactions.—Livingston & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, September 8.—Liverpool cables were better than due this morning, which caused a higher opening in our market. Profit taking was evident during the first hour but all the cotton that was sold seemed to pass into the hands of trade. The ginning report of 1,141,337 was construed as bearish and the market sold off the moment it was issued. To our mind, however, the cotton that has been ginned is well taken care of and does not hang over the market. The weather over the belt is entirely unsatisfactory and the map indicates further bad weather. The trade is slowly realizing the shortness of the crop and the fact that they have waited too long in which to buy cotton. There is a great deal of cotton yet to be bought and we believe that a higher price will have to be paid for it. Liverpool futures are due on Monday: October 15.57, January 15.05.—Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, September 8.—A combination of strong Liverpool cables, due to greatly improved business in Manchester, unfavorable weather in the south, and heavy trade buying throughout the morning caused new high records to be made today. On every reaction heavy buying came in from both trade and speculative accounts and the apparent lack of selling contracts caused extremely rapid advance. Although the report of 1,141,337 bales ginned to September 1 is the largest on record, it was apparently discounted by the trade. Improvement in mill business, optimistic reports from dry goods centers and heavy exports all contributed to the strength of the market.—Post & Flagg.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, September 8.—While the possibility of prices checking consumption cannot be left altogether out of account, especially in these times of troubled world conditions and widely advertised competition from foreign growths, we are still some way off the price at which consumption began to balk during the past season and then it must be remembered that this only occurred after an extended period of unprecedented activity in this country which rendered some relaxation almost imperative, and under the gradual inflation of ideas regarding the crop which was then just about to be put in the ground. With no such depressing factor on the horizon and with the industries of the world just entering the field to fill their season's requirements, we firmly believe in higher prices, although temporary reactions must be looked for from time to time.—E. B. Norman & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, September 8.—Confident sellers following the ginning report today of 1,141,337 bales, were taken by great surprise when trade demand was found unabatedly strong and this caused the very sharp rise in quotations. Demand has been good throughout this week for cotton, which has been influenced by the steady flow of orders in the yarn and cloth markets. Furthermore, the buoyant feeling which premeates financial centers following the terrible catastrophe in Japan has inspirited cotton traders at large. The market was moved possibly too fast and while some spinners have been able to make satisfactory sales others complain of a disparity between cotton and cloth. Certainly the high prices established today would tend to make the position of spinners more uncomfortable should they accept present prices for cloths measured by the advance in cotton. For this reason and for the further reason that many spinners are already sold comfortable ahead there are reported in numerous instances today as having withdrawn their offers of goods from the market in confident anticipation of higher prices. This latter influence found its way into the cotton market and contributed to the disposition to buy and the scarcity of offerings at one time during this session of the cotton market. Sentiment is excited and bullish but the advance has been so rapid that realizing sales may be anticipated during periods of strength but most certainly it seems there will be fresh buyers in volume as weakness is shown. October Liverpool due Monday, 15.52.—Orvis Bros. & Co.

COTTON LETTER.

New Orleans, September 8.—While the prospective demand and supply situation is very bullish as to developments eventually, the market took the bit between its teeth and ran away today in the face of heavy ginnings and outlook for better weather in all sections of the cotton region. In the past it has never proven a profitable undertaking to bull the market at so high a level at so early in the season or on the eve of increasing ginnings, heavy receipts and probably free offerings. However, there are many in the trade so imbued with the idea that values are likely to continue to advance that little heed was paid to indications of the immediate return of good weather inland and the record ginnings to September 1. Perhaps the light ginnings outside of Texas where the crop is late and short was the incentive for the general buying in today's session but ginnings in Texas broke all previous records to first instant. The recent big advance in values were due mainly to almost incessant rains inland, and it is likely that the coming of more favorable weather may exert a decreasing influence on values if only temporarily, but there is the possibility of drastic liquidation when least expected, something traders should guard against.

While it is doubtful if crop will be any larger this year than forecasted by the government on August 31, 10,788,000, and many believe that crop prospects have been reduced as result of the rains and insect damage during the past two weeks, ginnings at so early a date as this are no criterion as to the ultimate size of the yield, although heavy ginnings so early in the season make heavy offerings possible, especially when prices are high, as the case this year. Favorable developments of the day were the averting of the coal strike, which has been called off, and press advices to effect that the dispute between Greece and Italy is nearing a settlement, whereby the threatened war in the Balkans would be averted. H. & B. Beer.

FIRM TONE FELT IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales (par value), $3,861,000.

Ten first-grade rails averaged 86.72, net gain, .06.

Ten secondary rails averaged 82.05, net loss, .07.

Ten public utilities averaged 86.07, net gain, .05.

Ten industrials averaged 93.39, net loss, .05.

Combined average 87.06, unchanged.

Combined average month ago, 87.22; year ago, 91.77.

New York, September 9.—Bond prices displayed a slightly firmer tone in today's dull trading. U. S. government bonds were rather active but closing prices were unchanged. Austrian government 7s advanced 1 1-2 to 88 or 3 points above the low established yesterday. Czecho-Slovakian 8s and Serbian 8s were heavy.

A jump of 3 1-4 points on the Minneapolis & St. Louis refunding 4s and moderate strength of the Erie issues were the outstanding developments in the railroad list. Erie convertible 4s, series A, advanced 1 3-4 and series B and D nearly a point each. Erie prior lien 4s lost ground.

Live Stock.

Chicago, September 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared with a week ago, native beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock 25c to 75c lower; mostly 50c to 75c off on in-between grades; beef steers and beef heifers; spots more; western grass steers, steady to 25c lower plain offerings showing most decline; canners and cutters 10c to 25c lower; bulls steady to 25c lower; veal-ers 50c higher; practical top matured steers, $13.00; best yearlings, $12.40. Bulk prices follow: Fed beefs, $8.75@10.85; westerns, $7.50@8.25; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@8.50; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.00; vealers, $10.75@11.75; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.65.

Sheep: No receipts. For week direct negligible western run. 25c5 doubles; compared week ago, lambs and feeding sheep about steady; fat sheep 75c to $1 lower; top fat western lambs, $13.40; feeding lambs, $13.60; few natives, $13.00; practical top, $12.90; culls largely $9.00@9.50; bulk prices follow: Fat western lambs, $13.00@13.35; few natives, $12.25@12.75; fat ewes, $5.00@7.00; feeding lambs, $13.25@13.60; feeding ewes, $5 @6.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 3,000 uneven, mostly strong to 10c higher; bulk good and choice 160 to 230 pound averages, $8.00@9.10; top, $9.15; desirable 240 to 260 pound butchers, largely $8.35@8.85; packing sows mostly $7.30@7.60; few desirable strong weight pigs, $7.75@8.25; estimated holdover 8,000; part not offered for sale; heavyweight hogs, $8.10@8.90; mediums, $8.70 @9.15; light, $8.05@9.15, light lights, $7.50@9.00; packing sows, smooth, $7.35@ 7.75; packing sows, rough, $6.90@7.35; slaughter pigs, $6.70@8.25.

Kansas City, September 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 600; calves, 100. For week: Better grades beef steers and yearlings, 10c to 25c lower; other fed steers, 25c to 40c lower; week's top weighty steers, $12.50; yearlings, $12.50; fed western, $11.25; better grades she stock and canners and cutters weak to 25c lower; cows, 25c to 40c off; grass-fed heifers, 50c more lower; bulls, 15c to 25c off; veal calves, 50c lower; heavies and mediums, 50c to 75c off; fleshy feeders and better quality stockers, 15c to 25c lower.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500; steady to strong with yesterday's average; bulk desirable 200 to 290 pound averages to packers, $8.50 @8.70; top, 8.70; bulk of sales, $8.40@ 8.70; bulk packing sows, $6.50@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000. Lambs, 25c to 50c lower; top westerns, $12.25; bulk, $12.20@12.75, week's top natives, $12.60; closing top, $12.00; sheep around $1.00 lower; Texas wethers, $7.50; range ewes at week's close, $5.40@5.65; native stocker ewes, mostly yearlings and two's, $9.00; others largely $7.50@8.50; Texas feeding lambs, $12.00@12.60.

East St. Louis, Ill., Hogs: Receipts, 3,000; 10c to 20c higher; bulk desirable light hogs, $8.25@9.35; top, 9.25; pigs strong to 25c higher; choice 130 pounds up to $8.75; bulk packer saws, $7.15@7.25.

Cattle: Receipts, 150; compared with week ago, good native beef steers, grass beef steers, 50c lower; common steers, 25c to 35c lower; fat light yearlings and bologna bulls, steady to strong; canners, 10c higher; stocker and feeder steers about steady. Tops for week: Matured steers, $11.75; long yearlings, $12.00; Bulks for week: Native steers, $9.25@10.50; Western steers, $5.50@6.75; light yearlings, $8.75@10.00; beef cows, $3.75@5.00; canners, $2.15@2.35; bologna bulls, $3.75@4.75.

Sheep: Receipts, 200. Market for week: Lambs steady; sheep, $1.00@1.50 lower; closing top, lambs, $12.25; bulk week's sales, $11.50@12.00; quality medium to good calf lambs, $7.50; good light mutton ewes around $6.00; heavies, $3.50@4.00.

Louisville, Ky., September 8.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; close slow; heavy steers, $6.00@8.75; best heifers, $5.00@8.25; heifers, $4.50@8.50 cows, $2.00@6.50 feeders, $6.00@7.50; stockers, $5.00@6.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 900; 10c higher; 165 pounds up, $9.10; 120 to 165 pounds, $8.50; 100 pounds down, $7.00; throwouts, $6.60 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, $11.50@12.00; sheep, $3.00@5.00.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK.

(As corrected by W. H. White, Jr., president White Provision Co.)

CATTLE.

Good to choice steers	800-1000 $7.25-7.75
Good steers	700-800 6.50-7.00
Medium to good steers	650-750 5.50-6.00
Good to choice beef cows	700-850 4.50-5.50
Medium to good cows	600-750 3.50-4.50
Good to choice heifers	550-650 4.00-4.50

The above represents the ruling prices on good quality fed cattle; inferior grades and dairy types quoted below:

Medium to good steers	5.50-6.00
Medium to good cows	3.25-4.25
Mixed common cattle	2.50-3.00
Good butcher bulls	3.00-4.00
Choice veal calves	5.00-6.00
Yearlings	3.00-4.00
Yearlings, common	2.50-3.00

HOGS.

Prime hogs	8.50
Light hogs	8.00
Heavy pigs	7.50
Light pigs	7.00
Roughs	7.00

The above applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., September 8.—Horses and mules, steady; quotations, unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—Turpentine firm, 88; sales, 566; receipts 333; shipments 345; stock 19,546.

Rosin firm; sales 1,482; receipts 1,713; shipments 280; stock 111,534.

Quotes: B D E F G H K, $4.47½; M, $4.47½@4.50; N, $4.50@4.80; W G $5.00@5.05; W W N, $5.05@5.10.

Price Changes Are Narrow In Stock Market Saturday

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Total stock sales 276,200 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged 92.93, net gain. 09.
High 1923, 105.38; low, 86.91.
Twenty railroads averaged 80.10, net gain .17.
High 1923, 90.63; low, 76.78.

New York, September 8.—Owing to the absence of a large number of traders, price changes in today's stock markets were narrow, irregular and generally regarded as meaningless. Virtual settlement of the anthracite coal dispute failed to have any appreciable effect on speculative sentiment, although a few of the coal carrying railroads enjoyed a brief period of moderate strength.

Speculators for the decline succeeded in uncovering a few weak spots, Jones Brothers Tea being depressed more than five points to 48, a new low for the year, but it snapped back nearly a point later. Losses of a point or more also were recorded by International Harvester, General Electric, American Tobacco and a number of other specialties, but the turnover in each case was small.

Merchandising issues gave the most consistent exhibition of group strength, Woolworth rising 4 points and National Cloak and Suit and Cluett Peabody each moved up about 11-4. Good buying also was noted in the independent steels, crucible closing a point higher and Republic 3-4. Other strong spots were Reynolds Spring, Martin Parry company, General Baking and American Linseed up 1 to 2 points.

Delaware and Hudson, Frisco Preferred and Wisconsin Central up 1 to 2 points, were the strong features of the railroad group.

Further improvement in sterling exchange and a brisk rally in Japanese yen were the features of the quiet trading in foreign exchanges. Demand sterling advanced 5-8 of a cent to $4.53 1-4 and Japanese yen rose 14 points to 48.75 cents. French and Italian rates showed slight improvement, while German marks were unchanged at 3 1-4 cents a million.

The weekly clearing house statement showed decreases of $16,660,000 in loans, discounts and investments, $8,571,000 in the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank and $26,476,000 in net demand deposits. Cash in own vaults increased $4,056,000, and there was an increase of $2,978,000 in time deposits. Aggregate reserve totaled $488,217,000, leaving excess reserve of $4,332,880; a decrease of $4,402,610 below that of a week ago.

BOND MARKET

New York, September 8.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

United States Bonds.

Sales ($1,000)		High.	Low.	Close.
28	Liberty 3½s	ctf 99.51	99.30	99.30
2	Liberty 2d 4s	97.31	97.31	97.31
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.2	98.0	98.2
102	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.3	98.0	98.1
336	Liberty 3d 4½s	98.26	98.23	98.24
208	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.3	98.0	98.3
39	U S Govt 4½s	99.24	99.22	99.22

Foreign.

2	Argentine 7s	101	101	101
40	Austrian Govt std loan 7s	88	87½	88
3	City of Bordeaux 6s	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	City of Gr Prague 7½s	76¾	76¾	76¾
3	City of Marseilles 6s	77	77	77
1	City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947	91½	91½	91½
12	City of Tokio 5½s	68	67¾	67¾
2	City of Zurich 8s	110¾	110¾	110¾
6	Czechoslovak Republic 8s ctfs	93	92	92¼
2	Dom of Canada 5½ p c notes 1929	101	101	101
3	Dom of Canada 5s 1952	98¾	98¾	98¾
61	Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	96½	96¼	96⅝
9	Dutch E Indies 5½s 1953	91¾	91⅝	91⅝
19	French Republic 8s	99⅝	99½	99½
21	French Republic 7½s	94¾	94¾	94⅝
49	Japanese 4s	78¾	78	78⅝
7	Kingdom of Belgium 8s	99½	99½	99½
4	Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
12	King of Italy 5½s	95⅝	95½	95½
119	Kingdom of Netherlands 6s	98¾	98	98¼
7	Kingdom of Norway 6s	95⅝	95¼	95½
13	King Serbs, Croats, Slov 8s	68	67¼	67¼
1	Paris-Lyons-Mediter 6s	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Republic of Chile 8s 1946	71½	71½	71½
2	Republic of Chile 7s	94	94	94
1	Republic of Colombia 6½s	91¼	91¼	91¼
13	Republic of Cuba 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Republic of Haiti 6s A 1952	91	90	91
20	State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s	97½	97½	97½
6	State of Sao Paulo 8s ctfs	90	99	99
3	Swiss Confed 8s	114¾	114¾	114¾
3	U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
5	U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	101	100⅞	101
3	U S of Brazil 8s	95¼	95¼	95½
1	U S of Brazil-Cent Ry Elec 7s	81¼	81¼	81¾

Railway and Miscellaneous.

18	Amer Agr Chem 7½s	99	98¾	99
15	Amer Smelting 5s	91¼	91	91⅛
5	Amer Sugar 6s	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
1	Amer Tel & Tel cv 6s	117	117	117
2	Amer Tel & Tel col tr 5s	98¾	98½	98¾
4	Amer Tel & Tel col 4s	92¼	92	92
6	Amer Water Works & Elec 5s	84	83¾	84
13	Anaconda Copper 7s 1938	100¼	100	100¼
12	Anaconda Copper 7s 1953	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
3	Armour & Co 4½s	88¾	88¾	88¾
13	At, T & San Fe gen 4s	88⅞	88½	88⅞
4	Atlantic Refining db 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Baltimore & Ohio 5s 1995	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	81⅝	81¼	81⅛
9	Bell Tel of Penn 1st & rfg 5s	97½	97	97
6	Bethlehem Steel con 5s	113¼	113¼	113¼
6	Bethlehem Stl 5½s	94¾	94¾	94⅝
6	Bethlehem Stl 5½s	90	89¾	90
5	Brier Hill Stl 5½s	94¾	94¾	94⅝
2	Canadian Northern 6s A	82¼	82¼	82¼
33	Canadian Pacific db 4s	79⅞	79⅝	79⅝
2	Cent of Georgia 6s	100⅝	100⅛	100⅜
33	Central Leather 5s	97¼	97	97
26	Central Pacific gtd 4s	87¼	87	87
20	Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	88⅝	88½	88½
17	Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5½s	88¾	88½	88⅝
20	Chi & Alton 3½s	32¼	31⅞	32
6	Chi, Burl & Quincy ref 5s A	98½	98	98¼
4	Chi G W Western 4s	46¾	46½	46½
12	Chi, Mil & St Paul cv 4½s	59	58¾	59
11	Chi, Mil & St Paul cv 5s	53½	53	53½
5	Chi, Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	78¾	78½	78⅝
3	Chicago Rwys 5s	77⅞	77	77¼
1	Chi, R I & Pac gen 4s	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝
42	Chi, R I & Pac ref 4s	74½	74¼	74¼
10	Chi & Western Ind 6s	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
6	Chile Copper 6s	99¼	99	99¼
4	Cleve, C, C & St L ref 6s A	101¼	101	101⅛
7	Colorado Industrial 5s	75½	75⅜	75⅝
5	Commonwealth Pwr 6s	88¼	88	88
6	Consumers Power 5s	89¼	89	89½
10	Cuba Cane Sugar db 8s	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
10	Cuban American Sug 8s	107	107	107
4	Delaware & Hudson ref 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Detroit Edison ref 6s	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
8	DuPont de Nemours 7½s	108¼	108	108¼
4	Duquesne Light 5s	104¼	104	104¼
11	Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	100¼	99⅝	99⅝
24	Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s ctfs	93	92⅝	92⅞
10	Erie pr lien 4s	58½	58¼	58¼
131	Erie gen lien 4s	50⅝	49⅞	50⅛
16	Goodrich 6½s	99⅝	99¼	99¼
7	Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	103	102¾	103
12	Goodyear Tire 8s 1941	116¼	116⅛	116¼
3	Grand Trunk Ry of Can 7s	113¼	113¼	113¼
3	Great Northern 7s A	106⅝	106½	106⅝
1	Great Northern 5½s B	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Hershey Chocolate 5s	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Hudson & Man ref 5s A	82¼	82¼	82¼
17	Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	60½	60½	60½
1	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	95	95	95
13	Illinois Bell Tel ref 5s ctfs	93¾	93½	93¾
2	Illinois Central 5½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
27	Interboro Rap Trans 7s	87½	87¼	87¼
2	Interboro Rap Trans 6s	60⅝	60¼	60⅜
23	Interboro Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	64	63¼	64
1	Inter & Gt Northern adj 6s	35¾	35¾	35¾
9	Inter Mere Marine s f 6s	78	77½	78
4	International Paper ref 5s B	84	78	78
1	Kansas City Southern 5s	84¾	84½	84¾
2	Kansas City Terminal 4s	81½	81¾	81¾
2	Lackawanna Steel 5s 1950	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	Lehigh Valley 6s	102½	102¼	102½
1	Ligget & Myers 5s	97	97	97
2	Mexican Petroleum 6s	106½	106½	106½
6	Midvale Steel cv 5s	87¼	87⅛	87¼
16	Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	81¾	81½	81½
15	Minn & St Louis ref 4s	21	20	21
1	Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s	78¼	78⅛	78⅛
33	Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	75⅛	74¾	74¾
5	Mo Pacific con 6s	93½	93⅛	93½
19	Mo Pacific gen 4s	92⅝	92½	92¼
7	Montana Power 5s A	95	94½	94½
1	Montre al Tramways col 5s	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
1	Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	78	78	78
1	New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s	97½	97½	97⅛
1	New Orleans Tex & Mex Inc 5s	76¾	76¾	76¾
21	New York Central deb 6s	104½	104¼	104¼
46	New York Central rfg & imp 5s	95¼	95	95⅛
5	New York Edison ref 6½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
10	N Y, N H & H cv 6s 1948	109⅞	109⅜	109⅜
5	N Y Telephone ref 6s 1941	50	50½	50
4	New York Telephone 6s	105	104⅞	105
1	N Y, Westchester & Bos 4½s	94	94	94
41	North American Edison 6s	41	40¾	41
16	Northern Pacific ref 6s B	92	91⅝	91⅝
5	Northern Pac new 5s D ctfs	105	104⅝	104⅞
1	Northern Pacific pr lien 4s	93¼	93¼	93¼
9	Northern States Power ref 5s A	83¾	83¾	83¾
1	Northwestern Bell Tel 7s	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Northwestern Bell Tel 1st 5s	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Pacific Gas & Elec 5s	99¼	99¼	99¼
7	Pan-Amer Pet & Tran 7s	91	91	91
1	Penna R R 6½s	107½	107¼	107¼
9	Penna R R gen 5s	103½	103⅛	103⅛
12	Penna R R gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
3	Peoples Gas of Chic ref 5s	90	90	90
4	Pere Marquette ref 5s	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	Phila Co roll tr 6s	100½	100½	100½
5	Pierce Arrow 8s	76¾	76	76
2	Producers & Refiners 8s without war	100¾	100

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION IS HELD

Representatives of Junior Christian Endeavor societies assembled at the First Christian church Saturday for the second annual convention of the Atlanta Junior Christian Endeavor union.

C. F. Evans, general field secretary for the Christian Endeavor in the south, was the principal speaker. Harold Jackson, president, and Miss Annette Leutje, vice president, presided.

Among the speakers were Miss Mamie Gene Cole, junior field secretary; Miss Mildred Cole, city junior superintendent; Dean Rusk, president of the city intermediate union, and Robert S. Lowrance, Jr.

Secretary Evans will deliver a sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday of the Westminster Presbyterian church. At 3:30 o'clock he will address the City Intermediate union at the First Christian church, and at 7 o'clock he will talk to the Christian Endeavor society of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

BOLD CHICKEN THIEF

Takes 50 Fryers From Under Owner's Window.

Jefferson, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Thieves have been busy about the chicken roosts of people here. Fifty fryers were stolen from W. M. Whitaker, president of the Whitaker Lumber company, Thursday night, it is reported. The flock of chickens were taken almost from under the window of the room where Mr. Whitaker was sleeping.

MARINES NEAR END OF VIRGINIA MARCH

Hillsboro, Va., September 8.—With the end of their long march across the state of Virginia in sight, the marines of the east coast expeditionary force of Quantico, arrived here this afternoon. Under a brilliant sun, the marines stepped out the sixteen miles of the day's journey in swift time, making the trip in exactly five hours, including halts.

Yesterday's halt was the first real day of rest the marines have experienced in the thirteen days since leaving Quantico.

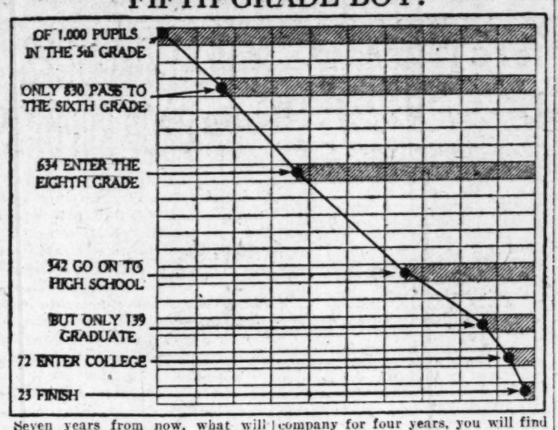
About 140 miles have been covered by the column, an average of a little more than ten miles per day, owing to the bad road conditions and rain storms encountered. During the march the column has been faced by almost continuous bad weather, and as a result has undergone many hardships and discomforts. Despite the severity of conditions faced there has been no serious illness in the marine force, a total of seven men only having been obliged to leave the column.

The marines will leave tomorrow and march to Waynesboro, a distance of fourteen miles, from which they will start Monday on the last lap of their journey, arriving in Fort Defiance about noon Monday.

Suspect Is Seized.

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—David R. Averett, alias Phillips, alias Jones, a white man, was arrested in LaGrange yesterday and has been brought to Columbus charged with the burglary of Dr. S. J. Wylie's residence in Wynnton.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE FIFTH GRADE BOY?



Seven years from now, what will have become of the fifth grade boy, the youngster who anwsers the school bell's ring this fall? Will he finish high school and will he enter and complete a college course? These questions, so interesting to educators, are answered by the bureau of education, United States department of interior, in Bulletin 34 (1920).

According to the bureau, out of 1,000 boys who enter the fifth grade this year, but 830 will return to school next year and enter the sixth grade. Already 170 have dropped out, for many reasons, most to help out the family income. The year following the seventh grade will receive 710 of the original 1,000, and the eighth grade but 634.

High school time rolls around. Stand at the high school doorway, four years from this fall, and you will see but 342 of the first 1,000 pupils enter. Four years later only 139 will receive diplomas. This last group will divide evenly. Seventy-two will go to college. And if you will follow the fortunes of this dwindling company for four years, you will find but twenty-three stepping out on commencement day, trained young men, trained for careers in business and professional life.

Where are the other 977 pupils who started bravely forth in the fifth grade this year? You will find them in the shops and stores and mills and mines, on railroads, in offices, on the farms and on the sea, the big majority laboring under the handicap of an eighth-grade schooling or less. However, there is one compensating fact to these seemingly pessimistic figures as regards our educational system. Among the 977 you will find a surprising number who stand out from the others—men with trained minds, men who have earned responsible positions and who are at the helm of large business undertakings.

Though unable to remain in school the required length of time in which to obtain a college training, they have grasped at the education feilities available, such as correspondence school courses, home study plans and the like, and have shaped brilliant careers for themselves.

READY FOR MEET OF CONFEDERATES

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Addresses by ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, of Macon, and by Nathan Bedford Forrest, past commander of Sons of Veterans, will feature the opening session of the Confederate veterans' reunion to be held here September 12 and 13, according to the official program made public here today.

The entire morning of the opening day will be given over to the business of extending a formal welcome to the visitors and replies to addresses of welcome. Governor Harris will respond to the address of welcome for the veterans and General Forrest will extend greetings to the veterans from the Sons of Veterans.

The Thursday afternoon session will be given over to business, but after this session is adjourned a tea will be served the visitors at the Coosa Country club and an automobile trip to places of interest will be taken. Berry Schools, Shorter college, Darlington schools, Myrtle Hill cemetery and other points about the city will be visited. The grand ball of the reunion will be held at the General Forrest hotel, reunion headquarters, Thursday night.

Parade and Review.

The grand parade and review will take place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, led by Gen. A. J. Twigg, commander of Georgia veterans.

The "Evening of Southern Song and Story" which will be staged on Wednesday night before the official opening of the reunion, is expected to prove one of the most unusual and entertaining features ever put on in connection with a reunion in this state. Recitations that were favorites prior to and before the war will be given by boys and girls, while "war time" songs will be sung by the veterans and others in the audience.

The official program follows:

Tuesday, September 11, 8 p. m., city auditorium: An evening of southern song and story.

Wednesday, September 12, 9:30 a. m., city auditorium: concert, Lindale band; 10 a. m., convention called to order by General A. J. Twiggs, gavel turned over to Judge John W. Bale, chairman of program and entertainment committee; song, "America," led by Judge John P. Davis; prayer, Chaplain D. D. Hammock, Cuthbert, Ga.; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; welcome address, Hon. E. E. Lindsey, first commissioner of Rome; welcome address, W. M. Hardin, on behalf of Floyd County camp Confederate veterans; welcome address, Hon. G. E. Maddox, chairman reunion general committee; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; response to welcome addresses, Governor Nat E. Harris, Macon, Ga.; music, Lindale band; gavel returned to General A. J. Twiggs, commander Georgia division, United Confederate Veterans; greetings from United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. J. A. Rounsaville; greetings from Sons of Confederate Veterans, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, past commander Sons of Confederate Veterans; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; announcements; benediction; adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon session: 2:30 p. m., concert, Lindale band; 3 p. m., convention called to order by General A. J. Twiggs; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; prayer, Rev. H. F. Joyner; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; introduction of official ladies; call of brigades; regular order of business; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; announcements; benediction; adjournment.

5 P. M.—Tea at Coosa Country club; automobile ride over the city, visiting Berry school, Shorter college, Myrtle Hill and other points of interest. Automobiles will leave auditorium immediately upon adjournment.

Evening: 9 p. m., grand ball at Hotel Armstrong; grand march to be led by General A. J. Twiggs and his sponsor-in-chief.

Thursday, September 13: 9:30 a. m., concert, Lindale band; convention called to order by General A. J. Twiggs; song led by Judge John P. Davis; prayer, Rev. Dr. E. R. Leyburn; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; business session; reports and general business; election of officers; selection of next place of meeting; announcement by parade committee; song, led by Judge John P. Davis; closing prayer and benediction, Rev. Dr. Rembert G. Smith; adjournment. The songs sung throughout the business session of the convention will be led by Judge John P. Davis; Miss Anna Barton, pianist.

Afternoon, Thursday, September 13: 3 o'clock, grand parade, led by General A. J. Twiggs; concert by Lindale band after parade at Woman's building. Parade committee, D. E. Sharp, W. A. Patten, C. N. Burks. Program and entertainment committee; John W. Bale, chairman.

Rush Poisoning.

Huntsville, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—The farm bureau of Madison county met today and sent advice broadcast over this section to the cotton planters not to wait when they find the cotton leaf worm in their crop but to use poison immediately though it be at night or Sunday. The worm has already been exterminated in some sections, it was stated.

William J. Fields Succeeds Cantrell In Kentucky Race

Louisville, Ky., September 8.—William J. Fields, representative in congress from the ninth Kentucky district, today was selected as the democratic candidate for governor to succeed the late J. Campbell Cantrill, representative for the seventh district, who died at a hospital here last Sunday.

The selection of Mr. Fields was made by the democratic executive committee. Mr. Fields will oppose Charles I. Dawson, republican nominee in the election in November.

Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies



DR. T. Y. YOUNG
Famous Herb Specialist

Herbs, Roots, Barks and Blood Tonics

A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

The Oriental Herb Co.

A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
83 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
HOURS:—7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND

NEW ISSUE

$3,000,000.

ATLANTA-BILTMORE HOTEL COMPANY

GUARANTEED

First Mortgage 7% Bonds

Dated Sept. 1, 1923 Due Serially 1925 to 1943

Interest March and September 1st payable in New York, Atlanta, Savannah, Macon or Augusta. Registerable as to principal. 2% Federal Income Tax paid. Denomination $1,000, $500 and $100. Callable as a whole at 105. Last maturity callable in lots of $100,000. at 105.

Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Trustee

ATLANTA-BILTMORE: The Atlanta-Biltmore will be the largest and most modern city hotel in the South. The property consists of an entire city block owned in fee upon which is being erected a 12 story fire proof hotel of latest approved hotel architecture, containing approximately 550 guest rooms and 480 baths, and a high grade residential apartment containing 120 rooms. The management will be under direction of Mr. John McE. Bowman, under whose supervision the Biltmore, Commodore, Belmont and other well known hotels have been so successfully operated.

SECURITY: This issue will be a direct obligation of the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel Company and secured by a direct closed first mortgage on the entire property, consisting of land, buildings, furnishings and equipment, value of which is conservatively estimated at $6,500,000. *In addition the bonds bear the unconditional guaranty both as to principal and interest of Mr. William Candler, whose personal financial statement is on file with the Trustee at all times.*

EARNINGS: Mr. Bowman has conservatively estimated the net earnings for bond interest after all charges including adequate depreciation of over $675,000 per annum, or over three times maximum bond interest and over twice combined interest charges and maturity requirements.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment
PRICE 100 AND INTEREST TO YIELD 7%

Citizens and Southern Company
MARIETTA AT BROAD
ATLANTA



Rich Beauties

Use this liquid cleanser now

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Leading beauty experts advise their patrons to use a liquid cleanser now. But their price is high, so it has been used by only the well-to-do.

Lucile Lanteleme, the famous Parisian beauty, gave me this formula many years ago. A French scientist gave it to her. It has since become the leading cleanser, the world over, with those who could afford it.

Its results are marvelous. I have used it for decades. My baby-like complexion, after 32 years as a stage star, shows what that cleanser means.

Now I have that liquid cleanser made for all who wish it. I call it my Facial Youth. And dealers everywhere supply it at a modest price.

Its Unique results

This is how my Facial Youth excels a cleansing cream.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. It simply penetrates the skin to the depths, to clean every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it.

It is amazing how much dirt it finds. Clean the skin in the best other way you know. Then use Facial Youth and see how much extra grime it gets.

I care for my body as well as my face. Before each bath I cover myself with Facial Youth. It is astounding to see how much clogging matter water fails to reach.

All my friends on the stage use Facial Youth for removing make-up. And in that supreme test nothing else compares.

Utter cleanliness

I apply Facial Youth night and morning, and whenever else my face needs cleaning. Thus I keep my skin clean to the depths—keep the foreign matter out. And that is the first essential to a fine complexion.

Facial Youth also softens and whitens the skin. It is a great wrinkle combatant. Note my results—my youthful bloom and contour at my grand old age. This liquid cleanser is one of the reasons.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75c per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Please try my Facial Youth. It will bring you new conceptions of what a clean skin means, and benefits you have not seen before. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business Address, Waukesha, Wisc.—(adv.)

Company Towns Not Feudal Plan Of Coal Barons

Washington, September 8.—The theory and results of company-owned mining towns were discussed in detail in a brief filed today by the bituminous operators' special committee with the coal commission.

The brief also informs the commission of the creation of a department in the National Coal association to "deal with the problem of housing, welfare work and mining community activities generally."

Company towns, the brief says, are far from "a feudal survival resulting from the attempt of conscienceless operators to deprive their workmen of the civil liberties of American citizens."

Often as much as half of the company's capital, it declares, has to be tied up in a mining town and the investment is in most cases unproductive.

Discussing leases, the brief points out that mining companies are not in the renting business, but provide houses solely for the purpose of enabling men to work their mines. Evictions are made, it says, because they are necessary if the mine is to operate. They are always made humanely, the brief declares, and through use of legal process, and very often only after considerable delay.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS TAX COMMITTEE

Continued from First Page.

who are included in the commission have been chosen largely for their personal knowledge of the tax situation and because of their personal interests, which render them particularly interested in the subject.

Mr. Haddock is a large planter of south Georgia, and the other four legislative members are all students of taxation. Mr. Mason, of Hartwell, is chairman of the tax committee of the senate.

"The other members of the commission," said the governor in announcing the list, "are the most upstanding, conservative, successful and patriotic business men I could enlist. Unfortunately, Mr. Callaway is just recovering from a recent illness and may not be able to attend the hearings over the state. Dr. McPherson is selected as the tax expert for the commission."

To Consult Others.

In addition to the main commission, Governor Walker named a group of special students of taxation, including the president of the senate, the speaker of the house, the chairman of all tax committees of the senate and house, all authors of tax measures, the professors of economics in Emory and Mercer universities, to act in close association with the commission in an advisory capacity. He extended a special request to the following well known students of taxation to attend the hearings:

H. R. DeJarnette, J. M. B. Hoxsey, H. H. Swift, Martin Amorous, W. H. Beckham, R. P. Jones, H. W. Hopkins, J. A. Hollomon, L. W. Branch, J. J. Wilkins, C. T. Smith, E. R. Black, Courtenay Thorpe, Charles B. Lewis, A. J. Woodruff, F. G. Gordon, William M. Howard, Fermor Barrett, T. G. Smith, Sam Rutherford and R. L. McClain.

Any other citizens of Georgia interested in real tax reform are likewise urged to attend the hearings and let their views be known.

Members of the general assembly are especially invited and, in fact, are expected to attend at least one meeting of the commission, at the point most convenient for them.

In making his announcement of the appointment of the committee, Governor Walker said:

"In line with pledges in my platform, I have selected a committee to make a survey of the needs of the state institutions for the next ten years, prepare a budget covering these needs and make suggestions of tax measures which will raise the necessary funds by distributing the burden fairly and by bringing to the tax books property, tangible and intangible, now escaping taxation."

While no reference was made on Saturday as to any active part that the governor might take in the work of the commission, it is generally understood that the result of his investigations into the tax systems of other states will be at the service of the commission at all times. The governor, it will be recalled, spent several months prior to his inauguration in a study of tax systems in vogue in a number of other states, particularly those southern states whose problems are most similar to Georgia's.

It is also understood that there is a possibility that the governor will go in person to a number and, perhaps all, of the public hearings of the commission, there to speak briefly on what Georgia, in his opinion, needs, and the best way in which the state's finances may be so arranged as to give most encouragement to the tremendous growth, both agricultural and industrial, which all observers agree will come in the next few years.

Negro Emigration To Be Discussed At Bethel Rally

A meeting with a view of discouraging the emigration of the negro to northern and eastern sections of the country will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Big Bethel A. M. E. church.

Features of the meeting will be that it will be attended by both white persons and negroes, and that many prominent Atlantans interested in the problem of negro emigration will address the meeting. The program will deal with all phases of the southern emigration problem.

It is felt by leaders of inter-racial activities that the meeting is coming as an opportune time, since the farm season is nearing its close, and Georgia may experience an increased emigration at this time.

Judge George Hillyer, ex-commissioner of the Georgia railroad commission, will preside. The program follows:

Song, Big Bethel choir.

Invocation, Rev. Dr. R. H. Ward, pastor Allen temple. Scripture, Job 28, Bishop J. S. Flipper, head A. M. E. church of Georgia.

"Five Common Sense Reasons for Colored Masses Leaving Farming Sections," Prof. J. L. Wheeler.

"The South Impresses Me as Being a Favorable Home for Colored Masses," Clark Howell, Jr., manager Constitution.

"Our Colored Citizens and Their Families Who Would be Truly Happy, Need Not Rush from Our Sections of Country," A. Montgomery, Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling works.

Solo, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," M. Blossomgane.

"There is a Home, a Farm for the Honest, Hard-Working Family of Negro Race in Georgia," Charles J. Haden.

"Practical Education for Masses," Richard D. Stinson, principal Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute.

"The Negro as a Laborer," N. C. Daniels, manager Atlanta Milling company.

Song, Bethel Glee club.

"The Colored People of Georgia May Not Be Getting All That Is Due Them, Neither Are All the White People. I Have Only This to Say, 'In Patience Possess Your Soul,'" W. Woods White.

"The Accredited Leaders of the Two Races Should Encourage Good Relations," Dr. R. H. Singleton, pastor Big Bethel A. M. E. church.

GEORGIAN NAMED YOKOHAMA CONSUL

Continued From Page One.

general of consulates in Europe during the recent war, when he had headquarters at Florence, Italy, though visiting the Scandinavian countries in pursuit of his duties. He was made United States consulate at large in Europe following the war and held this post when named to his present position. He is one of the oldest consular representatives in this country in point of service, having first been named to the service by President Grover Cleveland. He is well equipped for the responsible position to which he has been called.

BOLL WEEVIL MEET POSTPONED TO OCT. 25

New Orleans, September 8.—Postponement of the National Boll Weevil Menace convention here from September 19 to October 25 was announced tonight by C. G. Rives, president of the Louisiana Bankers' association, and chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting. The change was decided upon in order that the convention might not conflict with the annual meeting of the association of state governors. Governors of several states had planned to attend the boll weevil conference and discovered that to do so it would be necessary to absent themselves from the conference of the governors.

PYORRHEA AND VINCENTS DISEASE MUST BE TREATED AT HOME

PYRODINE, the new treatment for Pyorrhea, is being stocked with the most prominent drug stores. This treatment within reach of everyone, these dreadful diseases can easily be overcome.

If you have the slightest indication of an unhealthy mouth, such as soft, receding, or bleeding gums you should begin the use of Pyrodine without delay.

If your druggist is "at present" unable to supply you, send one dollar with your name and address to The (Plainly Written)
Read Chemical Co., Columbus, Ga., (Southwestern Distributors)
and you will receive a regular size bottle by return mail.—(adv.)

at Jacobs'

12 Stores in Atlanta



You Mail Order Buyers---Read!

Make it a practice to read ALL of Jacobs' advertising. You'll find chances to make worth-while savings and can order anything you want and know it will be satisfactory. Don't bother about the distance, we'll send it. ALWAYS ADD 7c POSTAGE FOR EACH DOLLAR ORDERED. If it is not all used, the difference will be returned with your order.



Before The Leaves Come Tumbling Down—

There is yet much time for kodaking, before Autumn comes and casts her russet hues upon the landscape.

* * *

The winding roads around Atlanta are bordered by sloping landscapes that are like mighty flower gardens in full blossom. "Snap" some of these scenes and let JACOBS' develop your exposed films.

Films brought to Jacobs' before 9 a. m. will be ready for you by 5 p. m. the same day.

At Alabama and Broad Streets—

Jacobs' operates a modern, well stocked store at Alabama and Broad Streets. Persons coming in to town on the East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Stewart Avenue, and Fort McPherson car lines can do their shopping when they get off the car.



For Those Who Are "Going Away" to School

—Gillette Razors	$1.00
—Gillette Blades (6s)	39c
—Pullman Style Hair Brush	$1.00
—Prophylactic Military Brushes	$2.50
—Rubberset Shaving Brushes	89c
—Mennen's Shaving Cream	33c
—Rubberset Tooth Brushes	35c
—Kolynos Tooth Paste	21c
—Venida Hair Nets	15c
—Azurea Face Powder	89c
—Leather Travel Cases	$4.87
—Thermos Bottles (pts.)	$1.75
—Mum Deodorant	23c
—Neet Depilatory	43c
—Palm Olive Shampoo	45c
—Mavis Talcum	25c

Things the Kiddies Will Need for School.

—Composition Books	5c
—Pencil Boxes	23c, 75c, $1.25
—Colored Crayons	10c
—Book Straps	25c

You Will Find ALWAYS that Prices at Jacobs' are Lowest!

—Mennen's Borated Talcum	20c	—Pepsodent Tooth Paste	36c
—Fletcher's Castoria	27c	—Simmons' Liver Powders	19c
—Cuticura Soap	19c	—Ipana Tooth Paste	45c
—Mentholatum (small)	21c	—Cascarets (medium)	21c
—Pond's Vanishing Cream	29c	—Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	98c
—Doan's Kidney Pills	55c	—Boal's Fig Rolls	12c
—Pond's Cold Cream	29c	—Williams' Shaving Cream	31c
—Vick's Salve (small)	25c	—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (small)	49c
—Dagget and Ramsdell's Cold Cream	28c	—Orchard White	41c
—Nature's Remedy	21c	—Calotabs (large)	29c
—Golden Glint Shampoo	21c	—Odorono, Deodorant	27c
—Morse's Indian Root Pills	21c	—Mahdeen for Dandruff	79c
—Othine (double strength)	92c	—Mascaro	53c
—Lysol Disinfectant (small)	22c	—Horlick's Malted Milk (hospital)	$2.83
		—Mandarin Rouge	31c
		—Sodoxylin	49c

"Putting Up" Preserves, Are You? Here Are the Things You Need!

Think of the satisfaction of being able to get the things you need for making a success of preserving and to get these things at the low prices that ALWAYS prevail at Jacobs'. Isn't that an important and pleasant consideration at preserving time? Of course it is. Here's the list:

—Tartaric Acid	oz., 10c;	3 ozs.,	25c
—Salicylic Acid	oz., 15c;	2 ozs.,	25c
—Powdered Alum	oz., 5c;	3 ozs.,	10c
—Whole Cloves	oz., 10c;	3 ozs.,	25c
—Allspice (whole or powdered)	oz., 5c;	4 ozs.,	15c
—Cinnamon (whole)	oz., 5c;	4 ozs.,	15c
—Cinnamon (powdered)	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Mace (powdered)	oz., 15c;	2 ozs.,	25c
—Root Ginger (whole or powdered)	oz., 10c;	3 ozs.,	25c
—Tumeric	oz., 8c;	2 ozs., 15c; 4 ozs.,	25c
—Summer Savery	oz.,		10c
—Sweet Marjoram	oz.,		15c
—Thyme	oz.,		15c
—Black Pepper	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Red Pepper	oz., 15c;	2 ozs.,	25c
—Paprika	oz., 15c;	2 ozs.,	25c
—White Pepper (powdered)	oz.,		10c
—Whole Nutmegs	oz., 10c;	4 oz.,	25c
—Powdered Nutmegs	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Dill Seed	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Fennel Seed	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Anise Seed	oz., 10c;	3 ozs.,	25c
—Corlander Seed	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—White Mustard Seed	oz., 5c;	4 ozs.,	15c
—Caraway Seed	oz., 8c;	2 ozs.,	15c
—Powdered Mustard	oz., 5c;	4 ozs.,	25c
—Gulf Wax	lb.,		15c
—Sealing Wax, per stick			10c
—Stoppers for Pint Bottles		doz.,	10c
—Stoppers for Quart Bottles		doz.,	10c
—Japeco Preserving Powders			25c
—Celery Seed	oz., 10c;	4 ozs.,	25c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 81. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Increase of 5,000 Scholars Expected At School Opening

GOVERNMENT ASKS TIME EXTENSION ON GORGAS PLANT

Ford Proposal Complicated by Contract That Buildings Must Be Razed or Sold to Company.

Washington, September 8.—The government has asked the Alabama Power company to extend from October 24 to November 1 the time by which, according to contract, the Gorgas steam power plant is either to be removed from the lands of the power company or sold to it by the war department.

What action the power company will take on the request has not been indicated to the war department.

The request for the extension comes about as a result of the recent conference between Henry Ford, President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks on the former's offer to buy the Muscle Shoals properties. Mr. Ford, it was said, learned at the conference, for the first time, that the government has a contract with the power company by which the Gorgas steam plant is either to be sold to the company at a price of $3,500,000 by October 24, or is to be removed from the company's lands. The company has offered to buy the plant at contract price but Mr. Ford's offer of $5,000,000 for the Muscle Shoals properties includes the Gorgas plant.

Inasmuch as the government has a contract with the Alabama Power company governing the disposal of the plant, President Coolidge and Secretary Weeks decided to inform Mr. Ford of the legal complications.

The suggestion was made that if Mr. Ford cared to revise his offer for the Muscle Shoals properties to exclude the Gorgas plant the sale price of $3,500,000 would be credited against his $5,000,000 offer, leaving the net price for Muscle Shoals $1,500,000. The Muscle Shoals development cost the government $106,000,000 and the ordinance bureau reported to congress that its value now, if sold for junk, was $18,000,000.

A further complication is said to be found under the land law of Alabama under which it is contended that the whole plant will become the property of the power company if the government fails to carry out the terms of the contract.

No Statement From Company.

Birmingham, Ala., September 8.—At offices of the Alabama Power company here it was said that executives in charge of the contract between the government and the company concerning the Gorgas property could not be reached this afternoon and it was not indicated what action would be taken in regard to the government's request for an extension of the agreement.

The Gorgas contract, it was stated was made during the war, a considerable addition being built by the government to the property. The plants of the company and the government were so interlocked in physical surroundings to make separation impossible, it was agreed by the congressional delegation which visited the plant several months ago. That left nothing for the government to do but buy or sell, according to various reports made by agencies of the government.

Chairman George W. Norris of the senate agriculture and forestry committee who headed the congressional delegation on an inspection of all government property connected with Muscle Shoals described the Gorgas holdings of the government and power company as "a mess of scrambled eggs."

CENSUS BUREAU GIVES FIGURES ON COTTON GINNED

Washington, September 8.—Cotton ginned prior to September 1 amounted to 1,141,337 running bales, including 51,797 round bales, counted as half bales.

The census bureau, which issued the figures, announced that ginnings prior to September 1 last year, were 806,179 running bales, including 25,625 round bales counted as half bales.

Ginnings this year to September 1 by states follow:

Alabama, 4,704; Arkansas, 3,663; California, 1,277; Florida, 803; Georgia, 19,756; Louisiana, 12,820; Mississippi 1,457; North Carolina, 445; Oklahoma, 5,268; South Carolina, 2,327; Texas, 1,088,072. All others, 745.

Finest Buildings and Best Qualified Teacher Personnel of History to Greet Children Monday.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE WILL BE ENFORCED

Opening of Junior High Buildings, Except Hoke Smith School, To Be Delayed Several Weeks.

The schools of Atlanta will open Monday with an enrollment of 46,000, an increase of 5,000 over last year, in the best buildings and with the best qualified faculty in their history, according to an eleventh hour summing up of the school situation Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent.

Not content with the substantial increase in enrollment shown for the first day of school, the educational authorities were laying plans for the most intensive campaign to enforce attendance that has ever been made locally. Four attendance officers instead of the one employed last year, will begin Wednesday to canvass the city for all youngsters between 8 and 15 years of age who are not enrolled. The terms of the state compulsory education law will be strictly enforced.

New Buildings Ready.

All of the new elementary school buildings, except the Storrs Houston school for negroes, will be opened Monday morning. Eight buildings are entirely new, three have been rebuilt and enlarged and all the nearly 60 others have been renovated and repaired. The white schools will accommodate every pupil on a one-session plan. Double, and in some cases triple, sessions will be continued in the negro schools.

Opening of the junior high schools will be delayed several weeks, except for the Hoke Smith junior high in the old commercial high school building. This school opens Monday morning. The senior high schools, commercial high, boys' high, girls' high and Tech high all open in their old buildings. Neither of the new high school buildings will be ready for occupancy before next September.

The faculty of more than 1,000 teachers has been instructed during the last week in the program for the year. More than 700 of the teachers recently have returned from university centers where they have taken summer courses in the most modern methods of education.

Board Acts Tuesday.

A few details of the year's work are yet to be settled at the meeting of the board of education Tuesday afternoon. The question of permitting students to be excused for stated periods each week to attend classes in religious education conducted by the church council will be decided Tuesday. The kindergarten program will be definitely settled Tuesday. It was said probably Monday that kindergartens would be opened in most of the schools in the city during the current month.

Superintendent Sutton will appear before the board personally to urge adoption of the plan to open the present senior high school buildings to junior high school pupils on a double-session basis from October 1 until the junior high school buildings are ready for occupancy, probably a month later. The committee on administration approved the plan last week. Should it be approved by the board, the junior high classes, seventh and eighth grades, would be held in the Boys' high, Girls' high and Tech high buildings during the afternoon while the regular high school classes would be held in the mornings.

The increase in enrollment made necessary the purchase of 500 sets of textbooks for the first and second grades in addition to the $60,000 worth of books bought last year and for which council appropriated the money in January. For the third and fourth grades $20,000 worth of books have been purchased, council is to pay for them next January.

Book Lists Issued.

Book lists for other grades have been issued but Superintendent Sutton Saturday advised pupils in the junior and senior high schools not to buy books until after they had reported to their first classes and had received specific instructions from their teachers.

The Hoke Smith Junior high school will open with the other schools Mon-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

PALMER SELECTS THREE DEMOCRATS FOR PARTY CHOICE

New York, September 8.—A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general in the administration of President Wilson, sailed on the Olympic today with his bride and daughter for a tour of Europe.

Mr. Palmer predicted the election of a national democratic administration and that the next president of the United States would be either William G. McAdoo, Senator Ralston, of Indiana, or Senator Underwood, of Alabama.

BIG ORCHESTRA PLAN RECEIVING WARM SUPPORT

Gratifying Progress Made in Week Towards Completion of List of 1,000 Sustaining Memberships.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Gratifying progress has been made during the past week towards completion of the list of 1,000 sustaining members of the Atlanta Symphony association. It is now evident that the full thousand membership will be reached shortly and, while that number is not yet quite in hand, no difficulty is foreseen in securing the remaining members desired.

The object of the association is to establish a symphony orchestra in Atlanta which, eventually, will rival the famous musical organizations of the largest cities of America, in artistic perfection and musical fame. When such organizations as the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera Company Orchestra of New York, the Chicago Grand Opera orchestra and others of like character are recalled, the importance of this movement for the artistic and civic welfare of Atlanta is easily realized.

Two Concert Series.

It is planned to present two series of concerts each year by the Atlanta orchestra, one series of 12 concerts in the fall and one of twelve in the spring. The concerts will be given on Sunday afternoons in the Howard theater, which has been offered to the association, entirely free of charge, by the Southern Enterprises, Inc., owners of the building.

The first concert has been in rehearsal for several weeks, and Enrico Leide, director of the Howard theater orchestra and conductor of the Symphony orchestra, has arranged a program which, to all familiar with orchestral music, promises a treat unequaled in the annals of Atlanta's concert stage.

This programm, which was announced Saturday, includes Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture;" Weber's "Oberon Overture," the "Nut Cracker Suite," "Casse Noisette Suite," by Tchaikowsky; Schubert's "Unfinished Serenade," and two DeBussey arabesques.

There will be no charge to the general public for admission to these concerts, the entire cost of the organization to be met by the sustaining membership dues. Cost of these memberships is $10 for each series of 12 concerts, and, in addition to the gratification of having a part in such an important movement, each member will receive two tickets for each of the 12 concerts, admitting him and one other person to the reserved session. The entire lower floor of the Howard will be reserved for these membership ticket holders until after the conclusion of the opening number of each program. The balcony will be free to the general public, and the unoccupied seats downstairs also will be thrown open to all comers after the opening number.

Even if the $10 membership fee should be regarded as an admission price to the concerts, which it is not, in any sense of the word, the cost per seat per concert to the members will only be slightly more than 40 cents. When it is realized that the Philadelphia Philharmonic orchestra, for instance, gave 60 concerts in its twenty-third season in Philadelphia alone, besides giving concerts in all parts of New York state, in Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Princeton and in other places and that the average price per ticket for these concerts was between $1.50 and $2, the unique opportunity before Atlantans is again evident from another angle.

The Philadelphia orchestra, by the way, is fully booked for the coming season, with a large proportion of its engagements in outside cities.

Aims Are Explained.

During the past week the objects and aims of the Atlanta Symphony association have been presented to a number of local civic organizations.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

A Friend in Need—Always!



LINER IS ASHORE; PASSENGERS SAFE

Pacific Mail Steamer Cuba Runs Aground. Destroyer Reno to the Rescue.

Los Angeles, September 8.—All passengers of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba, which went ashore on a reef off the southwest corner of San Miguel island this morning, have been rescued by the U. S. Destroyer Reno, according to a message from the Reno, received by the government radio station here.

The message said that Chief Officer Wise and eight members of the crew of the Cuba were at sea in an open boat and had not yet been found by searching parties. A dense fog interferred with efforts to locate the small boat.

Los Angeles, September 9.—The Pacific Mail liner, Cuba, went ashore at Point Bennett on San Miguel Island this morning but the U. S. destroyer Reno is believed to have rescued most of the passengers and according to wireless messages, is trying to pick up others.

The following message was sent to Admiral Coontz, of the U. S. fleet, from the Reno:

"Have located steamer Cuba aground off Point Bennett and San Miguel Island. Have anchored and am sending landing parties ashore for remaining survivors. Cuba on rocks apparently filling fast."

GERMANS DISCOVER MEANS FOR HALTING PLANES IN FLIGHT

London, September 8.—Some secret means discovered by the Germans for damaging airplanes in flight is believed, says the Daily Mail, to be the explanation of nearly thirty forced landings by French machines in German territory since the Ruhr occupation.

The Mail's Vienna correspondent gives a British air expert's theory that by some wireless way known only to the Germans, magnetos are put out of action. Another theory is that rays affecting certain metals in vital parts are directed to the machines by reflectors, it being noticed that the forced landings occur, generally on fine days.

Germany confiscates all machines making forced descents in her territory. In one instance, it is said, a pilot was able to discover an unaccountable hole in the oil tank and the solder on the piping had melted.

MEMPHIS POLICE FIND SLAIN MAN; FACE NEW MYSTERY

Memphis, Tenn., September 8.—Memphis police were given another murder mystery to solve late today when the body of Frank Wilkins, 56, was found in the three-room cottage he occupied on the outskirts of this city. Wilkins, shot in the head, apparently had been dead for 10 or 12 hours. Police declared they were without a definite clue as to the identity of the slayer or motive which prompted the killing.

Will Use Twice As Many Readers In Lower Grades

Change Will Be Made Without Additional Cost to the City.

Pupils in elementary grades in Atlanta this year will have the advantage of using twice as many readers as before without additional cost to the schools, it was stated Saturday evening by H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent. His statement was made in connection with a criticism by Mayor Walter A. Sims of the alleged extravagance of the board of education in buying for elementary grades "a set voluminous enough to fill a lawyer's library."

The book list, as published by the school department, shows that 14 readers are to be furnished to third grade pupils and eight readers to fourth grade students under the free textbook plan, for which council has agreed to appropriate $90,000 to finance for this year. Last year, while pupils had to buy their own text books, only seven readers were required in the third grade.

"The difference is this," it was explained by Mr. Hunter, "When the pupils owned their own textbooks, they finished a reader in a month or two and then had either to sell it or store it away while they began another one. Now, when one class finishes a reader, it is sent on to another class. In this way while the same number of volumes is used in the schools as was heretofore, each pupil has the use of twice as many different books."

"The long book list instead of meaning added expense to the schools will really mean a saving of $10,000 to $15,000 for this year," Superintendent Willis A. Sutton asserted. "Much unwarranted criticism has been heaped on the schools by people who simply don't know what they are talking about and don't take the trouble to find out."

This fall, for instance, he explained, one fourth grade class at English avenue school might begin the year reading the "Riverside

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

ITALO-SERBIAN TEMPEST BREWS

Jugo-Slavs Must Answer Mussolini's Ultimatum by September 15 or Pay Unstated Penalty.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paris, September 8.—Developments in the relations between Serbia and Italy as they are influenced by the interpretation of the treaty of Rapallo and the status of Fiume are being watched here with increasing interest as September 15 approaches. This was the date set by Premier Mussolini on which the Serbian government must give a definite answer to the Italian demands or Italy would "resume liberty of action."

Premier Mussolini's intentions in case the Jugo-Slav government refuses to accept his terms have not been disclosed to the French government.

M. Pachitch, the Jugo-Slav premier, who is visiting the capitals of western Europe, is understood to have indicated that his government will not be bullied, but is prepared to refer the question to the arbitration of the president of the Swiss confederation as stipulated in the treaty.

"Should arbitration be unacceptable to Italy," Premier Pachitich is understood to have said, "Jugo-Slavia is prepared to protect her own interests if forced to do so."

The Jugo-Slav army has been extensively reorganized and re-equipped since 1919. Rather extensive orders for arms and ammunition were filled in France several months ago, and other orders are in the process of execution. These supplies will be paid for out of a credit of 300,000,000 francs which the French parliament approved before the summer recess.

IS FATALLY SHOT WHILE USING GUN TO CLUB OFF BULL

Chicago, September 8.—F. Edson White, Jr., 15, only son of the president of Armour & Co., died last night as a result of wounds sustained when his shotgun was accidentally discharged while he was using it as a club to ward off an attack by a bull on his father's estate near Lake Forest, a suburb. With him at the time was A. Watson Armour, Jr., also 15, son of the vice president of Armour & Co., who shot the animal and drove it off when it attempted to gore the mortally wounded boy. Both boys, inseparable companions, had been hunting pigeons on the White estate.

Prussian Junkers Wield Famine Club To Win Gold Favor

Crop Hoarders Demand Hard Money—Offer Famine Alternative to Berlin.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE ABOUT PLAYED OUT

Conciliatory Attitude in Germany Partly Due to Fears of Losing Ruhr Province.

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

Berlin, September 8.—The threat of the big scale farmers of Prussia to starve Berlin rather than sell their crops for worthless currency, has been averted by capitulation of the Stresemann government to the hoarders of great food stores.

Instead of paper money, the junkers, according to the new arrangement, will now be paid "gold loan bonds" which are guaranteed by the Reich to have the full value stability of goods, dollars or pounds sterling.

Stresemann and his cabinet realized at last that the big farmers were actually retaining virtually all of their bumper crops just harvested, and that little of it was being thrown on the market.

The "gold loan bonds" arrangement is to hold good for all grain delivered during September, and will, provided the junkers are convinced that they have in these bonds some substantial compensation for their food, save the capital from a winter of hunger. The farmers have not as yet expressed wide approval of the bonds, but Stresemann is confident that the new issue will uncover the grain hoards.

Get Other Concessions.

In addition, the junkers have been granted liberal concessions in the payment of the new and somewhat oppressive land taxes.

This ever present specter of hunger, together with the German horror of the continually aggravated muddle in the Ruhr is sending the government on the gallop toward some sort of truce with France. Germany is dazed and appaled by the adamant stand of the French military regime.

Saturday, for example, there came from Dusseldorf news that a German has been sentenced to death for the bomb explosion of August 4, which injured two Frenchmen and five Germans, including one eight-year-old girl.

At the same time, the kitchens of the old Imperal Palace here were thrown open for relief purposes, under the administration of Austrian Relief Corps workers.

Simultaneously, an important real estate transaction, involving the purchase by a bank of an unused side-street, formerly used as a private royal driveway, was halted when the authorities refused to accept their own paper marks, demanding stable currency.

All these burdens are painful to the back of a camel already grievously fractured. It is not surprising that Berlin greeted with joy, the announcement Saturday, that the government hopes to begin within a fortnight its negotiations with France for the best possible terms in untanglement of the Ruhr and reparations.

Resistance Peters Out.

"Passive resistance" is so wan and feeble that the industrialists, proud fathers of the civilian warfare idea a year ago, are now most ardently for its discontinuance. They share the government's view that the Ruhr conflict must be stopped at once, that its positive cost and the losses from non-productivity are the principal leeches upon the federal treasury, and the greatest barriers to steadying the mark.

From the oratorical Cuno position of defiance, Germany has changed overnight to an eagerness for peace at almost any price. True, Poincare's slogan of "unconditional surrender of passive resistance" is annoying, and Stresemann would like to have it modified; but above all he wants assurances that the Ruhr and the Rhineland are not being and will not be deftly cut off from the fatherland. Fears of the formation of a German republic are actively behind the conciliatory attitude.

George Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, whose views command profound attention in Berlin, urged the government in an editorial Saturday that Germany's chief danger lies in its foreign policy and that "as long as Germany is compelled to pour im-

Continued on Page 10 Column 6.

DONATION OF $1,500 MADE BY WILLIS TO FOUNDERS' ROLL

Prominent Atlantan Contributes Large Sum to Erection of Great Stone Mountain Memorial.

G. F. Willis, prominent Atlanta business man, just returned from New York after an absence of more than a year, has made a "Founders' Roll" subscription of $1,500 to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, it was announced Saturday by the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association.

The committee also announced that the campaign to complete Atlanta's quota of $250,000, of which about half has been raised in voluntary subscriptions, will be started the latter part of September. On account of the absence of so many citizens during the August vacation period, the committee thought it wise to defer the campaign. Meanwhile, it was stated, plans are being perfected in detail and everything will be in readiness at the appointed time for a quick campaign which is expected to finish Atlanta's quota in a few days.

Voluntary Contribution.

The $1,500 subscription by Mr. Willis came voluntarily, as practically all subscriptions have come to the fund, the committee stated, and is made in memory of his uncle, Major Elijah Johnson, a gallant Confederate officer of Buncombe county, North Carolina.

In addition to this subscription, Mr. Willis had previously subscribed $1,000 to the memorial, making a total contribution of $2,500.

As a North Carolinian whose family suffered the hardships common to everyone in the south during the war between the states, Mr. Willis is interested in all enterprises to honor the memory of those who fought and suffered for the Confederacy.

Mr. Willis has been interested in the Stone Mountain memorial virtually since its inception. During his absence on business in New York for more than a year, he has had opportunity to observe the manner in which the project is being received in the north, and was delighted to find the people in that section as enthusiastic, almost, as the people in the south.

Pleased at Progress.

On returning to Atlanta, just back from two months in Europe, Mr. Willis was pleased beyond measure to find the movement making such fine headway, both as to the work on the mountain, as to public interest aroused and as to the large amount of voluntary contributions received in advance of the launching of direct solicitation. These contributions indicate conclusively to his mind, he said, that the success of the entire movement is assured.

Most of his time will be spent in Atlanta from now on, Mr. Willis said, and he intends to give the memorial movement all the support at his command.

"In my judgement the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial means more to Atlanta than any other enterprise in the city's history, and means virtually as much to Georgia as it does to Atlanta," he said.

"Nowhere else in the world can be found anything to compare with this memorial when it is finished. While in Europe I visited the art centers of nine different countries and I can say positively that they have nothing which approaches it in magnitude, in grandeur or in beauty. Not only will it be the world's greatest monument, but also the world's greatest work of art.

Wonder of Art.

"Think what it will mean to us to have here in the south, in Georgia, a work of art eclipsing the wonders of Greece and Rome. Fifty years from today the memorial will be far more famous than it was when finished. Its fame will be established throughout the world. It will have become the Mecca of art students, art instructors, writers and travelers from every country.

"We are justly proud of the heritage handed down to us by the Confederacy, and we ought to be thrilled by this opportunity to perpetuate the deeds of our fathers in history's supreme monument.

"They gave us the story. God gave

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

President Coolidge at Amherst

The Second Instalment of the Story

"From Farm to President's Chair"

A Feature Today

THE CONSTITUTION'S MAGAZINE TODAY

Easier to Read --- More Attractive

The Magazine today has on its new "dress." The type is now two points larger, which makes it easier on the eye and a real pleasure to read

"In The Onyx Library"

A New Novel By That Famous Woman Author

CAROLYN WELLS

In

Today's Magazine

FEATURES --- IN TODAY'S MAGAZINE --- FICTION

ARREST IS MADE IN MACON PROBE

Macon, Ga., September 8.—Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, prominent Macon dentist, was re-arrested in his office here at noon today on five additional warrants in connection with recent Macon floggings. Two warrants charged rioting, two charged assault and battery and another charged pointing a pistol at another. All five were bench warrants and carried no specific allegations.

He made bond a short time after the warrants were served in the sum of $12,500. He was required to give $2,500 bail in each case. The only statement that Yarbrough would make was that he was innocent and was willing to leave his fate to 12 jurors of his home city and county.

He is already under a $5,000 bond, as the result of his arrest last Tuesday night on warrants charging him with rioting and assault and battery.

Another Man Held.

The warrants against J. E. Bloodworth, who was arrested here today, charged that he in company with others did seize and transport R. F. Mills over the roads in Bibb county for the purpose of flogging him on the night of January 13, 1922. Bloodworth travels for a dry goods commission house here.

Announcement was made today that Judge John P. Ross has been retained as counsel to assist in the defense of Dr. Yarbrough, J. D. Patrick and W. F. Delamar, who were arrested last Tuesday night charged with assault and battery and rioting.

The five warrants served today make a total of seven against Dr. Yarbrough.

At least five arrests, and possibly more, were to be made today, according to Roy W. Moore, city court solicitor, in connection with information connecting Macon and Milledgeville members of the Ku Klux Klan with two invasions of the State Training School for Boys last month for the alleged purpose of kidnapping two negro employees, which is said to have been secured by county officials who are investigating the invasions. The information, according to county authorities was secured during the investigation of a conference of klansmen which is said to have been held in an abandoned house ten miles from here last Monday. The nature of the information was not made public.

M. G. Dunning, chief staff of the Georgia Ku Klux Klan, yesterday notified authorities here that he was coming from Milledgeville with information that may be of value to the investigators.

The trial of seven men, held here in connection with recent floggings, are scheduled to be held here next week. Solicitor Moore declared last night that the state "had an inexhaustible supply of tertimony to be presented at the trials.

Investigators working on the klan's connection with the recent floggings are said to have uncovered the information relative to the meeting of the klansmen in the abandoned house and the klans connection with the Milledgeville invasions.

The invasions at the Milledgeville school last month followed the removal of J. J. Mclen, farm foreman of the institution, by the superintendent. The raiders drove up to the school in automobiles and demanded Tom and Mary Thomas, negro attendants, and then whipped Jim Douglas, negro, in an effect to locate the two. A negro inmate of the institution committed suicide during the raiding, according to reports made to the state executive department. Machine guns were order installed for protection from further raids and Nolan, the former foreman, was arrested. His case is still pending.

Veteran Priest Dies.

Mobile, Ala., September 8.—Rev. Father Ambrose Fontan, S. J., 70, veteran Jesuit priest of Spring Hill college and in charge of mission work in this diocese, formerly of New Orleans, died here today. Father Fontan was a native of France and would have celebrated his golden jubilee as a Jesuit next year.

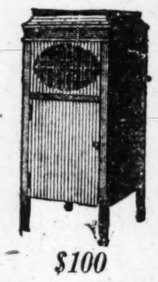
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MYSTERY CLOUDS IDENTITY OF BABY

As two men and a woman were being sought by the police in an effort to establish the identity of the month-old baby boy which was abandoned on Candler road Friday night, "David Moore," as the youngster has been christened for want of a more authentic name, Saturday was being cared for at the Georgia Children's Home society, at Ormewood court.

With no clue except the laundry mark, "Moore," which was found on an article of clothing, DeKalb and Fulton county officers worked vigorously to ascertain the identity of the persons who were thought to have left the child about 10 o'clock Friday night.

The baby was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pfenning, of Candler road, who heard it crying lustily. It was found in a pasteboard box within 100 yards from the Pfenning home.

According to Pfenning, an automobile containing two men and a woman had just driven to the spot, laughing boisterously, and after stopping for a brief moment, had driven away hurriedly.

The Pfennings cared for the child until Saturday morning, when it was given into the custody of Miss Claire Hancock, in charge of the Decatur chapter of the Red Cross.

After it had been examined by Dr. Wiley S. Ansley, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, and found to be in good health, it was taken by his secretary, Mrs. C. O. Jeffries, to Ormewood Court, until formal action as to its disposition can be taken by the DeKalb juvenile court.

GOVERNOR BANS MASKS IN OKLA.

Ardmore, Okla., September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Martial law awaits any section of Oklahoma in which masked persons appear in public, it was announced here late tonight by Governor J. C. Walton.

"The first public appearance of demonstration of masked person, or persons, in any district in this state will be the signal for martial law in that community," said a statement issued by the executive.

BISHOP CANDLER WRITES NEW BOOK ON LIFE OF COKE

Bishop Warren Akin Candler's new book, "The Life of Coke," is just off the press and advance copies have been received in Atlanta, it was announced Saturday. The book is a biographical life of Bishop Coke, and is one of a series of books included in the "Founders' Series" of Methodism, which is being edited by Bishop Candler. In addition to editing the whole of the series, Bishop Candler is writing some of the books, of which the present volume is one.

The book is published under the trade name of the Cokesbury Press, a new trade name adopted by the Southern Methodist publishers, and is a combination of the names of Bishops Coke and Francis Asbury. It contains 13 chapters and is said to have been received favorably by critics.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, in commenting on the new book, said that it was another literary achievement for Bishop Candler, whose ability as a writer, Dr. Dempsey said, was likely to be overlooked because of his prominence as a church leader and as an author.

"Bishop Candler is one of Methodisms greatest authors," said Dr. Dempsey. "He has contributed a shelf full of books to Methodist history, and has written articles for newspaper publication and church periodicals since he became prominently identified with the Southern Methodist church."

Dr. Dempsey is the author of a book entitled, "The Wit and Wisdom of Warren Akin Candler." This book has reached the second edition and is still a good seller, publishers report.

The first treatise on the science of poisons was written by Orfila, a French toxicologist, and was published during the first quarter of the ninenttenth century

L. & N. PLACES ORDER FOR 50,000 TONS RAIL

Birmingham, Ala., September 8.—Order for 50,000 tons of steel rails, to be delivered in equal monthly installments during the first part of 1924, involving an expenditure of more than $2,100,000, has been placed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company, of Birmingham, according to a communication from W. L. Mapother, president of the road, to W. E. Smith, division superintendent of the Louisville & Nashville with headquarters here.

KLAN MINISTER FOUND BY RANGERS

Austin, Texas, September 8.—Rev. John T. Renfroe, missing Baptist minister and lecturer of the Ku Klux Klan, has been located by state rangers, it was announced at ranger headquarters here today. The minister's whereabouts were not made known.

The Rev. Renfroe, whose home is at Sinton, Texas, has been missing since August 22. He was last seen in San Antonio, according to information here. Announcement that he had been located was made by Major Charles Crawford, assistant adjutant general. Appeal had been made to the state authorities to assist in locating the missing lecturer, it was learned today.

Renfro's whereabouts will be kept secret to prevent development of any difficulties, Crawford said, and interference with his return to his home. A brother of the missing minister has been sent to get him, it was stated.

No further action in the case is probable by the state, it was said.

San Antonio, Texas, September 8. A rumor, supposed to have emanated from ranger headquarters here, is that Rev. Renfroe has been located in Philadelphia.

SANTA BARBARA IS MENACED BY FIRE

Santa Barbara, Calif., September 8. The forest fire which has been raging for several days in the Santa Inez mountains rushed down towards Santa Barbara today and tonight was raging along a front several miles in length and within one mile of the city limits. Ranchers in Mission Canyon were driven from their homes early this evening and considerable property loss seems certain.

Three members of the crew fighting fire in the San Roque Canyon lost their lives in the flames, it was feared, at federal headquarters tonight. The three men were fighting the fire this morning when they were trapped by cross fires. When last seen they were in a section which a few minutes later became surrounded. The territory in which they are believed to have been surrounded was burned over.

TWO MEN SLAIN IN DUEL ON BOAT

Sheffield, Ala., September 8.—According to information received here, a boat in the Tennessee river, about 14 miles up from Tuscumbia, was the scene of a double killing Thursday night. John Butler, Will Pitts and his son, Eugene Pitts, were said to have been in the boat when Butler and the Elder Pitts engaged in a dispute. The younger Pitts took up for his father with the result that he and Butler fired simultaneously.

Both shots were fatal, it is said, and Butler fell from the boat into the river. Young Pitts fell in the boat and was brought ashore by his father.

The report did not say whether Butler's body had been recovered.

DONALD M'MILLAN IS SAFE AT ETAH

Prince Rupert, B. C., September 8. Donald B. McMillan, rctic explorer, and the members of his expedition who sailed from Wiscassett, Maine, last June, aboard the auxiliary schooner Bowdoin, are well and safe at Etah, on the northwest coast of Greenland, according to a radio message picked up here by Jack Barnesly, an amateur radio operator.

OFFICERS ARRIVING FOR BENNING SCHOOL

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Army officers are already arriving to attend the infantry school at Fort Benning, the fall session of which begins about October 1. The first group to arrive consisted of field officers, and most of these officers will make their homes in the city, the others in the new quarters recently erected at the post. By October 1 practically all the company officers will arrive.

LOWER GRADES TO USE MANY READERS

Continued From Page One.

Fourth Reader" and another class, perhaps, the "Classics Fourth Reader." Each will finish the first book by the end of the term and then exchange. This can be done under a system in which the school department owns the books, but could not be done under the old system where each individual pupil owned his own books.

Under the new plan the third grade is to be supplied with "Natural Method Third Reader," "The Early Herdsmen," "Child Lore," by Bryce; "Early Sea People," "Nursery Tales from Many Lands" and the "Winston Reader," and the fourth grade with three books in addition to the books used last year. These books, Mr. Hunter said, will contribute a great deal toward awakening the imagination, creatnig love for good literature and increasing the fund of knowledge of the pupils.

INCREASE OF 5,000 SCHOLARS EXPECTED

Continued From Page One.

day morning at 138 South Pryor street, the commercial high building. The high seventh and low eighth grade pupils will report at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. The low seventh grade pupils will report at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. This school will serve only the following territory: All the second ward; the part of the tenth ward east of the A. and W. P. belt line; the third ward from South Boulevard and south of Confederate avenue; pupils in Kirkwood who use the south Decatur car line and those who attended Ormewood school last year.

The other seventh and eighth grade pupils will remain at home until they are notified to report to the other high schools on October 1.

Entrance Rules.

M. E. Coleman, head of the attendance department, Saturday gave out the following information governing entrance into the schools Monday morning:

First—Children who have never been entered in the Atlanta schools, whether new residents or children coming of school or kindergarten age, must present a vaccination certificate at the attendance department on the fifth floor of the city hall. There a ticket will be issued. This ticket admits to school. Vaccination certificates can be had from city health department, third floor, city hall.

Second—No tickets will be issued at any of the schools and no child will be accepted at any school without a ticket.

Third—If a child was in the public schools at the close of the last session, a ticket was made out at that time, and no further ticket is needed.

Fourth—Children who live outside of the city limits or who are living with some relative or boarding in the city must pay one-half year's tuition to the business manager, R. L. McCullough, on the fourth floor of the city hall. The receipt for tuition with the vaccination certificate should then be presented at the attendance department, fifth floor, city hall. A ticket will be issued, if there is room for the child. Tuition for grammar schools is $50 per year; for junior and senior high schools, $100 per year.

Fifth—Some children have been transferred from one school to another. If there is any discussion of this transfer, go direct to M. E. Coleman, on the fifth floor of the city hall.

Sixth—General office hours of Superintendent Sutton for the public: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 2 to 3:30 o'clock; Saturday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

DONATION OF $1,500 MADE BY WILLIS

Continued from First Page.

us Stone mountain. Mr. Borglum has given us the conception. He is fully capable of carrying it to completion. I have talked with him many times and each time have received a fresh inspiration. We ought to go forward with the work while he is in the prime of his powers. Even with the aid of machinery to place a large force of men on the mountain for preliminary rough work, it will take him years to finish the carving. He should not be worried one moment as to the financing of the enterprise. That is our part of it as citizens.

Plan Widely Known.

"This memorial already has received publicity throughout the United States and in foreign countries. As the work goes on from stage to stage it will receive more and more. The value of this to Atlanta, to Georgia and to the south cannot be estimated. It is a type of publicity which could not be bought for any price as an advertising proposition. The whole cost of the memorial invested in advertising could not get such results.

"Tens of thousands of tourists traveling back and forth through Georgia will stop here to see the memorial. They will not wait for its completion, but will stop here to see the work in progress. With our magnificent hotels, the finest south of New York, and our golf courses unsurpassed in the country, Atlanta will become the great rendezvous of tourists going south in the fall and returning in the spring.

"Already a leader among convention cities, Atlanta with the Stone mountain memorial will become the outstanding leader. I am advised that the memorial already has been the means of securing several very large conventions.

Belongs to America.

"If we had no sentiment at all about the memorial, it would be distinctly worth while to go forward with it. But the appeal it makes to me is not on the material side, and from my observation I am sure that the great general public appeal is sentimental and patriotic.

"The people of the south are naturally thrilled by the opportunity to perpetuate their story in the most majestic and beautiful monument of all time. And the people of the north, with whom I have been thrown in contact for more than a year past, seem equally as much interested. After all, when the memorial is finished it will belong to America, for all America will have a part in building it, and all America will be proud of it."

Jackson, Miss., September 8.—The names of five distinguished Mississippi soldiers of the Confederate army whose figures will be carved on Stone Mountain with other gallant southerners were announced today. They are Major General E. S. Walthall, Major General Will T. Martin, Major General Earl Van Dorn, Brigadier General William R. Barksdale and Brigadier General Robert Lowry

PRUSSIAN JUNKERS WIELD FAMINE CLUB

Continued from First Page.

mense sums into the Ruhr battle, no measures, even confiscation of half all the private property in the republic, will bring Germany back on her feet." He advocated negotiations with France supported by simultaneous conversations with England and Belgium.

Want Solid Money.

In furtherance of the confiscation measures directed against all foreign currencies, dictatorial powers have been given the Prussian Minister Fellinger to disregard constitutional safeguards in his search for solid value.

Fellinger's men are authorized to enter and search private dwellings, open leters and telegrams, eavesdrop on telephone conversations, and invade the most private sanctuaries of both Germans and foreigners.

Not only currency, but watches, rings, silver, platinum and gold are liable to seizure if the government decide it needs them in bolstering the mark. All this is especially hard on foreigners, whose only way of maintaining a "sinking fund" of cash has been to stow it away in dollars or pounds.

Women were prominent in Saturday's melees in the queues before the margarine shops. They were subdued by the "green" police.

The Australian government, which has been working in ever closer accord with Berlin, is now printing five and ten million mark notes for Germany.

BIG ORCHESTRA PLAN SUPPORTED

Continued from First Page.

Colonel William Lawson Peel spoke before the Kiwanis club, and DeSales Harrison addressed the junior chamber of commerce.

Enrico Leide will talk on the subject before the Atlanta Woman's club, at its first open meeting of the fall, Monday.

The first concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra will be given within the next two or three weeks. It was at first planned to give the opening concert on September 16, one week from today, but later developments have made it doubtful if this can be done. Announcement, giving the definite date of the opening concert, will be made within the next few days. It is also hoped that the membership list of one thousand can be closed before the opening of the fall series.

The orchestra, for the first series, will include 50 musicians, under the baton of Enrico Leide, as conductor. Mr. Leide has won a unique place in the estimation of local musicians by his work as conductor of the Howard theater orchestra and the association feels that it is very fortunate in having such a man available as the first conductor of its orchestra.

Members of the Orchestra.

Members of the orchestra will be selected from all residents of the city any performer who is capable of performing on his instrument in acceptable manner being eligible.

There are today approximately 45 musicians resident in Atlanta who have, in the past, been soloists with the most famous musical organizations of the world and around them will be built the rochestra which, it is hoped, will eventually number one hundred performers and equal the best that any other city on the American continent can produce.

The orchestra in its present form has been rehearsing for several weeks and when the opening bars of the first concert sound through the Howard rotunda Atlantans are assured they will hear a rendition of popular classics of perfect artistry.

Everyone who is interested in promoting this move for the good of the city and the south—it will be the first symphony orchestra of any size south of the Mason and Dixon line—is asked to communicate during the coming week with Mrs. E. M. Horine, chairman of membership. Mrs. Horine may be reached at her residence, 80 East Fourteenth street, telephone Hemlock 0849-J.

New Members.

New members who have joined the association during the past week include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Forrest, E. B. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitfield, Charles Astin, Thurston Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Beck, Miss Ida Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ohlman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Valkenburgh, Judge and Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schoen, Dr. J. H. Lorenz, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Siz Montag.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Southwell, Miss Hortense Moran, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. J. E. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cromer, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper, Mrs. Earle Sherwood Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGahee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Miss Hattie Rainwater, George L. Harrison, R. B. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Breyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auch White, W. S. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zahn, Mrs. Lucy Smith Simpson.

Spent Fortune in Search

"I spent $1,800 in 7 years treating with physicians, some specialists costing me $10 a visit, only to at last say that nothing could be done for me that I had cancer or ulcers of the stomach. I suffered awful pains in my stomach, but after taking a few doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy these all disappeared and for 3 years am feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

Calcium Arsenate
100-Lb. Drums
On Hand Now
W. L. Fain Grain Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Saving to BUY is Constructive Saving

Credit is fine; the person without it is indeed unfortunate. But credit abused has ruined as many people as credit properly used has helped.

Use your credit to help you over an emergency, but pay cash for the things whose purchase can be delayed a little while, and especially those things that depreciate in value with use.

Anticipate your wants a little; open a savings account at the Citizens & Southern Bank and deposit each week a definite amount and in a surprisingly short time you will have the money to pay cash.

Deposits made on or before September 7 draw interest from September First.

Save to BUY; Not to PAY

Citizens and Southern Bank

Marietta at Broad — Candler Building — Peachtree at Tenth — Mitchell at Forsyth

SAVANNAH — MACON — AUGUSTA

"No account too large—none too small"

september savings

that will help many home lovers make things snug for the winter hours that are just around the corner



Extra Special, Art Square.. $39.75

$4.75 Cash, Balance weekly payments.

Here is a really handsome art square for the bed room, of pretty mottled pattern in varied colors. It measures 9 feet by 11 feet 6 inches and is of long wearing quality.



A High Chair For the Youngster . $2.50

A substantially built high chair of Golden Oak. It is fitted with adjustable food tray and comfortable foot rest. Get one and let the youngster come to meals with the family.

A Grand Rapids Creation!



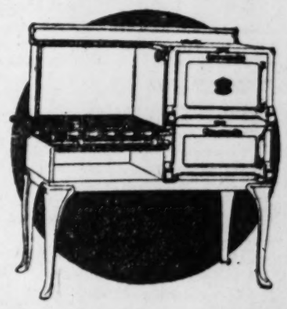
Dining Room Suite Priced Special at . . . $375.00

This suite, consisting of ten pieces, is worth much more than we are asking for it. It is of soft, dark Walnut color and has a 66-inch Buffet, Rectangular Table, closed in Silver Cabinet, Serving Table and six Chairs with seats upholstered in rich tapestry.

We Will Install Free of Charge $65.00 Garland Gas Range $57.50

$2.50 Cash, Balance Small Weekly Payments

Garland Gas Ranges reduce your fuel costs by giving more heat with their patented heat-spreading burners, which is an exclusive feature. The ventilated oven bottoms, also an exclusive Garland feature, add to the value of these ranges. Oven doors are finished with white, baked enamel.





Let us demonstrate Three Utilities in One For the price of a good Crib alone

Myers-Miller Company is the only Atlanta furniture store selling Genuine Kiddie Koops $15, $28.75, $31, Divided Payments

Myers-Miller Furniture Company

118-122 Whitehall Street

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....18c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line
Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

Lost, Found, Strayed, Stolen

LOST

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7778807, License No. 117761, from Washington and Mitchell streets, September 2nd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7639878, from Atlanta, Ga., September 1st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1919 Oldsmobile Touring Car, Motor No. 42692, from Mitchell and Pryor streets, September 6th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7971976, from Marietta street, September 4th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 6502450. Dealers License No. 183, from 250 East Pine street, August 29th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7027825, from 256 East Georgia avenue, September 2nd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7709580, License No. 31200, from Wall street, September 1st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Roadster, Motor No. 8044784, License No. 129063, from 807 Piedmont avenue, September 3rd. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 8158652, from Atlanta, Ga., August 28th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU,
401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CAR STOLEN—Stolen from Cone street, August 4th, Ford touring car, license No. 62958, motor No. 7076606; has Hassler shock absorbers, "Red Top" Fisk tires on rear wheel, small patch on left hand corner of top; $50 reward. C. F. Griswell, Lawrenceville, Ga., or J. H. Ewing, No. 67 North Forsyth st.

LOST—Silver meshbag, containing 6 one dollar bills, some change and check for $48, made payable to Mrs. H. Steinberger, on north side; reward. Phone HEmlock 1404.

LOST—From East Atlanta, Airedale; answers to the name of Queen. Reward. Phone MAin 5850-W.

LOST—Pair tortoise-shell glasses in vicinity of Trust Co. of Ga. bldg. Reward. Call Monday, WAl. 3641.

STOLEN

STOLEN—Practically new Ford touring; starter, demountable rims; right rear fender slightly damaged; isinglass rear curtain broken. Motor No. 7768166; $25 reward. WEst 2677-J.

PERSONAL

THE Dental Clinic of the Atlanta Southern Dental College, opposite Grady Hospital, is open daily, 9:30 to 4:30, including summer months; a charge is made for the material used only. All work supervised by competent instructors.

I WILL gladly tell anyone suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days after two years' terrible suffering, no matter not what form you have, what you have tried or how long standing. Send name and address today. Address Box E-147, Little Rock, Ark.

EPILEPTICS.
AT LAST a treatment which positively stops all seizures from first day's use; no bromides or narcotics; guaranteed; information free. Hunter Laboratories, 2076 Main st., Little Rock, Ark.

WANT to get in touch with persons who have taken the Abrams ERA so-called treatment; confidential. Address M-885 Constitution.

DANCING

TAUGHT in private home; all latest steps. Call IVy 1159-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

HOW to catch two-thirds boll weevils in 80 days. Book free. A. J. Shuford, of Shuford Med. Co.

LACE curtains laundered by expert; 35c pair; called for and delivered. W. 0210-W.

EDUCATIONAL

MISS Nannie Norris will open her school Monday, September 10, 1923, at 641 Highland avenue. Phone IVy 7857-W.

SELLING correspondence course, advertising; account ill health. Call IVy 2483-J.

PATENTS

Write for Our Free Book on
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.

Scientific Am. Bldg...WASHINGTON, D. C.
625 Woolworth Building.....NEW YORK
Tower Building.....CHICAGO, ILL.
Hobart Building...SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 380, St. Louis, Mo.

MUSICAL

R. H. BARTH
PIANO instructor, specializes in teaching in homes; make application now. MAin 5151-J.

MARGARET ANDERSON AND MARY CONSUELO ANDERSON will open studio in piano, voice and expression beginning Sept. 15. HEm. 2112-W. 106 Barnett st.

PRIVATE party leaving city forced to sell; sacrifice player piano and cabinet phonograph, mahogany, almost new. Address M-888, Constitution.

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS!

HELP WANTED—MALE

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST CORPORATIONS IN ATLANTA IS IN NEED OF A HIGH-CLASS OFFICE MAN TO FILL A PERMANENT POSITION IN THEIR ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT. REQUIRES A MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER, ABILITY, EXPERIENCE AND GOOD JUDGMENT AS POSITION CANNOT BE FILLED BY A MERE BOOKKEEPER. WANT A MAN BETWEEN 27 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE. WILL BE REQUIRED TO GIVE BOND. GOOD SALARY. GIVE FULL INFORMATION AS TO EXPERIENCE. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING REFERENCES, AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER AND STATE WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE AND WHERE EMPLOYED FOR PAST SIX YEARS. ADDRESS BOX M-882, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC EXPERIENCED OFFICE BOY FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS, STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY DESIRED, GIVE REFERENCES IN OWN HANDWRITING AND ADDRESS TO M-629, CONSTITUTION.

A WELL-KNOWN and most influential daily and Sunday paper of the south desires two or three canvassing, result-producing road men. Only those of good address and neat appearance wanted. Must be energetic and all-day workers. Permanent position to right parties. Newspaper road experience preferred, but not necessary. Address, stating experience and giving reference, to M-886, Constitution.

WANTED—Ready-to-wear department manager by one of the best department stores in North Carolina; man between ages of 30 and 50 years; prefer someone who has been assistant in first-class department store; position offers excellent opportunity for advancement to right party; place to be open around first of the year. Apply Box 492, Charlotte, N. C.

YOUNG MEN—Here's a business you'll like; $150 monthly to start; look ahead; analyze your future; become a railway agent; steady positions assured; our 15 years' experience guarantees results; free book explains courses in day and night school. Write Southeastern College, 207 W. Peachtree st. or phone HEm. 0695, Open evenings.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars; no stock or "selling" proposition offered. 901 Beacon Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

EXPERIENCED man for our hat stock. Apply Ernest L. Rhodes Co., 69 S. Pryor St.

AMBITIOUS MEN rise in short time to high paying responsible positions by finding right occupation. Our simple inexpensive service on Personal Analysis gets you right position without losing time. Helps you earn big money. Write for Free Bulletin, Director of Personal Analysis, Dept. P. A.-639, Drexel and 58th, Chicago.

WANTED, stenographer and bookkeeper; the position has a good future to bright, hard working young man. Address M-206, Constitution.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES—Managers and salesmen; 100 per cent profit on each sale; fast selling, practical service necessary to all branches of business and professional men; excellent proposition; exclusive territory to the right men. Birtley, 25 W. 43rd st., Suite 615, New York.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY $250.00-$300.60 monthly when competent. Chief Draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 1951 Lawrence, Div. 211, Chicago.

MAN WANTED.
HANDLE County business. Experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Company, 2615 Wall St., Chicago.

MEN learn barbering, day or evening; our co-operative adv. plan turns money into your pocket by letting the public know. Moler Graduate Ins., best; particulars free; call or write Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth street.

MEN wanted—Positions as firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—A gentleman of pleasant address to collect information and interview prospects; no selling required, but must have a fair knowledge of salesmanship; only a high-class man will be considered. The J. L. Hofman Co., Inc., 655 Candler annex.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
WANTED—First-class sheet metal workers to work on an open shop basis; steady work; $9 per day for 8 hours' work. Call or wire Open Shop Association Employment Bureau, 413½ Fannin st., Houston, Texas.

WANTED by manufacturer, two young men experienced in general office work and who understand handling payrolls; this position offers exceptionally good opportunities to clean-cut, energetic young men. 412 Connally bldg.

PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted for president of large wholesale concern; must be young man, clean cut, thoroughly experienced, with real ability; splendid opportunity to right man. 412 Connally bldg.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 60, willing to accept government positions, $117-$250 (traveling or stationary), write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo. immediately.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER wanted immediately; must be A-1 bookkeeper, capable of handling general set of books and who is fair stenographer; salary no object to right man. 412 Connally bldg.

TRUCK DRIVER

WANTED—Ford truck driver for package, delivery; must know city and bring references; either white or colored. 174 E. Hunter St.

MEN wanting positions: Firemen, Brakemen. Colored Train Porters, write for application blank. No experience necessary. First-class roads. No strike. Inter-Railway, Dept. 802, Indianapolis, Ind.

WIDE-AWAKE MAN—To take charge of our local trade; $6 to $8 daily, steady; no experience required; pay starts at once. Write today. American Products Co., 8383 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATLANTA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU WILL FIND YOU A JOB. 203 Walton Bldg. Phone WAl. 2248.

CLERICAL man wanted with some technical training; this position is in sales manager's office of large manufacturer and offers splendid opportunity for advancement. 412 Connally bldg.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; experience unnecessary; we train you; information free. Write 201 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska.

WANTED—At once, thoroughly experienced steward. Write, giving references in first letter, to Manager, Hotel Richmond, Augusta, Ga.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored); $140-$200; experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced white man as gardener and caretaker; work on shrubs, comfortable cottage furnished; references required. Apply P. O. Box 1498.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St., WAlnut 5067.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service; $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

LAW student, manager commercial claims; salary and commission; $150 investment required as evidence good faith. Address M-883 Constitution.

RWY. mail clerks wanted, commence $133 month. Sample exam. questions free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 53-E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy about 18, prefer one with high school education, for office work. Apply 204 McKenzie bldg.

MEN, BOYS wanted, $133 month; railway mail clerks. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-F, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting. Wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity, good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Names men 18 up wishing U. S. Gov. life pos., $133 month up; pull unnecessary. F-785 Constitution.

WANTED—10 laborers Monday morning, 6:30 o'clock. Report at corner Francis and 14th sts. J. K. Lawrence.

NEWS agent; railroad train service; good pay. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter St., 4008 Sho-Rite bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Keep on telling them
And you'll keep on selling them

Don't sacrifice goods---advertise them in the want ad columns of The Constitution.

PHONE MAIN 5000
"We charge them"

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday
Tell 'em Today

HELP WANTED—MALE

HIGH-CLASS stenographer; good paying and good hours. Bellamy, 1292 Candler bldg.

WANTED—Several colored helpers to work around soda founts and restaurants. Apply Monday, 428 Austell bldg.

WANTED—3 colored chauffeurs, 1 butler and 2 colored truck drivers. Apply Monday, 428 Austell bldg.

WANTED—Linotype operator; good union conditions; scale $45 week. Wire foreman Daily News, Greensboro, N. C.

PRESSER WANTED AT 955 GORDON ST.

CAN place 10 degree teachers at once. 1301 Healey Bldg.

WANTED—Cylinder pressman. Byrd Printing company, 46-50 West Alabama St.

WANTED—First-class hand presser; no others need apply. 133 Spring St.

EXPERIENCED spotter and dyer, presser. Coleman Dry Cleaning Co., 31 Prospect pl.

NEED school principals; rural, $85-$100; Intrastate Teachers Agency, Macon, Ga.

BOY wanted for all-round work; not over 16 years of age. M-896 Constitution.

FIREMEN, brakemen (white), begin $150 (which position?) Railway, F-793 Consti.

HELP WANTED—Female

I can use an experienced stenographer in combination with clerical work. Hours 8:30 to 5:30; one hour for lunch; no holidays and no afternoons off; salary $20 to $25 per week; if you demonstrate your efficiency, the latter figure; if not rapid and accurate in taking dictation and transcribing notes, don't answer. Address "Financial, Box 232," care of Constitution, enclosing sample of your work.

WANTED—Twenty intelligent colored girls of neat appearance to canvass city and suburbs; $1.50 to $3.50 per day, with great opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, 8 to 11 or 3 to 6. McGinnis Drug Co., 738 S. Pryor st.

WANTED—Ladies to do sample needlework at home; liberal pay; materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—Those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing; city, country; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 12c for sample, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

YOUNG ladies with good references who desire to learn the millinery trade, can obtain free course at TIPP'S SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 130-132 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opening those desiring plain sewing home; city, country; no canvassing; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 12c for sample, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED—$90-$150 month; girls, women, 18 up; steady; sure pay; short hours; pleasant; common education sufficient; U. S. Gov. life positions. Write for list. Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-F, Rochester, N.Y.

LATE Summer and early Fall positions are coming in for stenographers and stenobookkeepers, typists, etc., both men and women; positions guaranteed. Manning Multigraph & Service Co., 1026 Candler Bldg.

WE PAY CASH
FOR
PROSPECTS. WAlnut 0421.
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 155, St. Louis.

WANTED—Experienced cook for boarding house, 18 to 20 boarders, to begin Sept. 15. IVy 5840.

WANTED—4 maids, 2 cooks and 2 colored waitresses. Apply Monday, 428 Austell bldg.

COLORED—18 COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES, PRESSERS; $6 TO $12. 160½ AUBURN AVE.

EIGHT cooks, 4 maids, 6 girls, $1.50 per day; no Sunday work; 3 dishwashers. 185½ W. Mitchell.

PRESSER for ladies' silk dresses; must be experienced. Coleman Dry Cleaning Co., 31 Prospect place.

WANTED—Experienced cook for boarding house, 18 to 20 boarders, to begin Sept. 15. IVy 5840.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to cook and do general housework. Apply 298 Myrtle street.

WANTED—Dependable women solicitors; commission basis only. Apply 37 E. Fair.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Apply at once, Marguerite Cafe, 147 S. Pryor St.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

MAILING THIS COUPON HAS PLACED MANY MEN IN EXCELLENT POSITIONS.

International
Correspondence Schools
27 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 1766

Without cost or obligation, please explain how I can qualify for the position or in the subject BEFORE which I have marked an X in the list below:

( ) Salesmanship	( ) Textile Work
( ) Advertising	( ) Electrician
( ) Business Management	( ) Architect
( ) Cert. Public Accountant	( ) Chemist
( ) Traffic Manager	( ) Plumber
( ) Correspondent	( ) Steam Fitter
( ) Bookkeeper	( ) Structural Engineer
( ) Cartoonist	( ) Building Contractor
( ) Illustrator	( ) Draftsman
( ) Designer	( ) Surveyor
( ) Civil Service	( ) Mechanical Engineer
( ) Auditor Govt. Income Tax	( ) Electrical Engineer
( ) Railway Mail Clerk	( ) Civil Engineer
( ) Show Card Writer	( ) Steam Engineer
( ) Window Trimmer	( ) Automobile Work
( ) Foreign Trade	( ) Good English
( ) Higher Accounting	( ) Banking
	( ) Pharmacist
	( ) Telephone Work

Use this coupon before you lose it.

Name .....

Address .....

Occupation .....

Employed by .....

EMPLOYERS ALWAYS PLEASED WHEN I. C. S. FURNISH TRAINED HELP.

EARN $15-$50 WEEKLY AT HOME, steady work; no canvassing; writing show cards for us; no experience necessary; we instruct you by correspondence; write for particulars and terms. Sho-Rite Sign System, 4008 Sho-Rite bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Help Wanted—Male, Female

THE WAY TO A BETTER POSITION
FINE night school, large attendance. We teach spelling, arithmetic, penmanship, business letter writing, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, banking, accounting, income tax, and salesmanship, all at night and by mail.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Third Floor Peachtree Arcade. WA. 2709

WANTED—$90-$195 month; men, women, 18 up; steady; sure pay; short hours; pleasant; common education; U. S. gov. life positions. Write for list. Franklin Inst., Dept. 52-F, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
428 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

TYPISTS: Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors, manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Author's Agent, C-154, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

Situation Wanted—Male

FIRST-CLASS clothing salesman, with 15 years' experience, desires change; worthwhile proposition considered. Address M-894, Constitution.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN TO SELL TAILORED CLOTHING DIRECT TO CONSUMER; EXPERIENCE NOT ENTIRELY NECESSARY, AS I BOTH TRAIN AND ASSIST YOU; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD PAY FOR REAL SALESMEN. APPLY ROOM 852, ANSLEY HOTEL. MR. SHAPOFF, CALL ON SUNDAY 11 TO 1 AND 2 TO 5 P. M.

A YOUNG man, of unusually wide experience in business, who has recently moved to Atlanta, is looking for a permanent connection, preferably with a public accountant or as city salesman. He is 38, protestant, married, has a small family, and plans to make this city his home. Well educated, of good presence, thoroughly trained in selling, accounting, and auditing. He is willing to give exceptional service and is immediately available. Address M-202, Constitution.

EXECUTIVE with wide business experience, having held positions of great responsibility and trust with large firms for many years, desires to connect with reputable firm; highest references. Address M-892, Constitution.

MAN with 10 years' experience in dry goods, clothing and shoe stores in town of 5,000; age 30, single; can give references; would like place in large town. F-782 Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER, credit and collection man, 8 years with present employer, would like to communicate with good firm; middle-aged. Address M-856, Constitution.

COUNTRY printer desires situation on good weekly at moderate salary; can come now. F-211 Constitution.

WANTED—By senior at Ga. Tech, a position requiring five hours a day; working after 5 p. m.; references. Call HEm. 1116.

EXPERIENCED typist, clerical man; work afternoons and nights; refs. IVy 7209-W.

Situation Wanted—Female

YOUNG lady companion wishes home as one of the family, out of the city. Address M-899, Constitution.

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as matron of institution, managing housekeeper for widower, elderly couple; companion or mother's helper; no drudgery. Address M-204 Constitution.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position to care for semi-invalid, aged person, couple or care for children; day work only; best reference. 33 Johnson Ave. IVy 3282-J.

STENOGRAPHER—Five years' experience, desires change present position. Age 22. Address M-900, Constitution.

EXPERT stenographer and sales correspondent available immediate opening. IVy 0940. WAlnut 2239.

YOUNG, refined lady wishes home as one of family out of city. M-895, Constitution.

TEACHERS

TEACHER FOR FOURTH GRADE AND ONE FOR FIFTH GRADE. NORMAL GRADUATES WITH TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE WILL BE STARTED AT $850. APPLY SUPT. SCHOOLS, ANNISTON, ALA.

YOUNG man grad. good high school, student 2 summer schools, experienced rural prin., desires prin. of small school; references. Address Teacher, Gen. Deliv., Bremen, Ga.

NEED man for manual training, $1,600. Mr. Whitehead, 1133 Healey bldg., Atlanta.

WANTED—Teachers for H. S. openings. Foster Teachers' Agency, 1023 Candler bl.

TEACHERS wanted, S. A. T. A. 410 Westley Memorial bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman calling on clothing trade and general stores to sell a patented "all-size" cap; samples take little space; liberal commission; reference required. The Eclipse Cap Co., Butler bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—To sell complete line men's neckwear, mufflers; to those who cover their territory by car with non-conflicting lines; good proposition for producers. Arlang Cravat, 693 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suites, overcoats, made to measure, $20.50, one price; all wool; profits in advance; biggest reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895, Chicago.

YOUR name brings sample copy "Money-Making Ideas," the great agents' and mail dealers' magazine. A. H. Kraus, 301 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

SUNBRAID HAT CO. has opening for good salesman with automobile; light specialty line; big trade; salary and expenses or commission. Sunbraid Hat Co., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Stock experience preferred; something different; not stock; appealing every investor; good commissions. Guerin, 609 Iberville, New Orleans.

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made raincoat, $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

A-1 OPENING for neat-appearing house-to house solicitor; salary and bonus; local branch of national organization. 800 Austell bldg.

SELL coal in carload lots, side or mail line; experience unnecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. Southland Coal Company, Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class specialty salesman for Alabama and Virginia territory. Address with references, The Newton Tea & Spice Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—A retail seed salesman; must have ten years or more experience in a modern retail seed business. Gorman-Gammill Seed Co., Birmingham, Ala.

INCREASE your salary $1,000 a year. Hear Ben A. Mayer, of the Sheldon School, in a free lecture next Friday at 7:30 p. m., 214½ Lowndes St. Come early.

WANTED—Salesmen already traveling to sell linseed oil and turpentine on liberal commission. No samples needed. Low prices furnished. Address Box 1691, Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—$170 month and expenses selling cigars; experience unnecessary. Send addressed envelope for information. Carolina Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN
WANTED. 708-9-10 Silver Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED

LARGE corporation wants a Service Man in every town to paste up its signs on store-keepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. Steady work. No experience necessary. We also have attractive propositions for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

NOW! We have splendid openings in your territory; take orders for ladies' fine shoes; direct to wearer; styles to please every woman; built-in arch support big selling feature; prices much lower than shoe stores; quality better; repeat orders build up your business. Write quick for handsome selling outfit. Style-Arch Shoe Co., 710 Butler bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LARGE firm wants representatives; sell high-grade jewelry direct at wholesale prices; full or spare time; every article guaranteed; your generous profits in advance. Write for sample outfit. Direct Jewelry Co., 162 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—New, big money maker, $16 day, $98 week; new patented aluminum handled cutlery set; sells on sight; you simply display set and write order; we deliver and collect; sample free; try it spare time. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room 294, Dayton, Ohio.

"LIFE OF HARDING," by Russell, over 350 pages, 50 pictures, selling like wildfire; Soller sold 23 cloth, 30 kraft first 53 calls; Shaw's first order 90 books; big profit easy; get free outfit quick. Walter Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$15 day, $90 week. New style written guarantee hosiery for men, women, children. Must wear or new hose free. Try it spare time. Samples free. Get started quick. Jennings Mfg. Co. Trial 392, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—50c per call paid direct from home office, introducing new insured hosiery; special school hose offer now on; samples furnished. Big winning plan. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co. Mill 5913, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

$40 WEEKLY commissions guaranteed; manufacturer wants agents sell hosiery to consumer; samples free; exp. unnecessary; part time permitted. Hosiz Mills, 396-AH Broadway, New York.

MAIL ORDER NEWS, 500 5th ave., New York: America's oldest mail order trade journal; contains valuable information, opportunities, plans; sample 25c; descriptive circ. free.

AGENTS—$100.00 weekly selling established quality raincoats at $2.95 to customer. Pay advanced. We deliver direct. Free cents. Hydro Raincoat Co., 3510 Polk, Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales; deliver on spot; license unnecessary; no competition; sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Illinois.

FREE RAINCOAT—Goodyear Mfg. Co., 276-G Goodyear bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Men and women, wonderful opportunity to make real money. Sell necessities. Every woman a user. Colonial Chemical Co., 631 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—Crew Managers: Clean up—make easy quick sales to every girl. 200 per cent profit. Free sample. Leader Leather Goods Co., 518 W. Monroe, Chicago.

AGENTS—$3.00 an hour, newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 908, Dayton, Ohio.

PRESTO polishing cloth will start you on the road to success. Send for our plan. Premier Products Corp., 79 E. 130th st., New York.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 206, Wooster, O.

RUMMAGE sales makes $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted everywhere. Permanent business. "Wholesalers," 609 Division St., Chicago.

WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work, men or woman; experience unnecessary; act quickly. Universal Bible House, Philadelphia.

BUSINESS CHANCES

AN OLD reliable Real Estate Firm in Atlanta needs the services of a competent person, either sex, to act as secretary and treasurer. An investment in the stock of the company of $2,500. Cash will be required. This carries with it a one-third control. This position is open because the person formerly holding same has had to retire from active service in the business on account of poor health.

Reply, stating age, past experience and give 3 references other than those you have worked for. Give complete address and phone number. Postoffice Box 2112, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Salesman, Georgia territory, permanent position by world's largest manufacture of its kind. Apply 614 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN, OR WANT TO BE, AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION WITH A LARGE COMPANY WHICH OFFERS GREAT PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCEMENTS, AS OUTLINED ON PAGE 129, AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, AND PAGE 137, SEPTEMBER 1ST SATURDAY EVENING POST, CALL AT FULLER BRUSH CO., HURT BUILDING, MONDAY.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN, OR WANT TO BE, AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION WITH A LARGE COMPANY WHICH OFFERS GREAT PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCE, AS OUTLINED ON PAGE 129 AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, AND PAGE 137, SEPTEMBER 1, SATURDAY EVENING POST, CALL AT FULLER BRUSH CO., HURT BLDG., MONDAY.

SALES representative wanted; high-grade salesman on commission basis to represent us in the south-eastern states. One experienced in the auto accessory trade preferred; unlimited opportunity for making big money if you are a go-getter; give age, qualifications and reference in first letter. J. M. Hays Wood Products Company, Jefferson City, Mo.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Calling on retail stores wanted by large manufacturer to sell unusually fast selling line of business building advertising articles. Excellent main or side line. Big year round sales. 20 to 25 per cent commission paid promptly. If not earning $150.00 weekly, address Elsner Works, Box E-24, Boonville, N. Y.

EXCLUSIVE or side line, to sell the best business stimulator on the market; also open stock and assortments, queensware, aluminum, enamel, glassware, etc., in small towns, general store, hardware and variety dealers; liberal commissions paid weekly; old established firm. Tyler Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NECKWEAR SALESMAN—Familiar with clothiers and furnishers; Duoto all-silk (reversible) bow, patented; two entirely different ties in one; side-line or commission; profit-sharing opportunity; references necessary. Duobo Sales Co., 312 W. Jackson, Chicago.

TAILORING agents, monthly salary and big commission paid daily selling our $50 virgin wool tailored to measure suits and overcoats, $31.50 direct to wearer. Greatest assortment 6x9 swatches free. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. E-89, New York.

WE need two sales executives capable of intensive sales planning; must be willing to personally sell, teach, lecture and organize. Men with cars desirous of working Atlanta and vicinity will be given preference. Give phone number and all details in first letter. M-897, Constitution.

TAILORING SALESMEN: Bigger commission in advance, weekly salary besides; greatest money-making line; one price, $33.65, express prepaid, all wool. Great Western Tailoring Co., pioneers for 30 years, Chicago.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN WANTED
NOW making small towns; big commissions; best assortments; average sales $90.00. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 246, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman, experienced, to work Atlanta and vicinity for established local firm; must be reliable and willing to work; none other need apply; good opportunity for right man; give references. P. O. Box 1441.

AGENTS WANTED

$100 WEEKLY—Pleasant work, appointing local agents, to introduce Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing; no delivering; no money invested. Without Co., 550 Congress, Chicago.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; big profits; we manufacture complete line; spearmint and all popular flavors. Write for exclusive territory. Helmet Gum Co., Cincinnati.

$100.00 A WEEK—Steady work. Write me for particulars. Frank Bentley, Sales Manager, 2309 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN WANTED by old established wholesale coal corporation to solicit carload orders for finest quality hard and soft coals from combined consumers for shipment direct from mine. Saves users 25 per cent or more. Stores, factories, schools, institutions, homes easily sold. Our men making $6,000 to $10,000 yearly. Some working capital necessary in the beginning. No experience required. Can only consider applications from people living outside Atlanta. Boylston Coal Co., 3677 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted, men who have successful sales records to sell Wear Proof Mats. On market 12 years, nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes. Leader in its field. Good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address, Wear Proof Mat Co., 2156 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman, Georgia territory, permanent position by world's largest manufacture of its kind. Apply 614 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN, OR WANT TO BE, AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION WITH A LARGE COMPANY WHICH OFFERS GREAT PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCEMENTS, AS OUTLINED ON PAGE 129, AMERICAN MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, AND PAGE 137, SATURDAY EVENING POST, CALL AT FULLER BRUSH CO., HURT BUILDING, MONDAY.

IF YOU ARE A SALESMAN, OR WANT TO BE, AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION WITH A LARGE COMPANY WHICH OFFERS GREAT PROSPECTS FOR ADVANCE, AS OUTLINED ON PAGE 129 AMERICAN MAGAZINE

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS
Of the Better Kind

EVERY car we offer is worth the price asked; some are bargains. You will find what you want here, as our stock is so near complete, including Packard, Cadillac, Hudsons, Essex, Dodges, Buick, Nashes, Fords, Chalmers, Oldsmobile; Studebakers; Cleveland, Maxwell, etc. Our terms are really easy. Why waste more time?

PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
225 Peachtree St. IVy 6886.

OLDSMOBILE
1921 Olds "8," repainted, new top, good tires. This car has been rebuilt in our shop and has the same guarantee as a new motor. You will get several years of service if you buy this car at
1923 Star sedan, like new $550
1920 Chandler Dispatch 495
1920 Chandler, 7-passenger 250
1918 Chandler, new cord tires 250
1918 Olds pacemaker 150
1920 Olds 6 touring 100
1918 Dodge sedan 285
264 Peachtree St. IVy 0642

BATTERY SERVICE
EXIDE batteries reduced, Fords $17; Buicks and Hudsons, $21.50; Dodge, $25; open Sundays. South Side Battery Service Co., 176 S. Pryor St. MAin 4764.

OLDSMOBILE touring car, good mechanical condition, 5 good tires; must sell for charges Monday; $115. Auto Storage and Service Co., 125 Decatur st.

1920 DODGE touring, new top, refinished; in fine shape; worth the money, $375.00; terms. Call IVy 6283 Monday.

AUTOMOBILES

Here Are Some Good Used Car Values

1921 CHALMERS Touring; good paint and top; has splendid tires and motor runs perfectly; $156.00 cash, balance $30.00 per month.

1921 CHALMERS Touring; new tires and good in every way; $150 cash, balance $30.00 per month.

1922 MAXWELL Touring; new paint and tires; motor completely rebuilt; $250.00 cash, balance $40.00 per month.

1923 FORD Touring; driven only a few miles; a lot of extras.

Hibbard-Robinson Co.
385 Peachtree Street. IVy 4152

REAL VALUES
Phone for Demonstration

1923 DODGE Bros. touring, run only 2,000 miles.
1922 BUICK six touring, 7-passenger, all equipment and excellent shape.
1922 BUICK six touring, 5-passenger; worth the money.
1921 BUICK six touring, 5-passenger, repainted.
1920 BUICK six touring, 5-passenger; will sell very reasonable.
SMALL cash payment—balance monthly.

NORTHCUTT BUICK CO.
MA. 2946 BUICK DEALERS MA. 2947
570 Whitehall at Stewart Ave.

1921 FORD Coupe, good tires and good mechanical shape; look, steering wheel; a bargain at $275.00; terms. Call Monday, IVy 5283.

FORDS BELL ISLE-STREET CO.
880 Peachtree St.
GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree. IVy 2400.

1920 FORD roadster, starter, good condition, $150. 109 Marietta St. IVy 0446

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

FREE - FREE - FREE

HANDSOME "ATLANTA" NAME PLATE
FOR THE CAR

given to every purchaser of gas, oil or grease amounting to more than one dollar

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8th and 9th

at our new station—front of Quick Tire Service, Inc., 44 West Peachtree Street.

West Peachtree Service Station
Crystal Gasoline, Oils and Greases

Tiolene Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oils
CRANK-CASE SERVICE FREE

Martin-Nash Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
236 PEACHTREE STREET 236

1923 NASH Sport Roadster, driven very little, disc wheels, good cord tires with extra, good motor, substantially reduced.
1923 NASH Sport four-passenger, six disc wheels and tires, completely equipped, mechanically perfect, at a bargain.
1922 NASH seven-passenger Touring, repainted, good in every way.
1920 NASH Sedan, splendid motor, good upholstery and tires.
1918 NASH five-passenger Touring, a good car at a low price.
1923 BUICK Touring Sedan, fully equipped; this car is a new car.
1920 BUICK five-passenger Sedan, repainted, good tires and motor.
1923 BUICK five-passenger Touring; refinished, runs good, priced right.
1920 HUPMOBILE, completely equipped; at a good saving.
1922 PACKARD Twin "6" Touring, seven-passenger, refinished and rebuilt.
1921 CADILLAC "59" Touring; a moderately priced fine car.
1920 Auburn Sedan.
1919 Franklin Touring.
1920 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Sedan.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1921 Maxwell Touring.
Overland Six-Cylinder Touring.
1921 Oakland Sedan.
1918 Dodge Touring.
Pierce Arrow, Four-passenger Sport.

IT'S A DIFFERENT ROAD IN A F-R-A-N-K-L-I-N

AND WE HAVE three of the best buys to offer we have had for some time: One late 9-B touring, very little mileage, traded in on closed car. One late type 9-B, thoroughly overhauled, new cord tires, new battery, repainted, equipped with wire wheels. One 1920 9-B, thoroughly rebuilt, repainted, retopped, new tires.

OTHER MAKES

Oakland Coupe, refinished, reupholstered, good tires, $350
Overland Roadster, a snap $125
One Chevrolet Touring $125
Dodge Roadster $125
Dodge Sedan $250
Dodge Touring $350

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
43-45 S. Forsyth Street MAin 6022

A Word About Used Cars

NOW is the time to buy a good used car at a low price. In order to make room for our New Cars we have got to make a clean sweep of our entire Used Car Stock. LOOK over the cars listed below. Pick out one. Inquire about our Long Payment Plan.

BUY NOW!

1923 OAKLAND DEMONSTRATOR.
1922 FORD COUPE.
1922 OAKLAND TOURING.
1922 HANSON SPORT.
1920 OAKLAND TOURING.
1922 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1920 AUBURN TOURING.
1921 FORD SEDAN.
1920 OVERLAND TOURING.
1922 BUICK ROADSTER.
1920 HANSON "6" TOURING.
1921 MITCHELL TOURING.
1919 MITCHELL SEDAN.
1920 ROAMER SPORT.
1921 HUP TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND.
1920 MONROE TOURING.

We have others to select from. Prices range from $50.00 to $1,000.00. All cars GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

Oakland Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH—270 PEACHTREE STREET
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

MOVING TO NEW QUARTERS SPECIALS IN USED CARS

THEREFORE WE EXPECT to sell every USED CAR on our floor by October 1st.
We have cars of different makes, including

WILLIS-KNIGHT
OVERLANDS
FORDS
DODGES
AND OTHER MAKES

WE ARE GOING TO MOVE THESE CARS REGARDLESS OF PRICE

YOU CAN SAVE TIME AND MONEY
By calling at our showroom or phone us for demonstration
TERMS TO SUIT

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
451 PEACHTREE STREET

Packard Used Car Dept.
Temporary Location Until September 15 at

46 East North Ave.
We Are Offering Some
Wonderful Used Car Bargains

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.
46 EAST NORTH AVENUE HEmlock 0726

AUTOMOBILE INVESTMENTS

1923 Buick "6" Sport Roadster.
1923 Ford 4-door Sedan, fully equipped.
1922 Buick "6" Touring.
Cadillac "55" Sedan, $575.
1919 Chalmers Touring, $175.
1918 Jordan Touring, $250.
1920 Buick "6" Roadster.
Will Trade Your Car—Our Terms Are Easy.

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER
267 Peachtree Street IVy 0387

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Now is the time to buy a used car. We are offering a complete stock of good used cars at reduced prices. Terms can be arranged.

PACKARD Twin-Six touring, third series, set new cord tires, perfect condition throughout $1,000.00
STUDEBAKER Big-Six touring; sold new last October; looks almost like new; good condition mechanically 875.00
BUICK 6 roadster, new. This car has been driven 1,000 miles, and can not be told from brand new 1,075.00
NASH 6 touring, late 22 model, driven 7,000 miles, original tires, good; perfect condition .. 850.00
BUICK touring, 1922 model, new paint and top, good cord tires, and in good condition throughout 650.00
KING 8 touring, 21 model, repainted, red, trimmed black, good cord tires! unusually good condition 650.00
STEARNS-KNIGHT touring, 4 pass. sport; perfect condition, repainted a beautiful shade brown, good cord tires 550.00
STUTZ 4 pass. sport touring, new paint and top, good cord tires 500.00
OAKLAND touring, 1923 model, refinished, driven very little 575.00
CHANDLER Dispatch, 4 pass. sport, refinished in green, all trimmings nickel, all dolled up 500.00
NASH 6 touring, 5 pass., good condition 550.00
TEMPLAR touring; repainted and in good condition throughout 500.00
ROAMER 4 pass. sport touring; painted, wire wheels 500.00
1921 CHALMERS 5 pass. touring; repainted, good condition 550.00
1921 HUPMOBILE touring; completely equipped 450.00
1921 ESSEX touring; repainted 450.00
1920 BUICK 6 touring; good cord tires 375.00
1921 OAKLAND sedan; driven 8,000 miles, good condition 375.00
1921 OVERLAND sedan, cord tires; refinished 375.00
1921 COLUMBIA 4 pass. touring sport 375.00
1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, 7-R Continental motor 375.00
1919 KISSEL 5 pass. touring; new paint, top, tires 350.00
1918 PREMIER 4 pass. sport touring; good condition 350.00
1921 LEXINGTON touring, 7-R Continental motor 350.00
1920 AUBURN 6 touring, Continental motor 275.00
1919 PAIGE 6 touring; good condition 275.00
1921 OAKLAND sedan 225.00
1919 CHALMERS 6 touring; good condition 275.00
1918 CHALMERS 6 touring 250.00
1918 APPERSON 7 pass. touring; repainted, cord tires 195.00
1920 OAKLAND 6 touring; extras .. 195.00
1918 BUICK 6 touring 195.00
1917 BUICK 6 touring; way above the average 195.00
1919 PAIGE 6 roadster; extras, cord tires 195.00
1921 CROW-ELKHART touring; almost new 195.00
1917 MARMON roadster; new cord tires 195.00

FORDS.
1923 Touring; extras 300.00
1922 Coupe; good condition 300.00
1921 Sedan; repainted, cord tires; extras 350.00
1921 Coupe; good condition 275.00
1923 Ford coupe; good condition.. 250.00
1919 Speedster 125.00
1919 Cut down 95.00
Many more to select from.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
THE SOUTH'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER.
8-10 Ivy St.

HUPMOBILE

WHEN you buy a Used Hupmobile you get satisfaction that you do in some makes of new car.

1923 Hupmobile Touring $1,150
1922 Hupmobile Sedan, fully equipped $1,075
1922 Hupmobile Touring, $750
1921 Hupmobile Touring, $700
1921 Hupmobile Coupe.. $750
1919 Hupmobile Touring, $350

OTHER MAKES

1921 Ford Coupe $275
1920 Ford Coupe $100
1920 Buick Touring $350
1920 Dodge Sedan $450
1920 Dodge Touring $375
1920 Franklin Sedan $600
1918 Franklin Touring .. $250
1918 Franklin Club Roadster $300

CLOSING OUT
At less than cost of building.

TRUCK BODIES
Platform and Stake and Farm Bodies for Ford and 1-ton Truck; Express Bodies for Model T Ford; Express, Platform, Stake and Farm Bodies for 1½ and 2-ton Trucks—with or without cabs. All highest grade new stock.

New Moline Plow Company
580 Whitehall St.

USED CARS
WE HAVE some exceptional bargains in used cars from $50 up, on easy terms.

WHITE STAR GARAGE
"We Never Close"
329-33 Marietta St. IVy 6764

Wanted, Automobiles
IF you have a car to sell see us.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
The largest car market in the south.
441 Peachtree.

LIGHT CAR Bargains
STANDARD MAKES
Woodward Motor Co.
76 W. Peachtree St. IVy 7838

DODGE SEDAN, $400; excellent condition; new tires. HEmlock 1768.
USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC. 417 PEACHTREE ST.
NORTHCUTT Buick Co.—New and used Buicks. 570 W. Hall St. MAin 2946.

AUTOMOBILES

WE have newly painted Maxwell Touring car, taken for part debt. Good condition. Bargain. American Paint Products Co., IVy 8241.

NEW HANSON TOURING for sale at a real bargain price; owner leaving city; HEmlock 3023-W Sunday or WAlnut 4477 Monday.

1922 INTERNATIONAL truck, large, inclosed paneled body, suitable for laundry truck, moving or tourist van, etc.; no reas. offer refused. Apply 593 E. Fair, or address M-295 Constitution.

1918 FRANKLIN touring, in good running condition; tires good; must sacrifice for $250; terms can be arranged. Call IVy 5283, Monday.

1920 FORD Coupe, in good running condition, worth twice what is asked for it, only $100.00. Call IVy 5283 Monday.

REO JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree Street.

Stutz GOOD used cars. 239 Peachtree street.

TWO Ford sedan; 1 Ford touring. WEst 1256.

FORDS DAVID T. BUSSEY
188 PEACHTREE ST

FOR SALE cheap, ½-ton Ford truck, 1919 model, Southeastern Decorating Co. 155½ S. Forsyth. Tel. MAin 1139.

1922 HUPMOBILE Sedan, bumpers, front and rear, snubbers, in A-1 mechanical shape. Must sell at once, $1,075. Can arrange terms. Call IVy 5283.

DODGE COUPE, good condition; cash or terms. Call Mr. Abbott, IVy 6886.

BUICKS D. C. BLACK, 267 Peachtree St. IVy 0387.

NASH 6 Coupe, 1920; good mechanical condition, good rubber. Owner leaving city; cheap. 267 Gordon St. WEst 0167-W.

USED Studebaker, Yarbrough Motor Co., 247 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree. IVy 5283.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS F. E. Maffett, Inc., 170 West Peachtree.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO. 134 N. BOULEVARD.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO. 270 Peachtree St.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Used Cars. 268 PEACHTREE—ST.

HAYNES "60" $1,295. Chas. W. Tway Co., 29 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W Peachtree.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith Jr. Grant Co., 229 Peachtree

GOOD used Fords. Fortson Motor Co., authorized Ford dealer. 683 Whitehall St.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.

GOOD USED CARS—Used Car Clearing-house, Inc., 181 Marietta St., Ivy 6983.

OVERLAND Willys-Overland, Inc., 451 Peachtree St.

Ford Repair Parts

REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders, set (4), $10.50; wheels, $2.98; starting and lighting battery, $13.95; top re-covers, including back curtain, $6.45; sun visor, list price $8.50, our price, $4.50; tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3 non-skid $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29. Catalog Free.

Golden Eagle Buggy Co.
32-36 Means St., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTOS—FOR HIRE

ATLANTA RENT-A-CAR CO.—Drive it yourself; Hupps, Dodges, 16 cents per mile; Fords, 14 cents. 39 Ivy street. IVy 5306 or WAlnut 1334.

Auto Wrecking Parts

GEORGIA AVE. Auto Parts Co. 199 East Georgia Ave. M. 0140-W.

TIRES

NEW PRICE
Slightly used tires
30x3½ — $2.00
GOODRICH—GOODYEAR
Firestone, Fisk, Etc.
Our tires are absolutely

GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
At one-half price

	Tires	New Tubes		Tires	New Tubes
30x3	$1.90	$0.90	32x4½	$3.75	$1.65
30x3½	2.00	.10	33x4½	3.75	1.65
32x3½	2.50	.90	34x4½	4.00	1.65
31x4	2.75	.90	35x4½	4.25	1.65
32x4	3.00	1.40	36x4½	4.25	1.65
33x4	3.25	1.40	35x5	4.25	1.95
34x4	3.50	1.40	37x5	4.25	1.95

DEALERS' SPECIAL
30x3½ New Fabric Tire $9.80
32x4 " " $8.85
55x5 New Clincher Tire $9.80
Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. subject to your inspection.

LOW PRICE TIRE CO.
Dept. H43 Box 724 Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AUTOS

WANTED TO BUY
MONDAY and Tuesday, 1923 model Fords. Will pay cash.

Used Car Clearing House
181 Marietta St., Second Floor, Atlanta, Ga., IVy 6983.

WE LOAN money on automobiles.
THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE.
441 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Direct from owner, light car, late model and in good condition. Can pay cash for the right car. Address D. W. W., care Constitution.

WILL buy for cash, late 1923 Buick "4" or Dodge touring car; must be in A-1 condition. IVy 8127-W; Monday, WAl. 5517.

BOARD AND ROOM

FOR COUPLE, delightful front room, private bath, best north side residence section; home conveniences, superior meals. HEmlock 0640.

$7 WEEK, first-class room and board, refined home, attractive rooms, excellent meals; walking distance; couple; gentlemen. 318 S. Pryor. MA. 5315-W.

TWO rooms, or will take five or six boarders; quiet and country-like and convenient to car. DEcatur 0884-J.

362 PEACHTREE—Fine location, choice rooms, couple or gentlemen; fine table board.

LOVELY room with pri. bath, excellent meals, home environment. 649 W. P'tree.

45 W. PEACHTREE PLACE—Large, comfortable room, first floor, adj. bath; suitable for couple; no objec. to baby. 1. 7989-W.

58 WALTON ST.—Clean room, good table; $7-$8; 2 blocks postoffice.

148 FORREST, steam heat, meals, ladies or gentlemen; reasonable. 1. 7350-W.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and board. 733 Peachtree; references.

394 WASHINGTON, room, southern exp. bath, meals. HEm. 3219-W.

BEAUTIFUL front room, connecting bath, hot. heat; 55 P'tree Pl. H. 7220.

200 W. PTREE—Large front room, pri. bath, meals. HEm. 3219-W.

442 PEACHTREE—Just opened for business people, best service and attractive rates. Palm Beach chef; close in; $5 to $8.

WEST END home wants two or three men or couple. WEst 0854-J.

62 WALTON ST.—Nice, cool, clean rooms; block postoffice; excellent meals.

AUTOMOBILES | AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

WE ARE GOING TO SELL ALL OUR USED CARS BEFORE MOVING INTO OUR NEW HOME. WE HAVE SOME EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS. THE PRICES ARE LOW AND THE TERMS LIBERAL.
SEE THESE CARS MONDAY.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
8 GORDON ST. 170 W. PEACHTREE ST.
519 M'DONOUGH ST., DECATUR, GA.

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62 WALTON ST.—Nice, cool, clean rooms; block postoffice; excellent meals.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY —Leaves
7:30 pm ..... Cordele-Waycross ..... 7:40 am
*6:00 am .. Brunswick-Waycross ..... *9:25 pm
*6:00 am .. Tifton-Thomasville ..... *9:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars.)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11.25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 am
7:45 am ..... Newnan-Columbus ..... 6:40 am
6:40 pm ..... Montgomery—Local ..... 8:25 am
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
11:00 am ..... Newnan-Columbus ..... 4:25 pm
8:10 am ..... West Point—Local ..... 4:55 pm
11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:10 pm

Arrives— C. of GA. RY. —Leaves
6:05 am ..... Savannah-Albany ..... 6:10 pm
6:05 am ..... Macon ..... 7:45 am
8:15 am ..... Jacksonville ..... 7:45 am
6:40 am ..... Jacksonville ..... 7:30 pm
10:40 am ..... Macon ..... 10:35 pm
1:40 pm ..... Macon ..... 12:01 pm
3:40 pm ..... Savannah ..... 4:00 pm
7:40 pm ..... Macon-Albany ..... 9:40 pm

Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE. —Leaves
8:00 pm ..... Hamlet-Monroe ..... 11:00 pm
7:45 pm ..... Birmingham-Atlanta ..... 6:10 am
4:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k 11:25 am
9:30 am ..... Birmingham ..... 11:50 pm
11:15 am ..... Athens-Abbeville ..... 4:00 pm
6:50 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk 8:05 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY. —Leaves
9:30 pm ..... B'ham-Kan. City-Denver 6:15 am
7:10 pm ..... Charlotte Local ..... 6:15 am
7:30 pm ..... Cincinnati-Chicago ..... 6:25 am
7:10 pm ..... Rome-Chatta. Local ..... 6:30 am
8:00 pm ..... Macon-J'ville-Brunswick 7:50 am
4:05 pm ..... Columbus Local ..... 8:00 am
5:50 pm ..... Phila.-New York ..... 8:00 am
1:30 pm ..... Wash.-N. Y.-Richm'd ..... 12:00 noon
10:30 am ..... Macon-V'ld'sta-Hazlehurst 12:10 pm
11:25 am ..... L'ville-Cin.-Detroit ..... 4:10 pm
10:15 am ..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:30 am ..... Ft. Valley Local ..... 4:15 pm
11:45 am ..... Birmingham-Memphis ..... 4:45 pm
8:10 am ..... Air Line Belle ..... 5:00 pm
7:50 am ..... Columbus Local ..... 5:25 pm
6:25 am ..... Berlin Local ..... 5:25 pm
7:55 am ..... Asheville-Washington ..... 7:40 pm
5:35 am ..... Macon-V'ld'sta-Jax'ville 7:50 pm
6:15 am ..... Brunswick-Jacksonville 9:45 pm
6:10 am ..... Birmingham-Shreveport 11:00 pm
5:40 am ..... Jacksonville ..... 11:55 pm
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:
4:00 pm ..... Birmingham ..... 11:00 am
10:55 am ..... Washington-New York ..... 4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
12:30 pm ..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
3:30 pm ..... Augusta-Columbia ..... 12:15 pm
8:15 pm ..... Augusta ..... 3:30 pm
*7:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 6:15 pm
8:35 am ..... Monroe ..... 4:35 pm
6:55 am ..... Charleston-Wilmington 7:30 pm
6:55 am ..... Augusta-Columbia ..... 7:50 pm
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
10:15 pm ..... Chi.-Cin.-L'ville-Ind. 7:00 am
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:10 am
10:20 am ..... Copper Hill—Local ..... 3:30 pm
11:30 am ..... Cincinnati-Louisville ..... 4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Carteraville 4:25 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
7:00 pm ..... Nashville-Chattanooga ..... 7:45 am
7:10 pm ..... Chicago-St. Louis ..... 8:45 am
7:10 pm ..... Nashville-Chattanooga 10:30 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local 5:15 pm
7:30 am ..... Nashville-St. Louis ..... 8:30 pm

TAXICABS

KALL KIMBALL KABS.
"You can ride with us for less."
IVy 7242 day or night WAlnut 3277.

BOARD AND ROOM

SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN. 420 WEST PEACHTREE ST.

GENTLEMAN, northside, private home; all conveniences. HEm. 1494-J.

WANTED—A couple of nice people in a modern home. HEm. 6238-W.

Board and Room—Wanted

YOUNG woman of refinement wishes room and board for herself and two children, age 7 and 4, after the 20th; please state price. Address M-868, Constitution.

YOUNG lady desires room and board with private family; state location and price. Address M-210 Constitution.

WANTED—By business lady, room in apartment, near Peachtree streets, or room and board. Phone Monday, IVy 5009.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

ROOM mate wanted, large front room, without meals, in private home of adults, three exposures, comfortably furnished for two gentlemen; single beds, steam heat, connecting bath, two large closets; no traffic noises, convenient to three car lines. Phone HEmlock 3001. Address 34 St. Charles Ave. References exchanged.

ROOM and kitchenette, $30; also furnished room suitable for one or two gentlemen, $25; desirable location. 9 Crescent Ave.

385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
NICELY furnished front room, bath connected, immaculate, excellent location, sleeping porch, garage.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold running water, $1 day, $5 week; other rooms, $3.50 week; neatness of rooms will surprise you. Gate City Hotel, 105½ S. Forsyth st.

ELEGANT front room, nicely furnished Middle-aged business lady preferred; private apartment, with business lady, owner. 501 Central Ave.

The New Marilyn 495 Ivy Street.
Eighty spacious rooms, hot water, connecting baths, rates low.

DELIGHTFUL room, adjoining bath; private home. West Peachtree, near Pershing Point. H. 3161.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette, electric light, gas, stove, conv. to bath, close in. 11 Crew St.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 10½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

247 W. PEACHTREE. Apt. 20., steam-heated front room, adjoining bath; gentlemen only.

ROOM and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; adults only; hot and cold water; available Sept. 15. 570 Spring. H. 2832.

NEAR Lee and Gordon Sts., bedroom, breakfast room and kitchenette; also one extra bedroom; adults only; garage. WEst 0236.

NICELY furnished steam-heated room, adj. bath, all conv., walking distance. IVy 6064, 95 West Peachtree St., apt. 6.

ONE ROOM for gentleman in attractive private home, north side; refined neighborhood; all conveniences. HEmlock 2070-W.

NICELY furnished steam-heated room, connecting bath, private home; gentlemen. HEmlock 5934-J.

FOUR nicely furnished rooms in north side bungalow, all conveniences; party to have complete charge of house. IVy 6389.

DELIGHTFUL front room, all conveniences; private home; gentlemen. 44 Glendale ave. IVy 5348-J.

874 Peachtree Nice large room with sleeping porch, bath, heat, garage; 4 young men. HEm. 7300.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME; ALL CONVENIENCES. 288 PONCE DE LEON. GENTLEMEN ONLY.

2 RMS., fur., separate or en suite, private home; every conv.; Inman Pk.; garage; ref. required. Phone DE. 1439-J.

LOVELY steam-heated room, adjoining bath; private family; best location. IVy 7818-W.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette; hot water, gas range; private family. 118-A East Fair st.

2 LARGE rooms, ground floor, housekeeping convs., near car; west end, with owner. Business couple. WEst 1108.

IN new, steam-heated apartment, nicely furn. room, adjoining bath with shower, for one or two gentlemen. HEm. 7251-J.

ONE or two gentlemen or business women; attractive room; steam heat; connecting bath. 464 N. Boulevard. IVy 8328.

$3.00 A WEEK each double room. 260 St. Charles, corner Barnett. HEm. 1270-J.

FRONT room, near bath, private entrance, 92 Peachtree place (9th st.). HE. 0598.

ONE furnished room; with all conveniences. Call HEmlock 1921-W.

45 PEACHTREE place; rooms for 6 young men, bath. HEm. 4792.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, all conveniences, ½-block West P'tree. HE. 0640.

ROOM—Bus. man or woman, location best; no other roomers; references. IVy 4738-J.

FOR one or two gentlemen; walking distance business district. Main 4514-J.

25 PORTER PLACE—Apt. 6, steam heat, adj. bath, no other roomers; gentlemen.

ROOM; couple, no children; excellent meals. Near Atkins Park. HEm. 5673.

BRIGHT, nicely furnished, steam-heated room; Juniper, near Twelfth. HE. 3415.

15 WEST Eleventh street; pleasant front-room in private home. H. 0696.

TWO or three furnished rooms, for couple only. DEc. 1016-W.

74 FORREST Ave., kitchenette apt., IVy 7948-W. 6 Windsor St., housekeeping room.

TO gentleman, furnished room in private home; references. IVy 4486-J.

ONE nice large room, all conveniences. 65 Park st. WEst 0447-W.

108 JUNIPER, near Sixth St., furnished room; all conv., $18 month. H. 2491-J.

LARGE, light, heated room, pri. bath; men or women preferred. H. 7234-J.

LIST of housekeeping rooms and bath for two people, private home. HE. 3501-J.

STEAM-HEATED room in apt. 663 Ponce de Leon, Apt. C-2. H. 6154.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

14 WILLIAMS ST.—Sleeping rooms, suit 6 or 7 boy friends; reasonable, sharing runs, unusually nice; conveniences. H. 4263-W.

W. PEACHTREE—One room, private home; unusually nice; conveniences. H. 4263-W.

LARGE, modern room, connecting porch, bath; walking distance. IVy 5879.

FURNACE heat, plenty hot water; $3.50 week, up. Gate City Hotel.

UNFURNISHED

TWO large rooms and kitchenette, with owner; refs. req.; garage; desirable couple. WEst 0393-J.

FRONT ROOM, large kitchenette,

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

MAPLE ST., DECATUR

TWO new 5-room duplexes, upper and lower; one block from Agnes Scott, and two blocks from business section. Close to schools and churches. All conveniences except heat. Each $50.

226, 230, 238 E. FOURTH ST.

NEAR Ponce de Leon and Durant, 5 rooms, porch, steam heat, hot and cold water, all for $62.50. Garages $2.50 extra.

253 WASHINGTON ST.

SIX rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, garage, etc.; lower apartment, $50.

201 WAVERLY WAY

UP-TO-DATE 6-room steam-heated apartment, entire second floor; large rooms and beautifully located; heat; $80.

258 E. FIFTH ST.

BETWEEN Jackson and Bedford, attractive 4-room, modern apartment, $50.

57-61 W. FIFTEENTH ST.

"THE LOMBARDY," beautiful six-room modern apartments; $115, including fireproof garage. September rent free.

279 LUCILE AVE.

SIX-ROOM upper duplex apartment, $45, including heat. Fine neighborhood.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.

243-7 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 3975.

APARTMENTS

WE still have for immediate possession several of our choicest apartments in the best residential sections of the north side, as follows:

1168 PEACHTREE ST., at Pershing Point, 4 and 5 rooms, corner apt.; apply Nos. 1, 31, 42 and 43 for something extra fine. Special prices.

883-5 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Only one left, 4 rooms and sun parlor, front apt. No. 8.

775 PIEDMONT AVE. (new building); only one left, 5 rooms, corner. No. 8.

115 E. THIRD ST.—Only one left, 5 rooms, front corner; on three car lines. No. 10.

1291 PEACHTREE ST.—Only one left, 6 rooms, corner, spacious grounds. No. 52.

THESE apts. are all vacant and can be seen at any time. Lowest prices in city, considering buildings, size, Knox service and locations.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

IVy 3880. 215 Peachtree St.

870 PEACHTREE St., 3 and 4 rooms ..... $50, $55, $ 65
258 E. FIFTH St., 3 rooms ..... $ 50
478 N. JACKSON St., 3 rooms 55
87 HURT St., 3 rooms and sleeping porch 50
23 E. MERRITTS Ave., 5 rooms 80
72 E. LINDEN St., 6 rooms 100
COLLEGE PARK, 117 Temple St., new apartment, 3 rooms and breakfast room 40
HOUSE:
93 WABASH Ave., 7 rooms 65

M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co.

"WE GET RESULTS."

WAlnut 3426.

APARTMENT

A BEAUTIFUL modern 6-room apartment. This is up-to-date, with brick garage; located on Jackson st., near East ave. To A-1 tenant we make attractive low price of $75.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

FLATS FOR RENT

77 Williams st., Apt. 2, 4 rooms...$35.00
116 E. Fair st., 5 rooms 31.00
167 Hill st., 5 rooms 45.00
48 Evans st., 5 rooms 32.50
66 Currier st., 6 rooms 50.00
94 Confederate ave., 5 rooms 38.50
787 W. Peachtree st., 6 rooms 60.00

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

66½ N. Forsyth St.

APARTMENTS

ON North Boulevard, near Ponce de Leon; beautiful modern 4-room apartment, Murphy beds; newly decorated. Just ideal for couple. Ready now. Price $50.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

615 W. PEACHTREE, 3 rooms, lower apartment; rate $50.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler bldg. WAlnut 1011.

A SPLENDID 5-room modern apt., on Fifth st., between Bedford place and Jackson st. Nothing better than the price; $65, including garage in rear.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

APT. No. 8, 163 Blue Ridge ave., newly decorated; 5 rooms; rate $62.50.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Candler bldg. WAlnut 1011.

Desirable Apartment

UNUSUAL 5-room apartment, Della Manta, corner South Prado and Piedmont ave. Location unequaled in Atlanta. Especially suitable for couple without children. References required.

M. L. THROWER

J. C. Wilson, Mgr. Rent Dept.
Grant Bldg., Ground Floor. WA. 0163.

THE ST. JULIEN, 6 Ponce de Leon Court. A cozy "apartment home," for discriminating people. Superior location, design, construction and equipment. Improved efficiency plan, makes three sleeping rooms available, combining comfort, convenience and economy. Owner, HEm. 1370-J.

APT. DUPLEX—2525 Peachtree Road, first floor, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, dining room, large living room, kitchen and closed kitchen porch, servant room, laundry, store room, garage for one car. Phone during day, WAlnut 1795, evenings, HEmlock 2091-J.

MODERN apartment, Washington St., near state capitol bldg., suitable for families from two to six people, sleeping porches, front porches, steam heat, hot water, gas ranges, refrigerators, shades, all conveniences, including garages. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade Bldg.

LOMBARDY APARTMENTS.

61 WEST 15TH ST., six large rooms, private porches, new, with all conveniences; ideal location. Apply Apt. No. A; references required.

214 FORREST AVE.—3 rooms and front porch; first or 2nd floor; also two-room apt. all equipped with Murphy beds. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

660 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—5 rooms and glassed-in sun parlor; 2nd floor, front apt., with all modern conveniences; apt. No. 4. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—We have a beautiful four-room apartment in private home of Inman Park section; all conveniences furnished; garage if desired; adults only. Empire Trust Co., WAlnut 0181.

JUST OFF OF PONCE DE LEON AVE.—We are offering one 6-room apartment for $67.50 and will give one month's free rent. Calhoun Co., WAlnut 2550.

TWO rooms, kitchenette and bath, steam heat, $40.00 month. 187 Euclid Ave. Phone IVy 1380.

106 JUNIPER ST.—5 rooms, first floor, front apt., with front porch. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

103 PEACHTREE place, first floor, four rooms, bath; open daily. Call HEmlock 5948-J.

201 HOPKINS, near Gordon; very desirable 4-room apt., private entrance, porch, bath; lights, hot water; $40. WEst 1336-W.

561 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—7 rooms, two baths; corner, ideal apartment. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

THREE and four room apartments, 19 Pulliam st. Apply George Dowman, 610 Walton bldg.

611 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Near Barnett, 4 rooms, 2d floor, front outlook, newly redecorated; Sept. 1 occupancy. Janitor.

FIVE rooms, new, private bath, separate entrance, $50. 239 St. Charles ave. Adults only. IVy 1835-J.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, steam heat, reasonable, upstairs; 509 Gordon st. WEst 1033-W.

WE RENT apartments, houses, stores. Wynne Realty Co., 108 Ivy St. 1. 7646.

100 HUNT ST.—Four-room modern apt., $60 Rivers Realty Co. WAl. 3063.

2, 3 AND 4-ROOM apartments, new and now ready. WAlnut 5760.

5-ROOM apt., Inman Park; all modern conv. IVy 3926-J.

THREE strictly first-class apartments, 3, 4 and 5 rooms each. Owner, HE. 3336.

$100 APT. reduced to $70; north side's finest location; steam-heated. IVy 7627.

EAST LAKE—3 rooms, unfurnished, close to school. Phone DEcatur 0685-J.

MORELAND section; brick apt., 5 rooms; $70; furnished, $85. HEm. 4524-J.

REDUCED rents, 520 North Boulevard, 5 and 7-room apartments, $65 and $75.

4-ROOM; Cresthill, choice section; steam heat free; no children; $60. WAl. 5250.

THREE rooms, private bath, separate entrance, references, with owner, DE. 0393.

THREE-ROOM apartment, cool and attractive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

UNFURNISHED

RIDLEY COURT—FIREPROOF

TWO 4-room apts., with inclosed sleeping and kitchen porches and open front porch; equal 5 large rooms; no children. No. 61 Forrest ave. IVy 5197.

54 JUNIPER ST.—Beautiful 4 or 5-room apartment, with front porch; apts 12 and 19. Benamin D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

15 HOWARD ST.—3 rooms and bath, with steam heat, hot and cold water; rents very reasonable. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

NEAR Ford plant, 4-room apt. with glass-inclosed sleeping porch, newly redecorated, second floor; occupancy at once. HEmlock 7270.

771 HIGHLAND AVE.—3 good rooms, steam heated apartment, 1st floor, $70; 2nd floor, $72.50. Smith & Rankin, 66½ N. Forsyth St., WAl. 0636.

ONE steam-heated apt. left, 5 rooms, convenient to Washington seminary, 10th St. and Spring St. schools; rental reduced to $65. HEm. 1091-J.

263 FORREST AVE.—Dandy little 4-room apt., equipped with two Murphy beds. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

83 MYRTLE ST.—5 or 7-room apartment, with all modern conveniences; apts. 3 or 4. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., WAlnut 0670.

10 MACKENZIE DRIVE—Dandy little 4-room 2nd floor front apt., has all conveniences except heat. Rents $37.50. Benj. D. Watkins Co., 15 Poplar St., W. 0670.

1 ROOM, large sleeping porch, kitchenette, bath; suitable for young couple or business ladies. Owner, 501 Central Ave.

UPPER duplex, 4 rooms, hall, private bath and entrance. WEst 0366-W.

86 W. BAKER ST.—MODERN 4-ROOM APT., VAPOR HEAT; GARAGE.

FURNISHED

5-ROOM furnished apt., steam heat, all outside rooms, large yard, hot water; newly decorated. Apply Apt. 1, 540 N. Boulevard

ONE, TWO, four and a five-room apartment, 1039 Peachtree, ready now; very best of character references required. Calhoun Company, WAlnut 2550, or go to office of the apartment.

615 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Near Barnett, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, newly decorated, front, and 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2d floor, splendid furn., practically new, complete, inc. linen, silver; Sept. 1. Janitor.

THREE large attractive rooms, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished, most beautiful section Inman Park; garage; $65.00. Phone IVy 2277-W.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, with sink in kitchenette; hot and cold water, heat and phone included; private home. IVy 2159.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, with sink in kitchenette; hot and cold water, heat and phone included; private home. IVy 2159.

6-ROOM apt., fur. or unfur., newly decorated; reduced rent. WA. 5041.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

BRIGHT, attractive, furnished apt.; heat, hot water; private bath; garage; desirable section; two or three adults. HEm. 4972.

WANTED—Girls or business ladies to share furnished apartment in private house; all conveniences; north side. I. 1318-J.

SMALL apt., sep. entrance; also housekeeping room. 58 E. Merritts Avenue. I. 2368.

WANTED—Girl to share furnished heated north side apt. in private home. IVy 1318-J.

COUPLE—Four-room duplex; Ponce de Leon section. IVy 4249.

THREE rooms, private bath, separate entrance; references; with owner. DE. 0593.

THE STAFFORD—32 Carnegie Way, two rooms, kitchenette, heat, close in.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

3 ROOMS, elegantly furnished for light housekeeping; also 2 unf. apts. 417 Washington.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, hall and bath, all conveniences. MAin 3871-J.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR LONG LEASE or SALE
For Business Purposes

ON one of the busy Peachtree st. corners, and in an established trading center, we have a splendid home of 11 rooms, thoroughly modern, on a lot 53x240 to another street. Possession can be given on September 15. To acceptable parties would make lease of 5 to 10 years. Will make straight sale on reasonable terms. For particulars see Raymond Robson, of

Robson & Holleman, Inc.

10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5514.

OFFICE SPACE—For Rent

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg.; Asa G. Candler, Jr., agt., 221 Candler Bldg. Phone Walnut 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

WILL rent office space in centrally located office building; will provide desk, typewriter, etc.; reasonable, telephone WAlnut 5545.

DESK and desk space, use of phone. Bellamy, 1202 Candler Bldg.

FOR RENT—Stores

STORE—138 Whitehall St. and store and basement and loft, 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scinle. WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

43 TRINITY AVE.—Wholesale or manufacturing. See owners, Ellison Walker Shoe Co. Main 3665.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

ONE desk space, all A-1 convs., immediate possession, price reasonable. WAl. 3465.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

Attention, Apartment Landlords!

WE HAVE just closed the largest August apartment renting business in our career, having leased 87 per cent of all apartments intrusted to our management.

If for any reason you have not received satisfactory results with your house and are thinking of a change in agents, we would appreciate talking it over with you personally and confidentially. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

CALHOUN COMPANY

WAlnut 2550

FOR RENT---Modern Apartments

THE COLONADES—We have Apt. No. 1 in North Court and No. 1 in South Court. Two very fine apartments. None better and surroundings are ideal. Rates $100.

THE KNIGHT—No. 490 N. Jackson. A very attractive building with jam-up service. We have a few apartments now vacant on which we offer leases at $55 to $75.

NO. 169 ANGIER AVENUE—A neat 4-room apartment, just off North Boulevard. Every convenience. $70.

133 LINWOOD—BUNGALOW APARTMENTS. We have one left, Apt. No. 1, which is one of the most desirable in the building; 6 rooms for $75.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

THE BON AIR APARTMENTS

Juniper and Eighth Streets

WE have a few one and three-room apartments left.

ONE room consists of combination living and bed room, with dressing closet and private bath. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Three-room is housekeeping apartment.

CAFE IN BUILDING

Apply to Mrs. Hansbrough on premises; HEm. 6015-J or A. A. Doonan, 615 Forsyth Bldg., WAl. 0185

Apartments for Rent

NICE 5-ROOM apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, sleeping porch and kitchen, with open front porches, overlooking Grant Park, at reduced price.

CALHOUN COMPANY

Metropolitan Building WAlnut 2550

PONCEANNA APARTMENT
103 Ponce De Leon Ave.

WE HAVE for rent in the Ponceanna apartment, one of Atlanta's most up-to-date apartment houses, a few 5 room apartments. Prices $65, $70, and $75.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET. WALNUT 0636

APARTMENTS

334-6 N. Jackson St. ..... 4 Rooms
157 Ashby St. ..... 5 Rooms
158 Lee St. ..... 5 Rooms
48 Juniper St. ..... 2 and 4 Rooms
120 Lafayette Drive ..... 4 Rooms
497 Cherokee Ave. ..... 3 and 4 Rooms
45 Currier St. ..... 3 Rooms
570 N. Boulevard ..... 7 Rooms
553 N. Boulevard ..... 4 Rooms
517 N. Boulevard ..... 4 Rooms
614 Ponce de Leon ..... 5 Rooms
40 E. Ninth ..... 5 Rooms
793 Peachtree ..... 5 Rooms
18 Peachtree Circle ..... 5 Rooms
53 Capitol Ave. ..... 5 Rooms

CALHOUN COMPANY

METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

479½ CAPITOL AVENUE—3 Rooms $30.00
100 HUNT STREET—4 Rooms 60.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—4 Rooms 45.00
331 GLENWOOD AVENUE—4 Rooms 40.00
258 E. FIFTH STREET—4 Rooms 50.00
286 E. FIFTH STREET—5 Rooms 62.50
253 WASHINGTON STREET—5 Rooms 55.00
562 N. BOULEVARD—5 Rooms 65.00
558 ATLANTA AVENUE—5 Rooms 50.00
562 N. BOULEVARD—7 Rooms 80.00

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

PALMER BUILDING WALNUT 3063

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

IN THE BLUE RIDGE APTS.—824 E. North Ave.—adjoining Druid Hills—near stores—three car lines and school—we have available Apt. B-11—a third floor back apartment. Four rooms and sleeping porch, including bed room, dining room, living room, kitchen, private hall and bath—only five changes in the 36 apartment building in the past three years. Rate especially attractive. Will show by appointment.

WYNNE REALTY CO.

103 Ivy Street, Wynne Building W. 2142

APARTMENTS—For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

26 MADDOX DRIVE—3 Rooms $70.00
296 CREW STREET—4 Rooms $28.00
77 WILLIAMS STREET—Flat, 4 Rooms $35.00
202 MORELAND AVENUE—4 Rooms $45.00
592 CHESTNUT STREET—4 Rooms $42.50
97 E. MERRITTS AVENUE—5 Rooms each $50.00
123-A RICHARDSON STREET—5 Rooms $31.00
90 SUMMITT AVENUE—5 Rooms $50.00
239 FULTON STREET—5 Rooms $30.00
253 WASHINGTON STREET—5 Rooms $50.00
208 CAPITOL AVENUE—5 Rooms $36.00
96 N. MORELAND AVENUE—5 Rooms $62.50
40 E. NINTH STREET—5 Rooms $65.00
74-A ORME STREET—5 Rooms $27.50
517 N. BOULEVARD—5 Rooms $70.00
132 ANGIER AVENUE—6 Rooms $75.00
287 N. BOULEVARD—6 Rooms $60.00
198 N. MORELAND AVENUE—6 Rooms $75.00
431 WASHINGTON STREET—7 Rooms each $70.65
120 BARNETT STREET—7 Rooms $75.00

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.

E. S. VEAL, Manager Rent Department.

29 NORTH FORSYTH STREET. WALNUT 4100

List of Choice Apartments

BEDELL—435 N. Jackson. Apt. 1, 5 rooms $67.50
BRIARWOOD—45 Briarcliff Place. Apt. 6, 4 rooms $55.00
BRIARWOOD—45 Briarcliff Place. Apt. 14, 4 rooms $65.00
FARRELL—863 Peachtree St. Apt. 2, 6 rooms $85.00
FIFTEENTH ST.—1016 Piedmont Ave. F-7, 4 rooms $77.50
FIFTEENTH ST.—1016 Piedmont. Apt. S-5, 5 rooms $90.00
GOFORTH—Moreland and Blue Ridge. Apt. 1, 4 rooms $75.00
GOFORTH—Moreland and Blue Ridge. Apt. 11, 4 rooms $65.00
GREENLEE—805 W. Peachtree. Apt. 2, 5 rooms $85.00
HIGHLAND—640 Highland. Apt. 2, 6 rooms $90.00
ISABELLE—106 Angier Ave. Apt. 6, 3 rooms $55.00
PARK COURT—940 Piedmont. Apt. 21, 3 rooms $70.00
PARK COURT—940 Piedmont. Apt. 27, 5 rooms $80.00
PARK COURT—940 Piedmont. Apt. 37, 3 rooms $50.00
PARK VIEW—Fourteenth St. and Piedmont Ave. Apt. 1, 4 rooms $75.00
PARK VIEW—Fourteenth St. and Piedmont. Apt. 17, 4 rooms $77.50
PARK VIEW—Fourteenth St. and Piedmont. Apt. 22, 5 rooms $115.00
ROCKMART—450 N. Jackson. Apt. 1, 5 rooms $75.00
L'AIGLON—681 W. Peachtree. Apt. 2, 4 rooms $75.00
L'AIGLON—681 W. Peachtree. Apt. 5, 4 rooms $70.00
L'AIGLON—681 W. Peachtree. Apt. 11, 4 rooms $70.00
LAKEVIEW—968 Piedmont. Apt. 2, 4 rooms $85.00
LAKEVIEW—968 Piedmont. Apt. 3, 3 rooms $60.00
LAKEVIEW—968 Piedmont. Apt. 8, 4 rooms $75.00
MARIBET—620 N. Boulevard. Apt. 7, 4 rooms $65.00
NORTH PARK—Fourteenth St. and Piedmont. Apt. 3, 6 rooms $115.00
NORTH PARK—Fourteenth St. and Piedmont. Apt. 16, 6 rooms $110.00
TREMONT—18 E. Eleventh St. Apt. A-5, 4 rooms $80.00
TREMONT—18 E. Eleventh St. Apt. B-11, 3 rooms $57.50

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

303 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG. WALNUT 0702

For Rent---Apartments

FOR COLORED

COLLEGE APARTMENTS, Roach street and Greensferry Avenue, near "Spellman Seminary," four rooms and bath, electric lights, etc. Will be completed in a few days. $25.00 per month.

LIEBMAN

53 N. Forsyth Street

BAIS DE LEON APARTMENTS

390 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

EXCELLENTLY CONSTRUCTED BUILDING—CONVENIENT LOCATION.

DESIRABLE tenants can secure a three-room and a five-room apartment for immediate possession. Both are corner apartments with light and airy rooms, equipped with Murphy beds; plenty of closet space. Reasonably priced.

GRANT-JETER COMPANY

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS"

GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

IF YOU are looking for an apartment we have a few left in some of the new buildings recently finished, that we will be glad to show by appointment, and if we have not something to your liking, we will be very glad to help you get located. We have houses in all parts of the City and apartments in the best locations. Call us.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAlnut 9042

BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS

639 PEACHTREE STREET

AN OPPORTUNITY for a desirable tenant to secure a six-room apartment in this desirable building for immediate possession. You will find combined in this apartment exclusiveness, attractive surroundings and a most convenient location. May we show it to you?

GRANT-JETER COMPANY

"AGENTS FOR THE BETTER APARTMENTS"

GRANT BUILDING—GROUND FLOOR WALNUT 1600

NEW 5-ROOM APARTMENTS—$50

BEAUTIFUL new apartments, being finished for September 15; hardwood floors, refrigerators, Murphy beds, built-in bookcases and cabinets, tapestry brick mantels; very convenient; look at them, 88 Angier avenue, and phone HEmlock 1769-J if you like them. Also 6-room apartment at 302 Gordon street.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NOLLID—102 Myrtle St., 4 rooms and sleeping porch ..... $65.00 and $75.00
1418 PEACHTREE ROAD—3 rooms and 2 large halls, servant room and garage included; partly furnished $85.00

Real Estate Department
Lowry Bank and Trust Co. of Georgia

Forced Sale

MUST raise $3,300.00 at once. Owner has reduced price on 7-room bungalow, $1,500.00 for cash. Price $6,800.00. Loan $3,500.00. Located near Ponce de Leon and Boulevard on good street.

BICKERSTAFF-DAVIS & CO.

WAlnut 2764

AVAILABLE NOW.
"CHATHAM COURT" APARTMENTS
Corner Piedmont and Third Street

TWO 4 and 5 rooms, extended sun parlors; corner apartments, east, south and west exposures. Every apartment in A No. 1 condition; freshly painted walls and halls tinted and floors polished. Prices reasonable. No children. References. Janitor will show them, or call

WAlnut 2181—R. H. Jones Sr., Owner—810 Cit. & So. Bank Bldg.

STORES FOR RENT

Central Locations for Rent

BROAD STREET—Near corner of Alabama and across from Rich's new department store.
WHITEHALL STREET—Near corner of Hunter, several small stores.
WE HAVE several small stores in the heart of the women's shopping district; $200.00 per month. See us for plans.
CALL MOE GOLDMAN OR MORRIS EWING.
"We Have Business Locations in all Vicinities of the City."

J. H. EWING & SONS

WALNUT 1512 67 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 1511

For Lease---Buckhead Stores

THE FASTEST growing suburban town near Atlanta. Good opportunity for some live wide awake parties. Stores are suitable for the following lines: Haberdasher, shoes, bakery, barber shop, restaurant, meat market, grocery store, dairy, dry cleaning or laundry, paint store and other retail lines.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

90 N. FORSYTH STREET

STORES FOR RENT

WE HAVE a very desirable drug store location on a prominent corner in Inman Park, for rent. Just remodeled and available now. Rate $75.00 per month, on a lease.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

FOR RENT---OFFICE SPACE

61 NORTH FORSYTH street, second floor, 440 square feet—Fine light and ventilation; steam heat; low rent; immediate possession.

LIEBMAN

53 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

MONEY TO LOAN

READY CASH
FOR
HOUSEKEEPERS
$15 TO $300
On Household Goods

WITHOUT removal from the borrowers' possession at lawful rates.
SUDDEN demands requiring ready cash often find the family man unprepared or only partly prepared.
SUCH emergencies are meant to be met by the services offered by the American Loan company.
HERE a man can obtain a loan quickly and at a reasonable cost—the cost is provided by law; this firm is licensed and bonded to the state and under the direct supervision of the state banking department.
IF YOU need money for any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY

406 PETERS BUILDING.
1 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR
Telephone WAlnut 0215.

READY MONEY
On Automobiles

In city. Loans repayable monthly.
You
Keep
The
Car

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.

10 W. Harris Street

BORROW MONEY HERE

THIS society, financed and directed by local business men, lends up to $300 on home furniture or endorsed notes at lowest legal rate of interest on terms to suit borrower's convenience.

WALNUT 5-5-3-0

Beneficial Loan Society

421 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth streets.

LOANS

ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., at 3½ per cent, on easy terms; pay only for the actual number of days you use it; strictly confidential and no indorsers required; under supervision state banking department; prompt and efficient service.

THE OLD RELIABLE

SURETY LOAN CO.

103 CENTRAL BLDG.
COR. PRYOR AND ALA. STS.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 3½ PER CENT INTEREST

ON furniture, pianos and all personal property without removal.
WE also make loans on indorsed notes if preferred. Payments can be divided from 1 to 20 months. If we can help you see us.

SOUTHERN SECURITY CO.

PRIVATE OFFICES:
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Second Floor. Phone WA. 0634.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

S. B. Turman & Co.

(Established 1889.)
Suite 303-10, Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT

QUICK READY MONEY

We Buy Salaries. 204 McKenzie Bldg.

MONEY—On Real Estate

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

MONEY in bank for loans on real estate in sums ranging from $500 to $5,000; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant bldg. WAlnut 5678.

$31,000 IN LOCAL bank; no reduction; speedy action. Horton Bros.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2677.

S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

HAVE $4,000 to loan at 7 per cent for 3 or 5 years on high-class residence property. WAlnut 1587.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

Money on Real Estate

Real Estate Loans.
6 and 7% interest.
Applications passed on here.
Immediate closing.
Mortgage Bond & Trust Company
47 North Broad St.
WAlnut 2240.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY
LOAN AGENT
THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO.
UNLIMITED MONEY ON
CITY REAL ESTATE
LOWEST RATES—BEST PLANS
BROAD ST. AT MARIETTA

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT money for quick loans on Atlanta, Decatur, East Point and College Park. Best price in Atlanta on purchase money notes.

See Mr. Woodruff
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2867.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT. RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 6½ TO 7 PER CENT.
W. B. SMITH, WALNUT 0016
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., WAlnut 5986.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
GEO. P. MOORE, 315 HEALEY BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer Bldg. WAlnut 4270.

Purchase Money Notes.

WANTED

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAl. 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

WE buy purchase money notes. Benjamin D. Watkins Company.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Sou. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 3637.

WANTED—MONEY

$1,000 for one year on choice north side loan worth $5,000. F-784 care Constitution.

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO., Ansley Hotel. Jno. P. Oglesby, Mgr.

W. M. BENNETT, REAL ESTATE. 722 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 5322.

T. Y. BRENT, REAL ESTATE. 415 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5911.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO., Real Estate, Insurance & Renting. 223 Hurt bldg.

BURGESS-IRWIN REALTY CO., 402 Rhodes-Howell Bldg. WA. 5863 or WA. 2586.

LET us sell, buy and rent for you.
LANE & WATKINS
24 Walton St. WAlnut 4536.

COCHRAN REALTY CO.,
1119 Fourth Nat. Bk. Bldg. WAl. 4578.

CODY & EDGAR—REAL ESTATE
Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 5626.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor Grant Bldg., Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 5418.

HOLT REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
913 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0736

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAlnut 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK, 83 N. FORSYTH ST. WAlnut 5341

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

BEN R. PADGETT
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
29 N. Forsyth St. WAlnut 4100.

SHARP & BOYLSTON
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Established 1889.
"The Apartment Clearing House."
REAL ESTATE, renting, loans, insurance. Suite 303-310 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 2265, WA. 0702.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT---Some Home Bargains

FOR RENT—No. 493 S. Pryor St., 10 rooms. Very nice Southside house for $75.00; No. 803 Piedmont Ave., 12 rooms, near Piedmont Park for $105.00; No. 574 Capitol Ave., 9 rooms for $65.00; No. 305 Central Ave., 9 rooms for $50.00; 29-31 W. Alexander St., right off Peachtree St., 2 houses suited for rooming or boarding houses which we will rent cheap. No. 68 Bonaventure, a strictly modern 7 room home on Northside for $100.00; 56 E. 12th St., a modern Northside 6 room cottage for $62.50 per month; 75 Albemarle, a neat cottage just off N. Moreland Ave., in Inman Park section. 5 rooms for $65.00; 206 Highland Ave., a neat cottage of 5 rooms, newly painted, wired and papered, reduced to $50.00. 135 B. White St., West End, 5 room duplex cottage, $27.50; 61 Doane St., 5 room cottage just off S. Pryor St., for $32.50; No. 15 Emerald and about 15 acres land right near West View cemetery, $25.00; 234 Woodward Ave., 4 room cottage for $25.00; No. 256 A. Courtland, a 6 room upper flat, modern, rate only $40.00; 265 Crew St., 5 room upper flat, modern, rate $40.00; 99 1-2 Woodward Ave., 5 room flat, $37.00; No. 350 Washington, lower flat for $50.00; 58-B Crew St., upper flat, near Capitol, $36.00; 186 1-2 Rawson St., a neat 4 room flat, modern and a bargain at the price, $28.00; No. 126 1-2 Summit Ave., new 5 room duplex cottage, $36.00; 320-A Luckie St., upper 5 room flat, $36.00; 235-C Courtland St., a neat, close-in 5-room flat for $31.00; 470 Capitol Ave., we have an upper and a lower flat, special concessions to good tenant; 184 Sinclair, lower 7 room duplex, $65.00. More information about the above; get in touch with our Renting Dept. IVy 1871—or IVy 1872.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

HOUSES FOR RENT

61 TYE STREET—4 rooms and electric lights $27.50
92 LOVEJOY STREET—5 good rooms 30.00
85 WEST BAKER STREET—5 rooms 50.00
18 ORME STREET—5 rooms 30.00
152 ORMOND STREET—5 rooms 30.00
14 HOWELL PLACE—well arranged for two families 50.00
56 EAST TWELFTH STREET—6 rooms 62.50
49 WEST HARRIS STREET—6 rooms 40.00
47 WOODSON STREET—6 rooms 37.50
24 FAIRBANKS STREET—6 rooms 55.00
294 HILL STREET—6 rooms 30.00
143 HUNNICUTT STREET—6 rooms 35.00
96 CREW STREET—6 rooms 30.00
45 IRA STREET—8 rooms 50.00
429 NORTH JACKSON STREET—8 rooms 90.00
425 PIEDMONT AVENUE—9 rooms 50.00
143 SPRING STREET—14 rooms 75.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

66 1-2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

FOR RENT---Business Locations

NO. 31 LUCKIE ST.—A very fine corner for sublease; big things doing in this section and a lease can be negotiated now which will save you money, suitable for any kind of retail store.
NO. 57½ PEACHTREE ST.—Entire loft over Thompson's restaurant; can give you long contract and at a very moderate rate of rental.
NO. 302 MARIETTA ST.—A good sized store at a bargain price.
NO. 90½ N. FORSYTH ST.—Entire second floor over our office.
BUCKHEAD STORES—We have several new stores in this suburban town on which we offer very attractive 5-year contracts. They are suited for any kind of retail business; new and well constructed; one very fine space especially arranged for automobile garage and accessories.

SHARP & BOYLSTON

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3613.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
Geo. P. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg WAlnut 0942.

WOODRUFF-HOWARD CO.
801-322 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg WAl 1888.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

DRUID HILLS LOTS

Ponce de Leon Avenue

WE have just opened up the property on north side of Ponce de Leon avenue, beyond Seaboard Airline, extending all the way into Decatur. Many people say that this is the finest property in all of Druid Hills, and we are not going to debate the matter but are offering the property for sale on its merit. These lots have a frontage of 100 to 150 feet, running back to the unusual depth of 900 feet. All lots are supplied with gas, water and sewer, sidewalks and curbing down; street paved, electric light and telephone lines supplied. This property is accessible to the new public school being built by the city of Decatur, and it is only two blocks from the main Decatur car line. We have made sales to Judge Frank Harwell, D. O. Neel, D

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Continued from Preceding Page.

NORTH SIDE

WAS $9,000—NOW $6,500

6-ROOM stone front bungalow, fur., tile bath, hwd. floors, on Tenth St., near Peachtree.

Pace's Ferry Road Lots

FIVE beautiful lots, 100x250, between Buckhead and Andrews drive, at $60 front ft. Very choice section. Sign on lots.

St. Augustine Place

7-ROOM brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, steam heat, tile roof, garage, servant's room. A beauty; $15,000.

Jackson Street

CORNER lot near Ponce de Leon. 9-room house, steam heat, $12,000. Want an offer.

S. Gordon St., $5,500

7-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x200; rents $55 mo.; easy terms.

Rosedale Road

BEAUTY—7-room brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, drive, brick garage, servant's room; $10,000.

Emory Drive

NEAR Emory university, 6-room colonial bungalow, hot water heat, large lot; $7,000.

Two Investments

BRICK STORE and 6-room house, in perfect condition, on north side corner in a prominent section. Leased 2 yrs. at $70 Mo.; $2,050.

RENTS $84 Mo., price $5,500 for a Fourth Ward property with baths, etc.; in perfect condition.

CARL FISCHER
WAlnut 3241

Druid Hills Section

WE have a 7-room brown tapestry brick bungalow on Page near Clifton at a sacrifice price, account of owner transferred from city. This house is new, on a level, well shaded lot, modern in every respect, with all the conveniences that goes with a high class home in this section. Call Mr. Harvey.

L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.

WAlnut 4100

ST. CHARLES AVE.

TWO DUPLEX LOTS

GENUINE bargains; prettiest part of street; 50x200 each.

5 ACRES

ANSLEY Park vicinity, on a corner; 1,000 feet frontage, paved streets; price less than $6,250; good terms; will double in value very quick.

1¼ ACRES

ON Piedmont Road, near Rock Springs church; bargain at $1,250; act quick.

SALMON CO.
Candler bldg. WAl. 8067

FOR SALE
PIEDMONT AVENUE
RESIDENCE

A BEAUTIFUL Piedmont ave. home of 11 rooms, with all modern conveniences. This was built without account of cost, having bath on both floors; unusually attractive place. Has double lot, with servant's houses and garage. Beautiful shaded lots. Anyone desiring large home cannot find anything more attractive. For particulars and price see Raymond Robson, of

Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 5374.

SEE THIS LOT

A DESIRABLE corner lot in VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS; 145 feet frontage on Virginia Avenue; elevated and all improvements; a bargain at $3,250; one-fourth cash, balance easy; terms. Call Mr. Barlow, WAlnut 4100.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
29 N. Forsyth St.

TWO GOOD BUYS

$6,750 PRETTY new bungalow, Virginia-Highland section. Located in a section where enhancement is a certainty.

$8,000 ROSEDALE—BRIARCLIFF section. Another good one. Seven rooms, and it's a beauty. Don't fail to see us if you want to buy a home. We have hundreds of them, all sections Atlanta and Decatur.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

INVESTMENT

PEACHTREE street, between Sixth and Seventh; house containing seventeen rooms and six baths; will carry property until other improvements are made. Call Mr. Leineweber.

Woodruff-Howard Co.
320 Atl. Tr. Co. bldg. WAl. 1558.

BRICK BUNGALOW DUPLEX

DESIGNED by an eastern woman for a home and investment combined; 5 rooms to each side; separate proches, select oak floors throughout, two tile baths, on a beautiful elevated lot with a drive and three garages; one side now rented at $65 per month; owner anxious to sell and wants offer.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

SIX-ROOM BRICK

REPRESENTING THE BEST VALUE FOR THE MONEY IN ATLANTA; LOCATED IN A NEW NORTH SIDE SECTION; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED; IF YOU HAVE $1,500 CASH, AND WANT TO BUY A HOUSE, CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT; NO INFORMATION OVER TELEPHONE. CALL OWNER, WALNUT 2740.

OUT PEACHTREE

WE have a new, well-constructed home, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, French doors, beautiful electric fixtures, furnace heat, electric range, nice lot, half-block of Peachtree car line; $500 cash will handle.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAlnut 3935. 1400-10 Candler bldg.

HERE'S A CREAM BRICK

THREE blocks from boys' new high, with 6 rooms, and Bks. room, tile plaza, oak floors, papered walls, tile bath, furnace heat, drive and garage, reduced from $10,500 to $9,500; owner leaving Atlanta and must sell.

Lemon-Paschal Co., WAl. 5224

ANSLEY PARK

ON beautiful street, near car line, 2-story brick, tile roof, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors. A very complete and convenient home; $10,750, terms. WAlnut 0155, Flat Iron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

OWNER

WILL sell at sacrifice, for quick sale, beautiful new wide board 6-room bungalow in Peachtree Highlands, block from Peachtree road. Every modern convenience; school nearby; section improving rapidly; $600 cash, $60 per month. Call 1102 Healey bldg. or phone WAlnut 0214.

IN ANSLEY PARK SECTION—Will sell well built cream brick bungalow, having all modern improvements, seven large rooms on lot 70x150, for less than $10,000, on reasonable terms. Mr. Brown, WAlnut 0421.

WE HAVE just completed three beautiful bungalows, corner Highland View and Todd road; drive out and see these. W. A. Lee, builder; 420 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAlnut 4374.

CREAM BRICK BUNGALOW

SEVEN rooms, furnace heat, best location, near car line, price reduced to $10,000. Easy terms. West 1825-W, WAlnut 5246.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

$3,500 EQUITY in beautiful 8-rm. side brick bungalow (6 rooms). Will sacrifice for $1,750 cash. Reason, transferred to Chicago. Address P. O. Box 2182, City.

$4,250—MODERN 5-room bungalow, S. Boulevard; all in first-class repair; nice, slightly elevated lot; only $250 cash, bal. $25 a month. Why pay rent? M. 2882.

NEW 6-room bungalow on north side; fine location, tile bath, breakfast room, heat and garage; in the pines; price $6,850, $750 cash. IVy 4252-W.

GOOD level lot, Fourth ward, 48x130; $950 cash. Mr. Greenleaf, WAlnut 1511.

EAST LAKE HOME—Large lot. Stanton & Sims, 201 Flatiron Building. WAl. 5221.

DUPLEX of 9 rooms, 2 baths, best location, rent $90, $7,250. WAlnut 5041.

NEW brick bungalow, high-class, good section; all conveniences. Owner, HE. 1011.

$5,750—NORTH SIDE—Attractive 5-room bungalow. Gussie H. Ivey. WAl. 5922.

WHY pay rent, beautiful six-room brick, $500 cash; $60 per month. WAlnut 5041.

WEST END

WEST END LOT

I can sell you a beautiful level lot in a new subdivision in West End, 55x130 for $1,250; $300 cash, balance terms. Call Mr. Barlow. WAlnut 4100.

SACRIFICE sale; 6-room bungalow, side drive, garage, lot 111x190; $1,500 cash; $40 per month; if you can make these payments will give you a price that will surprise you.

"EXCLUSIVE."

CALL Mr. Irwin, WAlnut 5863.

Burgess-Irwin Realty Co.
402 Haas-Howell Bldg.

$300 CASH
BRICK BUNGALOW

LIBERAL terms on balance. A dandy new brick home on fine level, shady lot. Has furnace, tile bath, etc. This must be sold at once and is priced accordingly. Call at office, please.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

HOMES FROM
$4,000 to $50,000

All over Atlanta; call us and we will show you.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 0736

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

EIGHT rooms, 4 bedrooms, near car line, concrete street, price $7,850. Terms. Sacrifice. West 1053-W, WALnut 0246.

$250 CASH, $40 MONTH

DANDY 5-room home, in good condition, between Gordon and Lucile ave.; will sell furnished or unfurnished; this is a good buy. Call Oliver Dolvin, WAlnut 3585.

$4,250 Lovely bungalow, five rooms and bath; large lot, garage, concrete street. Terms. WEst 1825-W, WAl. 0246.

$5,500—New 5-room attractive bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace, nice level lot, drive, garage. Price reduced $1,000. See this sure. $750 to $1,000 cash, bal. $30 monthly. WAlnut 3347, Monday.

18 OAKHILL AVE.—Five rooms, new, hardwood floors, French doors; easy terms. Call WAlnut 3585.

NEW 6-room cottage; all conveniences; at sacrifice. 110 Lexington ave.

INMAN PARK

HOMES FROM
$4,000 to $50,000

All over Atlanta; call us and we will show you.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 0736

LOOK AT THIS

$6,000 NEW 7-room modern furnace-heated bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout; drive, garage on fine concrete paved street, near school, walking distance new N. E. Junior High. Don't fail to see us at once if you want a home around this price.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

NEW 7-room bungalow, Inman Park section. Built for a home, but change of plans makes necessary the immediate sale of the property. A beautiful home never occupied. Wants $7,000. Would like to submit a reasonable offer. Call early.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
WAlnut 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

$6,700 7-room new bungalow, Inman Park, convenient to schools; immediate possession. Owner IVy 8176.

SOUTH SIDE

Attractive New South Side Bungalow

MODERN throughout, side drive and garage, lot 50x200.

31 Mayland Ave.

Phone HEm. 3140 for particulars.

HOMES FROM
$4,000 to $50,000

All over Atlanta; call us and we will show you.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 0736

GRANT PARK SECTION

$5,000 NEW 6-room bungalow; all conveniences, hard wood floors, French doors; large lot; easy terms. Make an offer. Must sell this week.

H. J. CRANSHAW
72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551; HEm. 1683-J

BARGAIN in stores—Grant park section; corner lot having a fine 2-story brick building with two smaller buildings, for $15,000. These are renting for $182 per month. If will pay you to see this property at once. E. L. Hatling, 815 A. N. B. Bl., WA. 5324.

67 BEATIE AVE.—Six rooms, hardwood floors; a bargain. Call WAlnut 3585.

MARIETTA

FOR SALE or rent, furnished, attractive, modern ten-room house, Marietta, Ga.; hot water, heat, two bath rooms, garage. Apply William L. Vance, 104 Forrest ave., Marietta, Ga.

DECATUR

$500 CASH—$40 PER MO.

BRICK bungalow, six rooms, in Decatur; one block from cars, on beautiful level shaded lot; priced only $5,850 for quick sale; don't miss this; it's a good one. Call WAlnut 3937 for appointment.

TWO nice, level lots on Arcadia ave.; good cottage home street; in Decatur; worth $600; can sell both for $700.

H. F. WEST 818 Atlanta Natl. WAlnut 1338.

ON A FINE LOT, 56x150 feet, six-room bungalow, near car line; will sell for $4,000 with a $750 cash payment. Mr. Adams, WAlnut 6421.

IMMEDIATE possession in Decatur, new 5 to 8-room bungalows; near public school; city conveniences; reasonable terms. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM house, large rooms, large front porch, bath, back porch; lot 50x200 feet; good car service; $3,000; terms. Dixie C. Freeman, WAl. 2200, 622 Healey Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL, new wide board bungalow, Oakhurst section; $5,800. WAlnut 0840.

S. R. CHRISTIE, JR., 115 Sycamore, Decatur, Ga. DEc. 0685.

TWO lots, 54x175 each, McDonough and Benson sts., Decatur. WAlnut 2534.

BEFORE buying in Decatur, see us. Hamilton Co., 229 Candler Bldg., WAl. 2926.

KIRKWOOD

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

ON one of the prettiest streets of North Kirkwood I have a beautiful bungalow of five rooms on large lot, all improvements. This place was built for a home, but must be sold at once. If you want a bargain call owner, WAlnut 3572.

BARRETT & CO. 320 Grant Bl. WA. 5741.

Over 1,000 homes for your inspection.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

MISCELLANEOUS

HOMES FROM
$4,000 to $50,000

All over Atlanta; call us and we will show you.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 0736

$11,500 11-ROOM 1½-story new brick bungalow; large lot; beautifully papered; oak floors; tile porch and bath; side drive, garage; vapor heat; built for the most fastidious; terms best at Decatur; worth investigating.

$4,500 SIX large rooms, on beautiful 50-foot north front; 250 deep; side drive; 2 garages; beautiful rose garden, strawberries, raspberries, grapes, figs; house worth while at a bargain.

THOS. S. HARPER SONS CO.
WAlnut 5134. 20 N. Forsyth.

BARGAINS—FOR SALE

East Lake, brick home, easy terms..$ 8,500
West End, lot 50x145..... 950
15th St. home, terms..... 14,000
Decatur home, all conveniences, terms..... 4,200
Boulevard Park, brick, terms..... 12,500

C. L. BOVARD
Peters Bldg. WAl. 0261

West 5th Street Bargain

$3,250—NEW bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; electric lights; gas; nice garden and flowers; near Hemphill ave car line; easy terms, or will accept building lot as part payment.

H. J. CRANSHAW
Marietta St. WAl. 1551.

FOR SALE—At Locust Grove, Ga., a model suburban farm of 25 acres; good well of water; near institute; 5-room cottage in good repair; plenty of out houses; residence is situated in a natural grove. Terms to right party. J. H. Goolsby, Locust Grove, Ga.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Corner lot, 100-ft. front, 630 ft. deep; 150 ft. in rear wooded, fenced in, will trade for small house and lot. H. McCallister, Brookhaven Heights, Box 279.

BRAND-NEW modern home, 5 rooms and bath; small cash payment. Why pay rent? Ellsworth, 622 Healey Bldg. WAl. 2260.

LIST property for quick sale with H. J. Cranshaw, 72 Marietta St. WAl. 1551.

APARTMENT—Rents $280 per mo. Sale or exchange. Call Mr. Watson. WA. 2044.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms, 12½ Wall st.

SUBURBAN

312 CHATTAHOOCHEE AVE., East Point; about 2 acres of good land, all under fence; bounded by 3 streets, with thereon 6-room dwelling, in good repair, with all city conveniences; garage, barn, all kinds of fruit, berries, grapes, asparagus, flowers, shade; 3 blocks from car line; take as part pay good lot or small house; possession at once; reasonable price; terms. See for yourself. Owner, E. P. Mobley.

EAST LAKE HOME

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room white board bungalow on pretty grove lot, 70x300; has hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, cement basement and garage, $7,500 home for $6,500; no loan, easy terms; good neighborhood; on East Fair street, between East Lake drive and McDonough road. See owner next door or IVy 7157-W.

FOR SALE—11½ pretty acres; lies perfect and plenty of large shade trees; spring branch; 400 feet road frontage, on beautifully paved road, ½ mile off Peachtree road; terms one-third cash; price $8,500.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
311 Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

NICE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. NEAR SCHOOL AND CHURCHES, PAVED STREET. HALF-BLOCK OF CAR LINE. $1,000 SMALL PAYMENT, REST LIKE RENT. ADDRESS M-695 CONSTITUTION.

OAKHURST, Drexel Ave., east front, all improvements, $700. Owner, IVy 4105.

COLORED

$4,000—$2,000 CASH buys 4 4-room houses; renting $64 month; 19 per cent investment; $3,000—$300 CASH, $25 month, 5-room and bath, all convs.

MORRIS & SMITH
811 Austell bldg. WAlnut 0345

FARM LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 150 acres, located on public road with R. F. D. service at door, twenty miles from Atlanta, two miles from Powder Springs, Ga. One hundred acres in high state of cultivation; two pastures, with running water; wood sufficient to run place. Improved with one two-story, nine-room house, finished throughout, water works and telephone in house; two good tenant houses, large barns, and all other necessary outbuildings, all in good shape. Located in good community, within one-quarter mile of good school and in truck growing section of Cobb county. Owner would have advantage of membership in Truck Growers' association, also advantage of cheese factory located at Powder Springs, at which he could dispose of surplus milk at good price. Farm can be bought fully equipped with cattle, stock, farm implements and machinery, stock feed and every necessary articles to run farm. Would take small amount of other property in trade. For further particulars, address Box 165, Powder Springs, Ga.

100 ACRES of land, all fresh and as good as we have ever inspected; splendid six-room dwelling, two tenant houses; several barns and out-buildings; in easy marketing distance to Atlanta; will sacrifice at $7,500 or exchange for city property.

GILBERT CO.
505 Forsyth bldg. WAlnut 1801.

WILL sell some Florida farms; in 40, 80, or 110-acre lots; near town, church and school. Write Ben Chaires, Route B, Tallahassee, Fla.

80 ACRES, 1 mile depot, part valley, good land; springs, roadway; no house; price $850; $80 cash, $7 month; no trades. D. E. Cheuvront, Heflin, Ala.

81 ACRES of land, 5 miles from city; no improvement. F. T. Phillips, 901 Austell bldg. IVy 2386.

FOR SALE—I have several farms from 10 acres to 1,000 for sale. Write for list and price. J. H. McKoy, Newnan, Ga.

TRUCK farm on main street; 8 room house, store house, 7 acres rich land, well and city water. P. O. Box 317, Newnan, Ga.

10 ACRES of land, 6-room house, half mile from car line on cement road. F. T. Phillips, 901 Austell bldg. IVy 2386.

GOOD Cobb county farms at low prices and easy terms. Holland Realty company, Marietta, Ga.

7-ROOM house, 8 acres of land, 3 miles from city; good roads. F. T. Phillips, IVy 2386.

Farm Lands—Sale, Exchange

FOR SALE or exchange, farms, houses and lots, on Marietta car line; send for list. Brinkley & Pritchard, Smyrna, Ga. Phone 39.

FARM LANDS—Wanted

WANTED—A REAL FARM

MUST BE desirably located and improved; prefer a farm fully equipped for operation. Want 500 to 1,000 acres; price must be right. Give full description, amount of loans and price in first letter. Address M-879, Constitution.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

VACANT LOTS

NORTH SIDE LOT

FOR quick sale I will offer well-located lot on good paved street for $300 cash and $25 monthly; priced $300 under market. Johnson, MAin 0243.

MUST desirable lot on N. Boulevard, right at Ponce de Leon ave. It will pay you to see this, either builders or investors. M-208 Constitution.

DRUID HILL LOT, $2,800

A PERFECT beauty, 60x220 feet, and shaded, on Cornell road. Carl Fischer, W. 3241.

BROOKHAVEN HEIGHTS lot, 55x150, $800; water, lights. WA. 5397. HE. 3488.

Real Estate—Sale or Rent.

COLLEGE PARK—3 acres, 4-room house, 1 mile to car line; $2,500; take $200 cash, $25 per month; place for 4 cows and 300 chickens; or will rent for $25 per month from October 1. R. W. Davis, 429 W. Cambridge ave., College Park. East Point 1407-W.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WE are offering for sale one of the finest and best located apartment houses in Atlanta; will pay 10 per cent net on $250,000. Will take small farm and some cash as part payment, and give terms on balance. Write or see us at once.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

WANTED—To trade north Georgia farms for Atlanta income property. Give full description first letter. Holland Realty company, Marietta, Ga.

4-FAMILY apartment, rents for $280 per month, good location, will take in small piece of city property or small farm near Atlanta. Call Mr. Watson, WAlnut 2044.

COBB county farm to trade for house in Atlanta. P. O. Box 216, Marietta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HOMES FROM
$4,000 to $50,000

All over Atlanta; call us and we will show you.

HOLT REALTY CO.
913 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WAl. 0736

APARTMENT WANTED
Worth $50,000 to $75,000

I HAVE a client wanting to buy an apartment; if you have one to offer, would be glad to call on you for particulars in view of submitting to him. Address M-869 Constitution.

Investments Wanted

HAVE four customers with cash looking for some renting property; what I have does not suit them. Have you something to sell? Let me know. Hear? Carl Fischer, WAlnut 3241, Fourth Natl. Bldg.

WANTED.

REAL estate, any kind, anywhere, showing good income.

B. H. PALMER REALTY CO.
1115 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 2382

I AM looking for a home and if the location suits me I may buy your equity in it; write me giving location. Address M-369 Constitution.

WILL buy nice brick bungalow in Boulevard Park. Will not pay over $10,000. Can pay $2,000 cash. Must be worth the money. Address P. O. Box 2783, City.

INMAN PARK home, 6 or 8 rooms, with gas, water, electricity; good section; state price; good cash payment. Dr. John Peebles, care Constitution.

WANTED—Direct from owner, six or seven-room house on north side or West End. Address M-863 Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, 215 Peachtree St.

FOR EXCHANGE, rent or sale, W. O. May, 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3640.

HOME WANTED—3 or 4 bedrooms, good N. S. sec.; $8,000 to $10,000. WA. 0624.

$5,000 HOME wanted; strictly business; worth the money. Barton, WAl. 2867.

$15,000 to $20,000 cash for north side home with large lot. WA. 0840.

Multiple Listing Bureau

LISTING your property with one of these firms automatically lists it with each of the others. Call one of the members or Multiple Listing Bureau Headquarters, WAl 1461, for full information.

A. S. ADAMS-GATES COMPANY,
204 Grant Building. Wal. 5477

BARRETT & COMPANY,
329 Grant Building. Wal 5741

BERRY COLLINS & COMPANY
63 North Broad Street. Wal. 2200

BROWN REALTY COMPANY
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. Wal. 2053

CALHOUN COMPANY
401 Metropolitan Building. WAl. 2550

EVANS & DODD
220 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WAl. 1420

CHARLES L. GREENE
140 Peachtree Street. IVy 4383

FITZHUGH KNOX & SON
215 Peachtree Street. Ivy 3880.

LEMON-PASCHAL COMPANY
510 Candler Building WAl. 5224

EDGAR MORRIS
Healey Bldg. WAl. 4214

GEORGE T. NORTHEN
929 Grant Building. WAl. 5103

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST COMPANY
29 Forsyth Street. WAl. 4100.

66½ North Forsyth Street. WAl. 0636

JOHN J. THOMPSON COMPANY
414 Candler Building. WAl. 8935

M. L. THROWER
89 North Forsyth St WAlnut 0165

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
303 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg. WAl 0702

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

100 HOUSES NEEDED

We are offering the greatest bargains in all Atlanta on West Fourteenth, Francis, Kontz and Holley Sts. Lots with sewer, city water, tile sidewalks, electric lights, for $650, $750, $850, $1,250. Very easy terms. Fine opportunity to build houses to rent or sell. 100 houses needed at once. Temporary office on the ground, with phone, corner 14th and Kontz Streets.

JAMES L. LOGAN

817-818-819 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.
Established 1890.

A Fine North Side Small Investment

A FOUR-FAMILY brick apartment having five rooms and sleeping porch and four garages. Rents for $290 per month, or $3,480 annually. Price for quick sale $39,000, on terms. A small loan on this property now. See McKinnon and he will give all information on property.

CALHOUN COMPANY
400 METROPOLITAN BUILDING WALNUT 2550

ANSLEY PARK HOME
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

TWO-STORY brick, four bedrooms, two baths; one bedroom and bath on first floor; numerous closets, hardwood floors, very artistic living room and dining room; servant's room and bath; garage; ideal location, near car line; whole house is beautifully furnished, including magnificent grand piano. Price for whole property, including furniture, $18,500—and a bargain.

J. R. NUTTING & COMPANY
WALNUT 0155 FLAT IRON BUILDING

AUCTION—REAL ESTATE | AUCTION—REAL ESTATE

Auction Announcement

I wish to announce to the public that the owners of

"WEST SHADOW LAWN"

the property directly opposite "SHADOW LAWN" on PEACHTREE ROAD, just beyond BUCKHEAD, have directed me to conduct an auction sale of this high class property.

My contract with the owners calls for the first ten lots to be sold at absolute auction, without reservation of price; I will positively sell the first ten lots put up at absolute auction. The owners reserve the right to continue the sale on the balance of the property, if they see fit to do so. I am disclosing this feature of my contract to the public to assure you for your time and trouble, that you will have every assurance in attending this auction sale that it will be an absolute bona fide one for at least ten lots.

WEST SHADOW LAWN.

To appreciate the beauty of this subdivision, if in driving out Peachtree Road, you will pause long enough, you will immediately see the future for your investment in this property.

SHADOW LAWN directly opposite this property was developed over night. Beautiful bungalows are now erected all over SHADOW LAWN and are owned by satisfied home-lovers and investors. The development of SHADOW LAWN assures the future development of WEST SHADOW LAWN.

These lots will be improved with sidewalks, paving, sewerage and water and within less than twelve months, every lot should have a home upon it.

TERMS OF SALE: ONE-FIFTH CASH; BALANCE one, two and three years, payable monthly, semi-annually or every ninety days—the way that suits your convenience most.

While the development is in progress, watch the newspapers for announcement of the date of the big AUCTION SALE of Atlanta's newest and bids fair to be one of its most beautiful sub-divisions,

WEST SHADOW LAWN
ON PEACHTREE ROAD.

J. E. T. BOWDEN,
AUCTIONEER
526 Atlanta Trust Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

GOOD VALUES

1443 HIGHLAND AVENUE—Two-story red brick, new, four apartments; hardwood floors, furnace heat, large lot, garage and side drive. This place is on Highland avenue car line, extension to be made in near future. Price $13,500. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Hale.

63 ROSEDALE DRIVE—Six rooms and breakfast room; wide board bungalow; hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage and side drive. Priced to sell. Call J. R. Smith, Jr.

70 ST. CHARLES PLACE—Two-story brick; beautifully finished; birch and maple woodwork. This is a splendid home. Will consider trade for income property. Call Harry Cannon.

84 VEDADO WAY—Nine rooms; five bedrooms; hardwood floors, furnace heat. Excellent condition. Will consider trade for vacant lots or small income property. Call Mr. Ahlman.

DUPLEXES.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK DUPLEX—Five-room units, back and front porches to both apartments. Hardwood floors throughout. This place was not built for sale. Is an unusual value at $17,500.

NEW FRAME DUPLEX in good section of north side. Five-room units. Will bring excellent return on investment. Price $10,500. For information on either of these places call Mr. Hale.

J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin

56½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 0636

MYRTLE STREET HOME

WITHIN a few minutes' walk of the Piedmont Park Golf Course, lake, and the other desirable advantages of this location, we are offering for sale on resonable terms, a substantial two-story, eight-room home, affording all conveniences. East front lot, 50x165 feet, to rear alley.

PRICE $11,000—NO LOAN—TERMS.

WAlnut 1671

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia

Was $11,000---Now $9,600
Owner Must Sell

IN LINWOOD PARK, on a large beautifully elevated lot, we offer for immediate sale a tapestry brick bungalow of six rooms and breakfast room that was built for a home and has been occupied by owner since completion. It is well built and has every modern appointment. There are two tile baths, hardwood floors, tile porch, side drive, garage, laundry, large cement basement, etc. The owner of this home paid $11,000 for it three months ago and owing to unfortunate circumstances is forced to sell. This is an opportunity for some one who has been wanting a home to buy a good one at the price of an average one. The price is $9,600 on terms. See Mr. Cannon. No information over phone.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
303-10 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING

CREAM BRICK SACRIFICE!

7-ROOM, four bedroom, bungalow must be sold at once. Beautiful north side street. Owner forced to sell. See Mr. Stanton for information if you are interested in this unusual opportunity.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
310 Atlanta Trust Company Building. WAlnut 0702

Own Your Home---"Urban Hills"

IT IS not too late to own your home in Urban Hills. Small cash payment, balance like rent, saves your money. See these homes before you buy. Small modern homes, city conveniences, car line, churches and near schoolhouse. Let us show you.

W. P. & CHAS. F. ELLSWORTH
622 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 2260

New Apartment

ON ONE of the best north side streets. Rental over $13,000 per year. Will trade for some city property. Call Mr. Silber. WAlnut 5760.

WEBB CONSTRUCTION CO.
1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

FIDDLERS PREPARE FOR ATLANTA MEET; COMPETITION KEEN

Georgia fiddlers will hold their annual convention in Atlanta October 26 and 27, according to announcement Saturday by officers of the organization. Members of the association every year gather in Atlanta for the convention, and Georgia's "Kreislers" vie for state honors in the competitions.

Virgil W. Shepard, president of the association, said that plans for a bigger and better convention than ever before held in Georgia were being formed, and that more members of the association would compete than in former years.

Uncle Joel and Uncle Eph Todd, twin fiddlers from Windy Hollow, Catoosa county, will again compete for honors with other fiddlers. The favorite song of the fiddlers is "Turkey in the Straw," which they have made famous over the southland, according to reports. A prize of $50 and a $100 fiddle go to the winner of the competition every year.

The committee, headed by Uncle Ed Tucker, of Sandy Shoals, and A. A. Graves, of Tallapoosa, present champion fiddler of the state, is arranging a program for the biggest meet in the 10-year history of the organization, it is reported.

AGED PASTOR DEAD

G. W. Floyd in Ministry for 42 Years.

Empire, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Elder George W. Floyd, 62, died at his home near here Tuesday afternoon after a short illness.

Mr. Floyd was a prominent Primitive Baptist minister, having been in the ministry 42 years. He joined the church at the Mt. Horeb church in the year of 1879, and was pastor of that church at the time of his death. He entered the ministry in 1881. At the time of his death he was pastor of the following churches, Mt. Horeb, Chester, Trail Branch and Reedy Plains.

He was born in Pulaski county and had lived his life within 10 miles of where he was born.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder T. M. Woodard, of Hawkinsville, assisted by Elders Giddens, of Eastman, and J. A. Taylor, of Danville. Friday afternoon from Mt. Horeb Primitive Baptist church. Interment was in the cemetery there.

I. O. O. F. PLANS SHOW

Elaborate Program Planned for Wednesday.

Announcement Saturday of the I. O. O. F. Grand Rebekah Extravaganza, which will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Auditorium, was made by the committee in charge of the program and arrangements. The greatest variety of entertainment ever offered for the money in Atlanta is promised by the committee.

The program will include Miss Sullivan's dancers, songs by Volpi's understudies, black face comedians, a chorus, and other fetatures of entertainment. Tickets for the entertainment are on sale at the Cable Piano company.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Woman's Missionary society of Grant Park Baptist church will hold circle meetings Monday, according to announcement of Mrs. W. R. Barksdale, publicity chairman of that body. Circles numbers 1, 2, 3, and 5 will meet at the church, while circle number 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Shirley, of 74 Woodson street.

REFUGEES FLEEING AS FUJI RUMBLES

Kobe, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Refugees continue fleeing from the districts around the base of Mount Fuji. Continual rumblings are heard in the depths of the sacred mountain but the disturbances have not been sufficient to arouse the volcano from its dormancy.

Gotemba is in ruins, as is Odawara, the seacoast town where many people from Tokio and Yokohama spend their summers. Kamakura, where 200 foreigners are known to have been staying at the Kaihin hotel or in summer cottages, remains cut off.

No refugees have reached here from many of the small colonies of foreigners spending the summer in the Sagami bay district, but it is believed the relief ships sent there from Yokohama have arrived.

The steamships Empress of Australia and Andre Lebon are remaining at Yokohama to act as relief stations but other ships are calling at Yokohama, leaving supplies and continuing their journeys to Kobe with refugees.

Approximately 4,000 foreigners, half of them Chinese and the remainder largely British and Americans, are being cared for here. There are fifty seriously injured in the international hospital while several hundred suffering from minor hurts are housed in temporary hospitals.

About a thousand Americans and 500 Britishers are already en route homeward from Yokohama and Kobe, and the steamship companies are striving to arrange transportation for the others as soon as possible.

Viscount Shibusawa, wealthy banker and former treasury official is still missing.

TO CONDUCT DRIVE FOR FAIR IN FLOYD

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The holding of Floyd county's annual fair, somewhat doubtful for the past two or three weeks, is visually assured by the action of the directors of the Rome Chamber of Commerce, who began on Monday a canvass of the city to raise $2,500 with which to help defray the expense of the fair.

For the first time in its history the fair not only "broke even," but cleared money last fall, winding up with almost $2,500 on the credit side of its ledger. The chamber of commerce at that time proposed that the Floyd County Farm bureau, promoter of the fair, pay most of the money on hand in on the purchase price of the fair ground, and promised to raise $2,500 for this year's fair if this was done. The farm bureau accepted the proposal and paid out the money. It has been without funds to finance this year's fair, therefore, and so has done little except make tentative plans, awaiting action by the chamber.

Yesterday directors of the chamber met and decided that the promised $2,500 should be raised at once.

New Law Firm.

Smith & Watson is the name of a new law firm with offices in the Georgia Savings Bank building, composed of Taylor Smith, of Bremen, Ga., and M. E. Watson, of Buchanan, Ga.

Mr. Smith graduated from the Atlanta Law school in 1912 and formerly served in the Georgia legislature. He is president of the Bremen Chamber of Commerce and active in business circles of his section. Mr. Watson is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He has been practicing his profession at Buchanan for three years and is well known.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

EAST LAKE HIGHLANDS

The Sensation of the Hour

LOCATED ON BEAUTIFUL East Lake Drive, Boulevard-DeKalb, Arbor (avenue and Tupelo street, just two blocks from East Lake club and car line; lots 60 to 85 feet wide:

Tupelo street lots	$ 475 up
Boulevard-DeKalb lots	475 up
Arbor avenue (paved) lots	550 up
East Lake Drive (paved) lots	1,600 up

All these lots will have

SIDEWALKS, WATER AND SEWER

The majority of these lots are perfectly level and covered with large hardwood trees. This subdivision is located in the very best residential section of East Lake.

EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY

S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department
37 North Broad Street WAlnut 0151
"ALWAYS WE GIVE YOU MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH"

CENTRAL INVESTMENTS,

ON PEACHTREE STREET, south of Baker, we have an investment worth while. This is a handsome building, under good lease, and on a large lot, the lot alone being worth almost the price asked, $150,000.

CALL MR. JOHNSON.

Marshburn Realty Co.
713-14 Healey Building Phone WAl. 5041

BROOKWOOD HILLS

ARE YOU familiar with the phenomenal development of this beautiful subdivision? First grading begun in 1922, since which time half million dollars has been invested in high-class homes. There's a reason. Investigate.

Burdett Realty Company
Candler Building WAlnut 1011

NEW BRICK BUILDING, corner lot, 5 pretty stores and 5 nice apartments above; rental $700 per month. We have a close price on this for quick sale. Might accept a small piece of property in part payment.

WE HAVE a prospect for a 4 to 6-family apartment building. He is looking for something good. Let us know what you have.

GILBERT CO.
505 FORSYTH BUILDING WALNUT 1801

FARM LANDS—For Sale FARM LANDS—For Sale

Close-in Acreage Wanted

WE HAVE CLIENTS who are interested in purchasing small acreage tracts close in to the city, preferably on the north side in the vicinity of Chamblee or Wallace Station. If you have such property, and it is on the market, communicate with us.

FARM SALES DEPARTMENT

Adair Realty & Trust

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 88. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

High's—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records

For Monday! Fifth Day of High's Special Ten Days' September Selling Campaign

Monday's Best!

Watch for these special one-day sales. A different offering every day. New and seasonable merchandise at an unbeatable price! For Monday only, Mrs. Lumpkin, Manager of the Corset Section, offers

$6.50 to $8.50
LaVictoire Corsets
$2.95

Two models that are being discontinued. The manufacturer wants to clear his shelves—doesn't care whether he gets his cost out of them or not. And, as we've sold dozens of these self-same models at $6.50 and $8.50, we were only too glad to get them to pass along to our patrons on Monday at $2.95.

One model is of heavy silk brocade in a medium low bust style with long skirt with section of elastic in back. Boned throughout with whalon boning. Dainty lace-trimmed top. Six hose supporters. The sizes range from 24 to 32.

The other model is for medium and small figures. Of beautiful silk brocade with semi-elastic top. Medium length skirt with ribbon and lace trimmed top. Soft boning in front. Four hose supporters. The sizes range from 23 to 30.

See These in Our Window

Repeating what we said in our advertisements in Thursday night's and Friday morning's papers — the recent catastrophe in Japan will cause

No Price Advances on Fall Silks *---At High's*

JAPAN, where practically all of the world's raw silk is produced, has suffered a serious set-back. While all of the facts are as yet unknown, it is certain that the silk industry has been dealt a heavy blow. Exports of silk to this country will certainly be curtailed. The supply of raw silks on hand in America is small and will soon be exhausted.

There is bound to be an advance in silk prices sooner or later! Manufacturers are already revising their prices.

However, it is our good fortune to have in stock, at your disposal, immense holdings of silks which we bought and paid for several weeks ago. Come what may, we are going to sell these silks on the basis of what we paid for them. **Not one cent—no, not one mill—will be added to our prices so long as the silks we now have on hand shall last:**

Furthermore, many of the silks we now own were purchased at special prices. And we are going to continue selling these silks at special prices in accordance with the long-established High merchandising policy of passing along to our patrons every buying advantage we are able to obtain. Come Monday and share in these:

$3.95 Russian Crepe for $2.95 Yard
Silk and wool mixed Russian crepe in black, cocoa, navy, French blue, brown, white and rose. 40 inches in width.

$2.50 Charmeuse for $1.98 Yard
Splendid quality of lustrous charmeuse in rose, white, brown, green and purple. All silk. 40 inches in width.

$3.50 Canton Crepe for $2.95 Yard
This Canton crepe is all-silk. Comes in black, cocoa, medium brown, dark brown, caramel, jade, etc. This is 40 inches in width.

$2.95 Flat Crepe for $2.45 Yard
Flat crepe of pure silk in these colors, black, navy, gray, caramel, cocoa, French blue, etc. The width is 40 inches.

$2.95 Charmeuse for $2.38 Yard
Heavy quality of pure silk charmeuse with lustrous finish. It is to be had only in jet black. Width is 40 inches.

$2.95 Printed Crepe for $1.79 Yard
Novelty printed crepe de chine and Canton crepe in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. 40-inch width.

$2.00 Crepe de Chine for $1.59 Yard
All-silk crepe de chine in white, black and a range of colors. For dresses, blouses, etc. Width is 40 inches.

$4.95 Lustre Canton for $3.95 Yard
Lustrous finished Canton crepe in black, navy, brown, orchid and other evening shades. It is 40 inches wide.



The New Coats *Are Ready*

for those who want to choose now and for those who want to know what fall coat styles are. Coats at prices to fit all pocketbooks—
$24.75 to $212.50

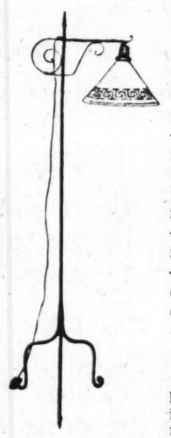
Clearance of $5.95 to $9.95
Overblouses, $3.95

Seventy-five overblouses—all that remain of our better overblouses bought for late summer. No two of them are alike!

Overblouses of brocaded silk, embroidered crepe de chine, Chantilly lace, beaded Georgette and Paisley silks.

In these colors: Black, emerald, navy, brown, burgundy and others. The sizes range from 36 to 46. Reduced for clearance to $3.95.

Wrought Iron Lamps
With Parchment Shades



Exactly as Pictured at..... **$2.98**

—Lamps with real artistic merit, as you can see.
—The black wrought iron stands are adjustable to any height. Not only a bridge lamp; but a reading lamp—saves one's eyes.
—Finished with a decorated shade of parchment.
—Fifty of these lamps, complete with shades, Monday for $2.98.

Boudoir Lamps Special $1.98
Boudoir lamps with metal bases in ivory enamel or polychrome finish capped with rose, blue or gold silk shades.

For Making of School Clothes
Wash Goods Sales

Two special Monday offerings of cotton materials which will save money for mothers who have school clothes and other fall wearables to make up. Our regular merchandise reduced.

25c to 29c Materials, 19c Yd.
Choose from this 32-inch plain chambray, 32-inch checked gingham, 28-inch dress gingham, 36-inch shirting percale, 28-inch plain outing and 36-inch fancy outing. All at 19c yard.

49c to 59c Materials, 38c Yd.
32-inch silk striped madras, 32-inch novelty checked gingham, 32-inch woven stripe madras, 32-inch plain chambray, 36-inch novelty underwear checks and 32-inch fancy crepe.

High's
Phone Main 1061 *Whitehall and Hunter Streets*

There's a World of Style and Beauty Behind the Moderate Price of These
Fall Silk Dresses at $34.75

Inexpensive dresses—but don't hold that against them. You'll do yourself an injustice if you do, and it isn't fair to these dresses, either. For these possess charm to a marked degree—and after all, what is it that makes a dress expensive?

Is It a Matter of Style?
These have style—they're full of it. A hundred and one little touches that make you want to own a certain dress and no other.

Is It a Matter of Material?
You'll find that the same kinds of materials were used in these dresses as were used in dresses costing many dollars more. Satin charmeuse, Canton crepes, satin faced Canton and lovely brocade crepes.

Is It a Matter of Quality?
The quality of the silks in these dresses is beautiful. Fine, closely woven silks of heavy quality; silks that drape or ripple or pleat into beautiful fashions.

Some flirt saucy flounces, some fly long graceful panels, some flash a bit of exotic color in bead designs or embroidery, some swirl into drapery—their ways are diversified—and intriguing! And yet—these dresses are inexpensive—very!

These Dresses Are in All Sizes Up to and Including 50 1-2!

Not only are these dresses to be found in lovely styles for slender and medium figures, but you'll also find a profusion of models becoming to larger figures—models in sizes 42½ to 50½.

Kayser's New Fall Gloves
Are Tucked and Buckeled Into Captivating Styles

The new Kayser gloves for fall are here—and they're smart as they can be.

Most of these are short gloves, for even the short sleeves disdain long gloves, these days. And these are so fashioned that they're pretty with the new tight-fitting sleeves.

6-button chamoisette gloves—strap style, has embroidered back and contrasting strap trimming. In gray, covert, putty, mode....**$1.25**

8-button strap chamoisette gloves with tucked and buckeled wrists. In gray, mode, oak, beaver with contrasting embroidery on backs and novelty cuffs.....**$2.00**

12-button novelty chamoisette gloves with heavy embroidery on the backs. Fancy tops trimmed with contrasting color. In mode, beaver, oak, biscuit and gray.....**$2.00**

16-button chamoisette gloves in all wanted shades. Have plain or fancy embroidery on backs...**$2.00**

SPECIAL lot of Kayser's finer imported 12 and 16-button length gloves in white, black and the most wanted shades **$1.25**

Silk Gloves Clearing!

Kayser's 16-button length silk gloves in dainty shirred or ruffle trimmed styles—also plain ones. $3.00 gloves, pair.....**$2.00**

Kayser's 6 and 8-button fancy silk gloves in strap or plain styles. A variety of colors. $2.50 to $3.50 gloves for, pair.....**$2.00**

Our Best $2 Silk Hosiery
"As You Like It"

When a woman tells us she wants to see the best silk stocking in our stock at $2 pair, we always show her "As You Like It" stockings. For we know they will give her 100% satisfaction. Not only do they fit beautifully and give long service; but it's so easy to match up shoes perfectly with "As You Like It" colors. These full-fashioned stockings come in black, white and the wanted shoe shades. $2 the pair. Try them!

Other Fine Hosiery

Hand-embroidered full-fashioned silk stockings in various color combinations; white with black, green, brown, etc. **$2.00**

Full-fashioned all-silk chiffon weight stockings with panel backs. In black, gunmetal, otter and African brown. Regular $3 quality **$2.00**

Kayser's slipper (pointed) heel silk stockings. Full-fashioned with lisle tops. Black, brown, log cabin and gray **$2.25**

A Sextette of Savings on
Stamped Pieces

Stamped bungalow aprons in pretty new patterns. Stamped on heavy linen finished linene in rose, tan, orange and copen **98c**

Stamped gowns of fine quality soft finished nainsook with neck and sleeves hemstitched or trimmed with bias folds, $1.25 gowns for.....**89c**

Stamped tea towels of fine quality striped crash. Regulation size with small easy-to-work designs on them. 25c towels for **17c**

Stamped scarves in 18x36-inch size. Stamped on heavy white linen finished linene with effective, easy to work designs. 49c pieces.....**34c**

Stamped centerpieces in 36-inch size. Stamped on heavy linen finished linen in white. A variety of patterns. 59c centerpieces.....**44c**

Stamped towels of fine quality cotton huck. Hems are neatly hemstitched. Full size. Regular 50c towels for **29c**

For Monday and Tuesday Only
Sixty Regular $75 to $89.50
Royal Wilton Rugs $59.75



Royal Wilton rugs—full 9x12-feet in size—from some of the best rug manufacturers in America, as these well-known brands prove: Lakewood, Kashgar, Midvale, Dozar, Almeda, Cashmere and Inverness. If these names do not mean anything to you, ask any rug merchant what they are sold for regularly. There is a splendid assortment of patterns from which to choose. Every rug is perfect. Special for Monday and Tuesday only, at $59.75.

Same Quality Royal Wilton Rugs in 8.3x10.6-ft. size for....**$54.75**

$2.00 Inlaid Linoleum $1.35 Square Yard

Four of the best brands of genuine inlaid cork linoleum on the market: Armstrong's, Certainteed, Blabon's and Nairn's. In allover effects, tile, wood floor and plain brown or green. Two yards wide. $1.35 square yard. Orders for ten square yards of this linoleum will be laid without extra charge.

Now—A Surprise!
Platinum Fox Scarves
$69.75



We've seen plenty of beautiful platinum fox scarves to sell for $97.50, but this is the first time we've been able to secure such beauties to sell for $69.75! Beauties, we said, and they are!

The fur is wonderfully silky and soft and lustrous. They're made in closed style and finished with fine brushes. And besides the platinum scarves, there are also

—BISQUE FOX SCARVES
—BEIGE FOX SCARVES
—BLUE FOX SCARVES

Furs in these light shades are particularly becoming—even flattering. No wonder they hold such a high place in the realm of fashion. $69.75.

Brand New!
Bobbie Jones Caps



Created by Tobias, of Cincinnati, famous as a maker of fine caps for well-dressed youths and men. Bobbie Jones caps are the newest. Of fine all-wool velour and other soft finish materials in checks and overplaids. Satin lined. Variety of colors. See them!

$2.50 and $3

Special!
For Monday Only!

Some outstanding High's offerings for Monday only. Because of the lowness of the prices and for the further reason that quantities are limited, we advise early shopping.

Linen Handkerchiefs; Half Dozen for 55c
Women's and children's pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors. Of soft quality linen. Have plain hemstitched borders.

Women's Regular $5 Long Kid Gloves, $3.95
Fine quality imported French gloves of real kid. In 16-button length. The colors are brown, tan, beaver and mode. Now $3.95.

81x90-inch Seamless Muslin Sheets for $1.00
Sheets of good quality, closely woven bleached muslin. They have plain hemmed ends. Just fifty dozen of these to go at $1 each.

$2.25 White Krinkle Bed Spreads for $1.95
A first-class year-around spread. Permanent krinkle finish. These will wash and wear unsually well. The size is 81x90 inches.

Sale of 26-Piece Sets Wm. A. Rogers' Silver Tableware
Complete With Chest
Heavily silver plated pieces guaranteed for 25 years. Spoons and forks have extra silver overlay at points of greatest wear. In hand-hammered effect with satin finish; neat crest for engraving. Each set, consisting of six each knives, forks, teaspoons and tablespoons, a sugar shell and butter knife, in attractive polished wood chest—
Special at $9.50

LASALLE PREDICTS PROSPERITY WAVE

Returning to Atlanta from New York, where he has been in conference for about ten days with his chief, the founder and president of G. L. Miller & Co., the great financial concern that is said to have played so prominent a part in the upbuilding and prosperity of the southern states, Charles A. Lasalle, recently elected a vice president of the above company, gave out an interview of the most optimisitc nature with reference to the tidal wave of prosperity, he declares is preparing to sweep the southern states.

"With his finger upon the financial and industrial pulse of the south," said Mr. Lasalle, "there is no man in the country more competent to speak upon the situation than G. L. Miller, who has a vast system always at hand for making a survey of conditions affecting the interests of this section. In my conference with him I found that he was enthusiastic in his optimism regarding the immediate future of Atlanta and other larger cities of the south, and the statement was often made by Mr. Miller that vast sums of money are held by financiers in the north and east ready to be poured almost in a stream into the southern states.

Building On Empire.

"The people of the south are building an empire," said Mr. Miller, "and they do not fully realize the vast possibilities that are in store for that section of the country. That the financiers of the north have full confidence in the future of the south is evidenced by the fact that great sums of money are ready to flow in a perfect tide in that direction—funds to be used in the upbuilding and development of this wonderfully resourceful country."

Mr. Lasalle stated that in going over with his chief and other officers of the company plans for the company's part in the coming development of the south, indications were made that many immense projects are to be immediately inaugurated. "There are a number of big things that are to be done," he declared, as rapidly as details can be worked out."

Mr. Lasalle said that in addition to information regarding the progress and future prosperity of the south, that came to him through the machinery of the big house he represents, he could see other evidences that the eyes of the financial world are fixed upon the states south of the Potomac. Every train coming into this section, he declared, is filled to the guards with travelers, and I noted this fact that most of them remained on the train until Atlanta was reached.

Atlanta to Prosper.

"There is no doubt that great things are in store for Atlanta and the other large cities of Dixie," said the speaker, "and it seems to be a fact that the people of this section realize less, perhaps, than others, the great things that are in store for them."

Accompanying Mr. Lasalle to New York was G. Loyd Preacher, noted Atlanta architect, whose firm has designed many of the splendid public buildings, hotels and apartments recently erected in southern and eastern cities.

Mr. Preacher was also highly optimistic over the promised wave of prosperity after conferences with the head of the firm of G. L. Miller & Co., of New York and Atlanta.

NEW REO CARS TYPIFY STEADY DEVELOPMENT

"Considerations of refinements in the new line of high-powered Reo sixes just announced for 1924 freshens interest in the traditional progressive conservatism of the Reo Motor Car company," according to John E. Smith, local distributor. He was commenting on the policy of gradual development which has distinguished Reo's manufacture for 20 years.

"Reo has always believed that certain engineering principles were so definitely correct as to eliminate the necessity of even a possibility of radical departure from them, continued Mr. Smith. "Refinements have been found possible, of course, as better materials and manufacturing processes have been evolved. Reo has never hesitated to make improvements which were thoroughly tried and proved in advance.

"But Reo engineers have been guided more closely by engineering principles and their anxiety to develop automobiles of extreme dependability and long life, than they have by monetary fads among a few prospective owners.

"Reo heads have believed for years that a manufacturer is in honor bound to respect the value of its product in owner's hands throughout the entire useful life of the product. Radical changes in basic design or even in outward appearance seriously depreciate the value of the superseded product, and cause unwarranted loss to the owner. Hence Reo has taken pains to add its improvements gradually, only after earnest thought for their enduring merit.

"Take brakes as an example," said Mr. Smith; "convinced that modern traffic conditions require greater safety factors than were necessary even five years ago, Reo engineers have added generously to the dimensions of the brakes on the models for 1924. Fifteen-inch drums controlled by bands two and a half inches wide, and designed so every square inch of brake lining has effective contact with the drums, provide a positive control that surprises even the most exact drivers." The Reo dual foot control of brakes, with the service brake through the clutch pedal, is continued.

"Careful, skillful designing of the chassis has lowered the frame one and three-fourths inches, with a consequent improvement in the general lines of the five models. Yet this refinement has been handled in such manner that the graceful dignity of earlier models still prevails. Roadability and riding cases are enhanced, but without radical changes or compromise in the functioning of every part of the chassis.

"Reo continues its high powered six-cylinder engine with intake valves in the head and exhaust valves offset, all being water-jacketed, because it has been experimenting with engine designs continuously for 20 years and has found nothing better yet. This applies also to the clutch and transmission.

"In beautiful body lines the 1924 Reo models are just one step farther in advance and came as near to achieving the perfection we have long sought in these cars as it is possible to get with the very best of materials and the best engineering and manufacuring practice."

Safety Council May Prosecute Traffic Violators

Offenders against the city traffic ordinances need not expect to get off with a warning in the recorder's court for lack of prosecution by interested parties, if the plans of the Atlanta Safety Council are carried to conclusion. The council is contemplating retaining a special attorney to represent it in the recorder's court, check up on all cases made for violation of traffic laws, and actively prosecute such cases when penalties should be inflicted.

Many complaints have reached the Atlanta Safety Council that in numerous cases offenders who have been summoned to court by traffic officers are permitted to go free because no active prosecution is made except by the officer, as a part of the routine. This, it is said, tends to discourage the officers from making cases.

Committee To Prosecute.

The prosecutions will be handled under the direction of the vigilance committee of the Safety Council, which is having a great success with its system of receiving reports of traffic violations. Scores of such reports are received daily by the secretary from members of the committee, who give the number of the offending car. This is looked up and the owner receives a letter, calling his attention to the fact that his offense has been noted and that additional reports will lead to charges in the recorder's court. In case of commercial vehicles, such letters are written to the employer and not to the driver. Nearly all the answers received from employers express appreciation of this service.

A big "Dangerous Crossing" warning sign was placed Saturday at Piedmont and Forrest avenues, which has become a particularly dangerous intersection since the paving of Piedmont avenue. Motorists are reminded that the vehicle approaching from the right has the right of way, as elsewhere in the city. Similar signs are being completed and will be placed this week at various intersections.

BUILDING STATISTICS SHOW BIG GAINS

A gain of 17.6 per cent over August, 1922, and a gain of 32 per cent over July of this year, is shown in building statistics issued Saturday by S. W. Straus & Co.

Building activities throughout the United States continue to show increased activities, according to the report. In 183 leading cities and towns last month there was a gain of 10.4 per cent over the previous August, it was shown.

The rank of the ten leading cities in permits issued in August were: New York, $51,715,000; Los Angeles, $22,249,262; Chicago, $20,134,150; Philadelphia, $8,246,280; Baltimore, $4,945,320; Cleveland, $4,746,725; Washington, D. C., $4,286,358; San Francisco, $3,915,300; Newark, $3,686,220, and Milwaukee, $3,009,975.

HOW TO DRESS DOLLS TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

A novel and interesting feature of the work of the girls at the Southeastern fair in October will be an exhibition in doll dressing. This will come in the new junior department of woman's work, of which Mrs. W. P. Anderson of Hapeville is general chairman.

"The dressing of dolls, whether it be toy dolls or human dolls, is important work," said Mrs. Anderson, "but it must not be inferred that this is all to be seen in our new department. Needle and crochet work will be important features also, and under these heads come a multitude of items.

"The participants in the junior department will be girls under 17 years of age, and many exhibits of this class have formerly competed with the work of more experienced hands. We thought it only right that a separate showing should be given the work of these young people, and that they should be encouraged by liberal awards.

"Booths will be provided that will be decorated and furnished with the work of the girls, and this will include a culinary display and be under the same rules as apply to the exhibits in the regular adult department. We expect keen rivalry among the girls and feel justified in announcing that this will be one of the most interesting departments at the coming fair."

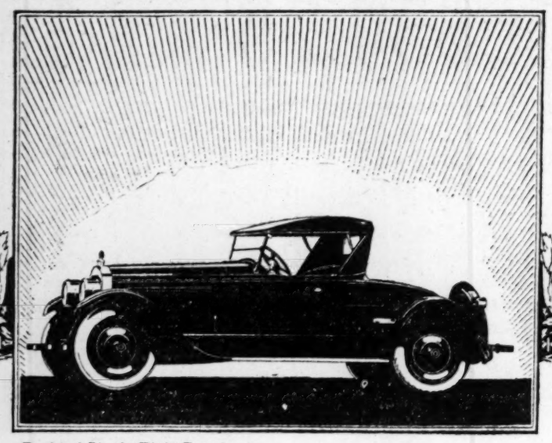
Miss Annie Maude Mitchell, who has been superintendent of the woman's work department for several years, is already at Lakewood and is busy with preparations for the opening in October.

NEGROES TO HOLD MASS MEETING FOR MISSIONS

A missionary mass meeting at the Boulevard A. M. E. church will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A number of the leading negro missionary workers will take part on the program. A special address on "Missions in the Orient" will be delivered by Dr W. J. King of Gammon Theological seminary. Rev. O. A. Russell, the pastor, is in charge of the program.

TO REVIVE TOBACCO GROWING IN BEN HILL

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The tobacco industry, which had its start in Ben Hill county eight years ago, but has been allowed to die out of late years, is to be revived again, the local banks having taken the lead in a plan to finance farmers in planting tobacco in this county the coming season. A mass meeting of farmers and business men at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon was addressed by A. H. Giddings, of Nashville. Many pledged to put in fifteen hundred acres in this county and secure efficient demonstrators to supervise the planting, growing and curing the entire crop. The promotion campaign is in charge of a committee consisting of William R. Bowen, president of the exchange; J. J. Dorminey, president of the First National bank; Cashiers J. D. Dorminey and Drew W. Paulk, cashiers of the two banks, and Lon and Thomas Dickey, owners of the local tobacco warehouse. The meeting was presided over by J. E. Turner, vice president of the Exchange National bank. Secretary Ed Algee, of the Tifton Board of Trade, also made a brief address.



Packard Single-Eight Runabout

We invite you to enjoy behind the wheel of the Single-Eight an experience which words alone can not portray in advance.

Packard Single-Eight, by reason of new engineering principles, demonstrates an ample margin of superiority over any car in the world.

This superiority in every phase of performance and riding qualities is conclusively proved by a demonstration ride. Let us show you that the Single-Eight, like its companion car—the Single-Six—is the most distinguished exponent of its type.

Single-Eight Touring Car, $3650, at Detroit
Single-Six Touring Car, $2485, at Detroit

Packard Enterprises
469 Peachtree Street

PACKARD

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING CAR

The comfort and beauty of this new touring car are instantly apparent.

Long underslung springs, deeper seats and greater body length have resulted in an unusual degree of riding ease.

The body is exceptionally trim and graceful. Swung low to the road, with long, straight hood-and-cowl effect and tasteful appointments, the car reveals new value and sound workmanship in every detail.

The engine—which remains essentially the same—needs no eulogy. It has proved its power and economy to nearly a million owners.

The price is $880 f. o. b. Detroit—$995 delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.,
170 West Peachtree St., City

West End Branch,
8 Gordon St.

Decatur Branch,
519 McDonough St.,
Decatur, Ga.



Price 75¢

The price of 75 cents for the Blue Box Line of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and 60 cents for Champion X is only possible because more than 65 per cent of all spark plugs made are Champion.

Installing Champions by the full set will save you in first cost and in oil and gas. They will give new power and pick-up to your engine. It will perform better in every way.

Champion is a better spark plug because of its wonderful new core—identified by the Double-Rib. A type and size for every engine. Sold everywhere.

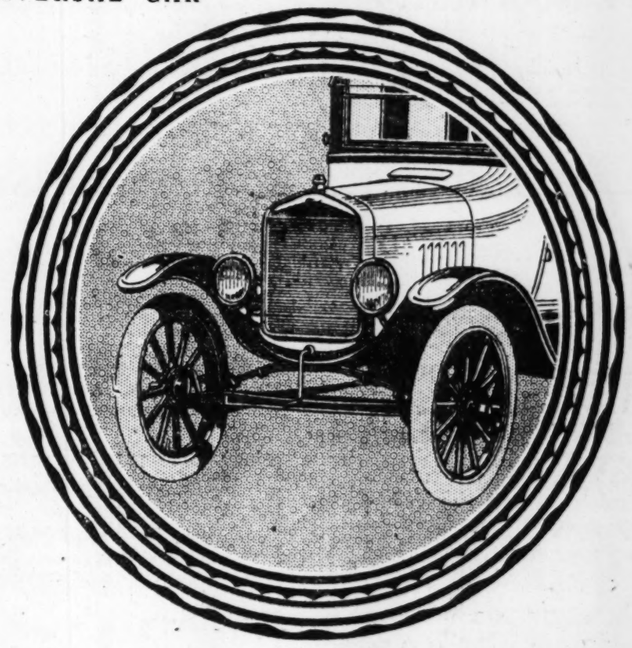
Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio
Champion Spark Plug Co. of Canada, Limited, Windsor, Ont.



Champion X, recognized standard for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors costs but
60c

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



Announcement

The new Ford cars are now ready for your inspection, introducing changes that improve the appearance of the various body types and increase their comfort and utility.

They offer you not only economical and dependable transportation, but also a more attractive style and a greater share of motoring convenience—a combination that makes the outstanding value of Ford cars more impressive than ever.

You can see these new Ford cars on display in your nearest Ford Dealer's showroom.

These cars can be purchased through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

HUDSON-ESSEX HOLDS PIKES PEAK LAURELS

All leading records for climbing Pikes Peak are now held by the Hudson-Essex organization. The fastest time ever made over the historic course was scored by a Hudson Super-Six in 1916, and Hudson-Essex latest victory was just accomplished by an Essex Special, driven by Glenn Shultz. A report on these records has just been received from the factory by J. W. Goldsmith, local Hudson-Essex distributor.

"This latest victory of the Essex gives to the Hudson-Essex organization the most prized records in automobile endurance contests," said Mr. Goldsmith. "Previously Hudson-Essex has held all transcontinental records between New York city and San Francisco—the Essex holding the one-way record and the Hudson Super-Six the round trip.

"The Essex's time in the 1923 Pikes Peak climb, in which it won the Penmore trophy, was 18 minutes 47 3-5 seconds. This is less than half a minute slower than the time of the famous dash made in 1916 by the Hudson Super-Six—a mark which never has been equalled. No company has so remarkably consistent a record on this famous climb through the clouds.

"In both the Pikes Peak and in the transcontinental runs, the foremost quality is endurance. These runs are not simply race track dashes, but are thorough tests of the real quality which is built into the cars. These factors of strength which mean victory are equal value to the average owner in his everyday driving."

VOTE TO ESTABLISH WORLD POLICE BUREAU

Vienna, September 8.—Establishment of an international criminal police commission in Vienna to pave the way for the creation of an international police bureau in all principal countries of the world was decided upon at the closing session of the international police congress today.

It was agreed that Vienna shall be the seat of all future police congresses, and that English, French and German shall be the official language for police inter-communication.

AMBASSADOR HARVEY PROPOSES "TO FINISH"

New York, September 8.—George Harvey, American ambassador to England, sailed today to return to his post and declared he would stay in England "until I am finished." "Have not resigned," he added.

Accompanying Ambassador Harvey was Will H. Hays. He will be the ambassador's guest for several weeks. Mr. Hays and Ambassador Harvey said there was no political significance to the visit.

Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process

(Lik-New)— **6-Day Auto Painting System**

Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US

AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

Auto Parts, Radiators, Reflectors, Bumpers, Etc.



Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc., replated and made new.

Simmons Plating Works

Two Phones—MAin 1147-1148

125 SOUTH PRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.

Established 1890

The Oldest and Largest in the South.

AUTO DEALERS ARRANGE DEPARTMENTAL MEETS

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN.

The first fall meeting of the officers and board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association was held during the past week, for the purpose of laying plans for the work of the association during the coming winter. Every departmental and every interest in the association was represented at the meeting, and a number of valuable ideas were proposed for the promotion of the association and extension of its activities.

In the future more attention will be given to the holding of departmental meetings by the various departments of the association, namely automobile dealers, accessory dealers, battery dealers, and tire dealers. A schedule will be arranged whereby each departmental will meet at least once a month for the purpose of discussing matters of personal interest to each one, while general membership meetings of the entire association will be held every other month. In this way it is expected to make the association of more definite service to the various departmentals, and at the same time keep them closely identified with each other for the general good of the automotive industry.

The membership of the association has quadrupled in the last four years, and it now ranks as the leading association of automotive dealers in the south. During the recent summer session of the Georgia legislature, it was the only association in Georgia that took an active stand and did any active work on legislative matters, to protect the interests of the automotive dealers in Georgia. A special committee, headed by W. L. Mathers, chairman, worked untiringly on this proposition during the greater part of the session of the legislature, and succeeded in assisting to secure the passage of a number of bills of distinct benefit to the motoring public and the automotive industry. At the same time, their influence was felt in preventing the passage of bills that would have been detrimental to the interests of the motoring public and the automotive industry. One of the outstanding accomplishments of the legislative committee, was the arrangement of an outing for the legislators through north Georgia, in order to acquaint them more thoroughly with highway conditions.

The retail battery dealers' association of Atlanta, composed of 20 battery dealers, effected official connection and affiliation with the Atlanta Automobile association, on September 1, adding one more departmental to the association. A special committee appointed by the battery dealers, composed of Charles W. Bell, Electric Storage Battery company, and E. C. Andrews, Vesta Electric company, were chiefly instrumental in bringing this affiliation about.

Charter Is Granted.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A charter has been granted to the Cunningham-Bacon Box & Lumber Co., Savannah, with $50,000 capital stock and the privilege to increase it to a quarter of a million.

CONSUL PLEADS FOR HIS TWO BOYS WITH LAST WORD

Kobe, September 8.—"Please take care of my two boys."

Pinned beneath wreckage from which he was trying to extricate his wife, Max D. Kirjassoff, acting American consul at Yokohama, whispered these words to members of his office staff as they fled from the fire which consumed him.

According to these eyewitnesses of Kirjassoff's death, he was not hurt when the American consulate collapsed during the earthquake, but, missing his wife and not being able to locate her anywhere, he started tearing with his hands at the ruins in an effort to lift them where he believed his wife might be.

While struggling frantically at this task, he was pinned to earth by falling debris and died in the fire which swept over the ruins.

His sons, for whom he asked protection, escaped.

WEDEMEYER CONCERT AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

Wedemeyer's orchestra will give a concert at Lakewood park this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, Fred Wedemeyer conducting.

The program follows:

March, "Sagamore" .....Goldman
Overture, "Aida" .....McGaughey
Idyl, "Canoeing" .....Pryor
Selection, "La Vestale" .....Mercadante
Trot, "Bees' Knees" .....Lopes and Lewis
Medley, "Indian Maiden" .....Fulton
Intermezzo, "Russe" .....Franke
Song, "Sing Me to Sleep" .....Greene
Selection, "The Girl On the Train" ...Fall
March, "Rozieres" .....Lithgow
Finale, The Star Spangled Banner.

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY SENATOR HARRIS

Marietta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—"Agriculture is the foundation of any nation's prosperity," said Senator W. J. Harris Saturday in an address before the three hundred students of the Seventh District A. & M. College at Macland.

Senator Harris advocates preventing war by arbitration.

"If this is not possible," he said, "let the people vote on it instead of vesting the absolute power of declaring war in congress."

Senator Harris said he was impressed by the splendid showing of the school at Macland, with its five brick buildings, large campus, and full corps of teachers, headed by Henry R. Hunt, principal.

"These boys and girls from the agricultural and mountain districts, who are striving so earnestly for training and education, are the backbone of our nation," said Senator Harris. "And this Macland school is one of the model district schools of our country."

FIFTY-GALLON STILL FOUND; 3 MEN HELD

Huntsville, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—A fifty gallon still in full operation was captured in the Elkwood school region in the northwestern part of Madison county yesterday by county deputies. The officers arrested E. J. and G. C. Thrasher and Oscar Posey who were found at work at the still, according to the officers, and they were brought to jail in Huntsville. About 25 gallons of liquor warm from the still was taken.

British Makers of Movies Emit Howls and Moans

London, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—British movie manufacturers, never able to compete with films from America, are beginning to howl and moan. They are begging the British public to patronize home films as an act of patriotism but the response so far is poor. The lights of Piccadilly still flash the names of Hollywood's foremost citizens, the same names that beam upon Broadway and Main street.

But the movie makers of these isles are still striving to wean picture lovers away from foreign films. Here are some of the things they are saying:

"Eighty-five per cent of the films shown in Britain come from America, but only one out of a hundred reels run off in the theaters of the United States are of British make.

"The war enabled the Americans to develop the foreign field so that they can dump their products here at a price so low the British cannot meet it.

"The American markets more than enough to reimburse the manufacturer for the outlay, so every penny paid for British theaters for leading American films is clear profit for the Yankees, yet they pay no British income tax."

While the general public apparently keeps on liking best American screen productions quite a few citizens have become quite excited over the subject of home made reels and imports.

It has been suggested that a sort of Ellis Island for films be established, where the "steerage class" of imported productions might be turned back. Others have written to their favorite papers in defense of American movies. They say the Yankees have continued to be far in the lead both in screen acting and photography, and ask how people can be expected to accept inferior entertainment when they know what they like.

WILLIAM BALDWIN, MORGAN FARMER, CALLED BY DEATH

Madison, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—William Whitfield Baldwin, 51, wealthy landowner of Madison, who died Friday night at his home here, following an illness of many months, will be buried Sunday morning. Funeral services will be from the First Methodist church, Rev. T. R. Kendal, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery here.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by his widow and eight children, the oldest of whom is 18; and by two brothers, C. S. Baldwin, sheriff of Morgan county, and C. H. Baldwin, for many years clerk of the superior court here.

As the largest landowner and most successful farmer in this section, Mr. Baldwin was widely known. He was, until a short time before his death, a member of the board of education and was a steward in the Methodist church and head of the church board of trustees. He never sought any office of public preferment.

He was related to the Shepperds, Burneys, Whitfields and Moseleys, all prominent Georgia families.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Machinery— or Transportation?

The automobile was first a wonder, then an intricate, expensive technical machine—then the rich man's plaything. Today it has become an individual transportation unit of dependable, day-by-day efficiency. The first steam engine was a wonder, then a laboratory exhibit. Next a spectacular puller of stage-coaches on wheels. Today it is the great mover of people and goods in the mass.

In the final stage of every-day utility the railroad offers freight service, express service, ordinary passenger service, and Pullman service.

The great bulk of railroad transportation is by freight for goods, and by day-coaches for people. For the few who want and can afford more rapid movement of goods or more luxury for personal transportation there are the express service and the Pullman coaches. But the big revenue is from freight and ordinary transportation.

It is so also in the field of transportation of individuals and small units of merchandise.

The big business (85% of it) is done in the automobiles built for ordinary commercial service, and ordinary passenger service. The big selling is of transportation service and not merely machines.

Chevrolet leads among low-priced modern cars because it is built "for economical transportation" and delivers it every day.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$490	Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	$795
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe	640	Superior Commercial Chassis	395

Utility Express Truck Chassis $550

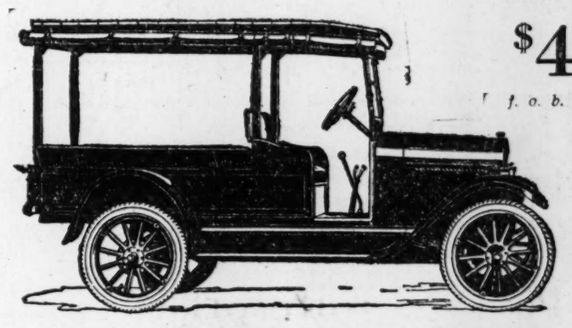
Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Applications will be considered from high-grade dealers only, for territory not adequately covered.

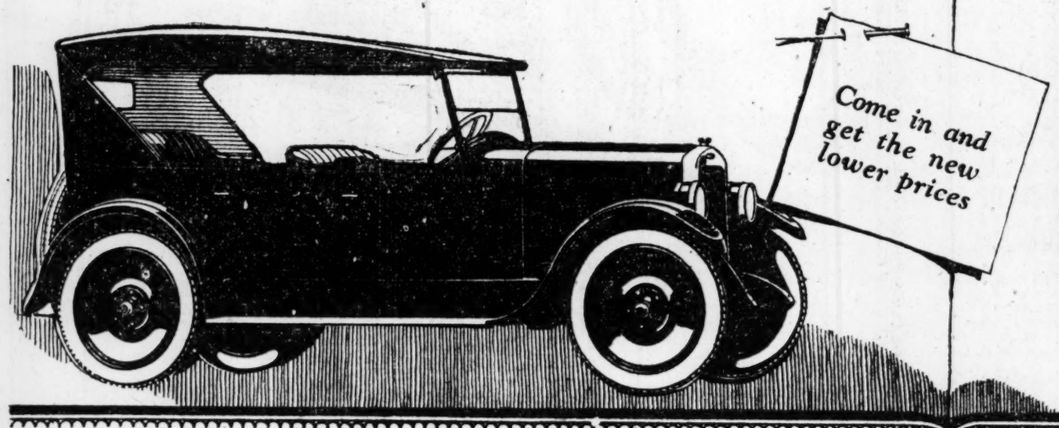
Dealer inquiries should be addressed to Chevrolet Motor Co., 445 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SUPERIOR Light Delivery



$495

f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Four-Wheel Brakes—New Engine—New Bodies! Special Showing all Week—You are Invited!

Come in and see this True Blue Oakland—built to be the finest light-six! Study its exclusive features and you will marvel at the value built into this car at its new low price.

Test its four-wheel brakes—an outstanding safety achievement on a car of Oakland's price! Note how simple they are; learn why they require so much less attention than conventional two-wheel brakes.

Inspect the brand new engine—smoother, quieter and more powerful than even its highly successful predecessor, the Six-44. See the new blue bodies, built by Fisher. The top is permanent with new side curtains comparing in snugness and utility to the doors of a closed car. Controls are centralized on the steering wheel. Disc steel wheels are standard equipment, at no added cost.

See this new Oakland at our special showing this week! Don't miss the first public exhibition of this True Blue Car—the latest and finest achievement of the Oakland Division of General Motors!

Roadster *Touring Car* *Sport Roadster* *Sport Touring*
Business Coupe *4-Passenger Coupe* *Sedan*

Announcing the 1924 **Oakland "6"**

It's Brand New—and True Blue!

Embodying Exclusive Features of Engineering Design and Superior Coachwork Never Before Associated With Cars of Moderate Price

This True Blue Oakland was deliberately planned to be the finest built light-six in the world.

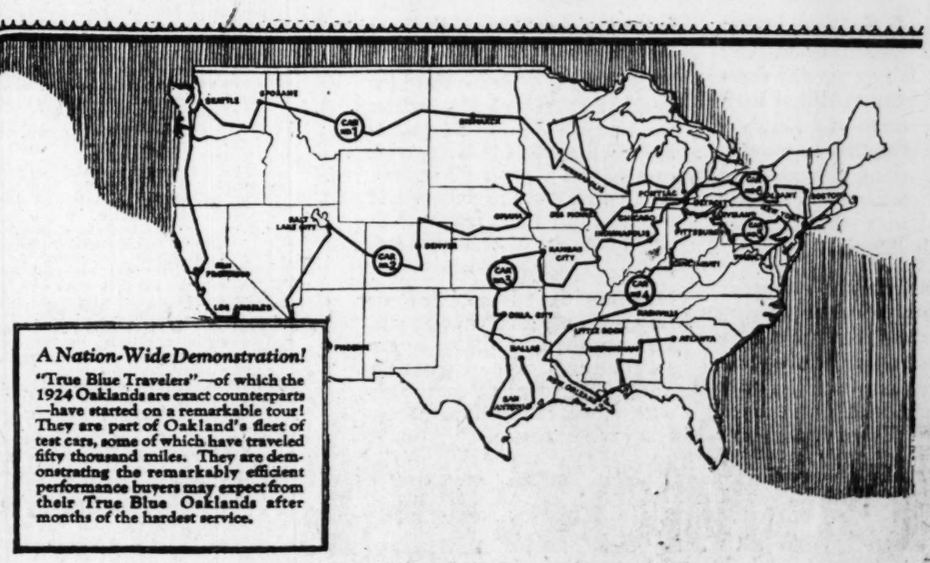
Two years have been devoted to its design, manufacture and test. Two years—plus the wealth of Oakland experience in light-six manufacture and the limitless resources of General Motors.

From axle to axle—it's new! It embodies features of mechanical superiority—of beauty and comfort and performance—heretofore unheard of in cars of its price! Every single part was designed and built to fit and function in perfect harmony with every other part.

And because it has been so soundly built—Oakland places upon it the same written 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee and the same Mileage-Basis gauge of value that have proved the quality and the value and the excellence of Oakland cars in the past.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Oakland



A Nation-Wide Demonstration!

"True Blue Travelers"—of which the 1924 Oaklands are exact counterparts—have started on a remarkable tour! They are part of Oakland's fleet of test cars, some of which have traveled fifty thousand miles. They are demonstrating the remarkably efficient performance buyers may expect from their True Blue Oaklands after months of the hardest service.

Oakland Motor Car Company

ATLANTA BRANCH

270 Peachtree Street :: :: IVy 1921

TO FILE OUSTER IN TULSA RUCKUS

Oklahoma City, Okla., September 8. (By the Associated Press.)—Ouster proceedings against Henry Kiskaddon, commissioner of police at Tulsa, will be filed Monday at Tulsa in connection with alleged mistratment of prisoners by the police, J. W. King, assistant attorney general, announced here today.

At the same time, Mr. King said, criminal charges will be filed against four members of the Tulsa police department, who are alleged to have been involved in the brutal handling of prisoners, while the latter were held without charges having been filed against them.

The names of the policemen were given as: Ed Irwin, Bird, Bowley and Squires.

Mr. King, who has been representing the attorney general's department during the martial law rule at Tulsa, stated the testimony of Joe D. Morris, a 19-year-old boy, will be given as a basis for the charges.

Morris told state investigators that he was questioned by the police after interviewing a man on the street in Tulsa and that on his failure to give a "satisfactory answer" he was beaten until he could "not stand up."

At one time during the questioning, he continued, the policemen threatened to kill him.

Morris, a diminutive lad, declared that the officers broke his nose, and that when they released him his body "was like a beef steak." Threats to turn him over to the K. K. K. when they were through with him were made by the officers, Morris was quoted by the assistant attorney general as adding.

In addition to Morris, Mr. King declared, investigation has developed that several men were roughly handled by the police department without being officially held for crimes.

Evidences indicated, according to King that the details of such assault could not have escaped Commissioner Kishaddon unnoticed.

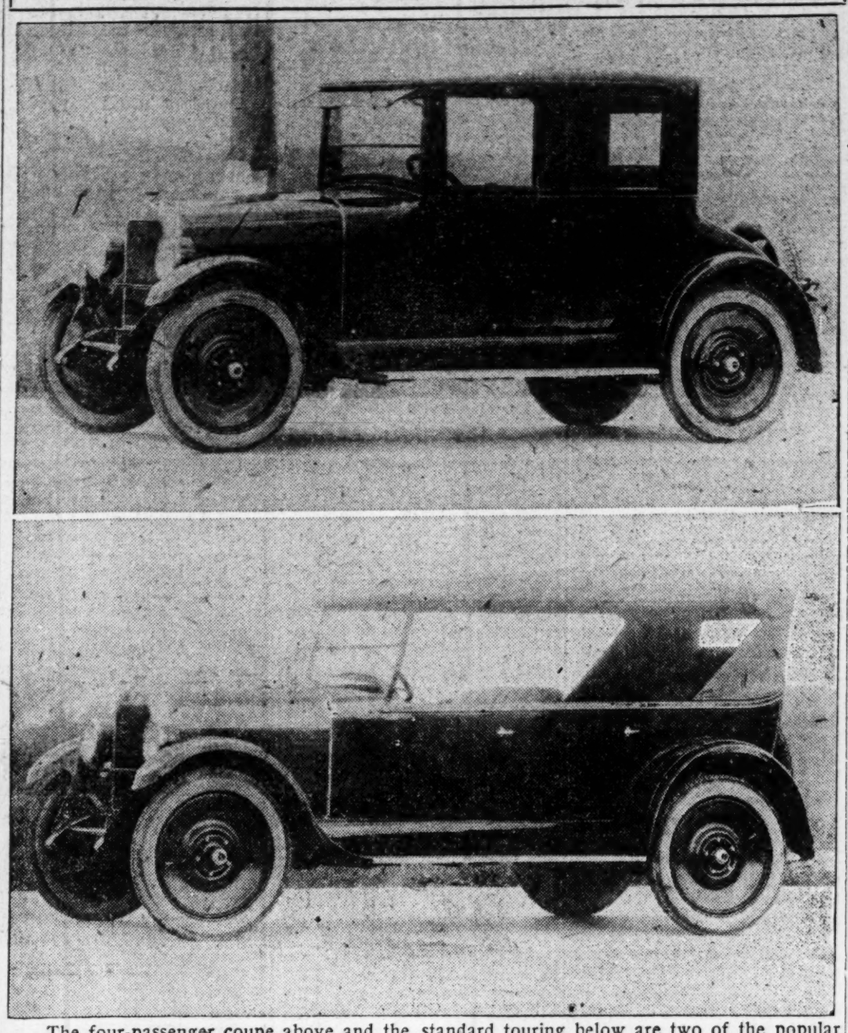
LOCAL MEN OPEN SERVICE STATION FOR FORDS ONLY

H. T. Harris and Sol Bentley, well known local Ford service men, have opened a new and modern service station at 96 Houston street, where they will conduct a general repair station for Ford cars exclusively.

Mr. Harris has been connected with one of the leading local Ford dealers for the past eight years and Mr. Bentley has been with the same firm for the past six years. Both are well known among Ford owners. The firm name will be Harris-Bentley Motor Co. Mr. Harris states that they will use only genuine parts, sold by the Ford Motor Co., and that their equipment is all new and of the approved type.

Their service station and machine shop was furnished with equipment sold by the Ozburn-Abston Co., distributors for approved Ford service station equipment. Machines for rebabbitting, burning-in, cylinder grinding and welding have been installed. Mr. Harris states that they will use electric drills and valve grinding machines, as well as every other modern labor-saving equipment that can be had. They will use the flat rate system of charges for their work.

New Oakland Models on Display Here



The four-passenger coupe above and the standard touring below are two of the popular models of the new Oakland line now on display at the Atlanta branch.

NEW OAKLAND MODELS ENTIRELY REDESIGNED

"Seldom have the new models of any motor car, particularly in the medium-priced field, embodied as many new and exclusive features as the new 1924 Oakland True Blue models," according to Branch Manager Millard.

"Though the distinctive features of its predecessor have been retained, the car has been newly designed from axle to axle, resulting in a unified mechanism in which all parts are perfectly balanced and correlated.

"With all of the new features, improvements and refinements, Oakland prices on the complete line are lower than on the preceding model.

"The following ten outstanding features give a bird's-eye view of the advanced design of the new Oakland:

Four wheel brakes.
Brand new L-head six-cylinder engine.
Full automatic spark control.
Complete new chassis.
Entire new line of bodies.
Blue, standard color on all models.
Disc wheels, standard equipment.
All hand controls centralized on steering column.
Tops on open models permanent and distinctive with new type door opening side curtains.

"Probably of most popular interest are the four wheel brakes. They are of the external contracting type, easily accessible, the only adjustment necessary being at the bands. The use of demountable disc wheels on all models greatly facilitates any adjustment and also simplifies the work of changing tires.

"The tendency to skid has been practically eliminated through the installation of these brakes, since the brakes on the front wheels tend to keep the car moving in the original direction of travel even when the brakes are applied on a wet pavement.

"The mechanism on the front wheels is so arranged that if brakes are applied when turning a corner, the brake on the outside front wheel releases while the brake on the inside wheel is applied with increased pressure, thus eliminating any tendency to skid. The Oakland brakes have been so carefully worked out that it is impossible to lock the front wheels on a dry pavement or road no matter how hard the brakes are applied.

"The L-head six-cylinder engine is brand-new and has been tested in fleets of Oaklands for a period of more than two years in various parts of the country under every road and climatic condition.

"A specially constructed combustion chamber of the Ricardo type is used which gives greater power. The valve mechanism has been greatly simplified, there being 124 fewer parts on the 6-54 valve mechanism than on its predecessor.

"The crankcase and cylinder block are separate units, a desirable feature from the standpoint of manufacture and service, while the new engine is provided with better cooling, each cylinder being completely surrounded with ample water space. The engine's efficiency both in horsepower and torque is greater at all speeds than any Oakland engine of the same size previously built.

"Special bronze backed babbitt lined bearings of the type developed for Liberty motors during the war, made by a patented process, are used on the crankshaft. These bearings are held to limits of 3-10,000 of an inch when manufactured.

"Light-weight aluminum alloy pistons, chain drive for camshaft and generator, full pressure lubricating system for the engine and specially designed Stromberg carburetor are some of the other features.

"The new engine is equipped with a full automatic spark control, which insures the correct timing of he spark for any given engine speed.

"The entire chassis has been newly designed from axle to axle. With a 113-inch wheel base on which the spring suspension has been carefully worked out, easy riding and handling in traffic are combined with convenience in parking. A new type of single plate disc clutch is used.

"While the new mechanical features are tremendously important, to a casual observer the beautiful new Fisher bodies are even more striking. The bodies are wider, deeper and more luxuriously upholstered. Hood and cowl have been widened on all models, giving a roomier driving compartment, while an aluminum beading where the hood joins cowl gives a finished touch quite in keeping with the smart appearance of the cars.

"The standard touring car and roadster are finished in Holland blue, with a fine red stripe on the beading and around the wheel hubs. A slightly darker shade of blue is used on the closed models. Fenders, running boards, shields and the upper structure of the closed models are finished in black. A satin wax finish is used on the open models. Sport models, both five-passenger and roadster, are finished in a special light Oakland blue, with orange striping on the body, hood and wheels.

"Demountable disc wheels are standard on all models, each car being supplied with an extra wheel. Oakland is one of the first medium priced cars to include this equipment without extra charge.

"A striking feature that makes for safer driving and comfort is found in the simplicity and convenience of the control mechanism. The throttle, choker, horn, ignition and lighting switches are all centralized in the middle of the steering wheel. The car can be controlled without removing the hands from the steering wheel.

"All instruments on the dash are attractively grouped together under a glass covered panel which is indirectly lighted.

"As a result of the Oakland permanent tops on the open models, side curtains are fitted more closely. A ledge along the lower edge of the top permits of snug fitting and rods are provided for the curtains on the doors. Special spring clasps are used.

CALL GOVERNORS FOR 'DRY' PARLEY

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, September 8.—The conference of governors on prohibition enforcement, planned for the near future, will act as a little pre-campaign convention, and will throw the spotlight on both political parties and their treatment of this troublesome question.

Whether there is a literal "convention" here, as desired by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, or whether the appeal for state cooperation is indirect, the result will be the same.

The republican party will be bone dry next election, and the president will have an opportunity to make this emphatic and strong in his opening address. By coming out strongly at this time, he may smoke democrats out to some kind of a stand.

Bone dry democrats have already started their campaign against the nomination of any moist candidate. Added to the blasts of William Jennings Bryan, coming forth periodically ever since Governor Smith of New York, started a little boom for himself by repealing the state enforcement act, there comes the voice of Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, who stopped long enough in the capitol the other day to make known his hostility to nomination of Smith or any other wet candidate.

All the shafts have been directed against Al Smith, who is a governor and will be invited to the conference. Smith probably will not attend in person. Whatever he does, or says, will be made political capital by his friends and his enemies. He might take the opportunity to make a clear cut statement that would be a clarion call. Other governors might take occasion to make significant utterances. Where so many are gathered together, there is necessarily bound to be some noise.

In any event, the conference will open up again the whole question of prohibition, and start the public to thinking of it in connection with the coming campaign. It is perhaps just this which has led President Coolidge to steer a cautious course and go slow about a decision as to whether he should call an actual conference, or go at his end indirectly.

Seize Thief Suspect.

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) In the arrest of John Turner, negro, who has just been taken into custody here, Chief of Police Harris believes that he has the daylight robber who has been making life a burden for the local police for some weeks past. Almost a dozen daylight robberies have taken place here within the past fortnight. In almost every case, the residence was vacant for the summer.

Zeigler Is Mayor.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—R. S. Zeigler was yesterday elected mayor of Estill, S. C., defeating M. T. Laffitt. Dr. J. S. Wertz, E. P. Elias, C. S. Peeples and S. R. Stoney were elected to council.

Sincerity---

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

IT IS ONE THING to talk sincerity but quite another to "Back It Up" with proofs and cold facts that are understandable.

We are sincere in our desire and claims to keep faith with the public and as an evidence of it, just as soon as conditions permitted us to lower prices without sacrificing quality we did it, as may be seen in the comparative figures below.

Our sincere effort to give the utmost in value in the light car class makes friends and satisfied customers—our best assets.

"A Satisfied Customer Is Worth a Hundred Prospects."

STYLE Of Car	OLD PRICE Delivered	NEW PRICE Delivered
Touring	$614.90	$585.00
Roadster	$599.90	$580.00
Coupe	$811.41	$772.00
Sedan	$995.74	$931.00
Delivery	$599.90	$585.00

Simpson Motor Co.

Sales and Service

42 - 44 East North Avenue — Between the Peachtrees

TELEPHONES: HEmlock 5537 - 5538



$975 f. o. b. Lansing

This Oldsmobile Has Climbed 300 Test Hills to Fame

All the way from Corey Hill at Boston to Seminary Hill at Centralia, Washington; from East Second Street Hill at Faribault, Minnesota, to Fairfield Hill at Shreveport, Louisiana, old hill climbing records have been shattered and new ones established in their places by Oldsmobile drivers.

These tests, on the country's hardest hills, prove the amazing power of the Oldsmobile Four engine. But a powerful engine such as this can function only in a chassis built proportionately strong. Every vital chassis feature of the Oldsmobile Four is over-size for strength.

The frame is 7 inches deep instead of the usual 5½ inches; the rear springs are 54 inches in length, while the average for cars of this type is 50 inches. The axles, cross members and shackle bolts are larger than usual for cars of this type and price.

Drivers of the Oldsmobile Four buy not only great power and hill climbing ability, but a staunchness of construction and superiority of materials which insure long life and satisfying performance.

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OLDS MOTOR WORKS—Atlanta Branch

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General Motors Acceptance Corp. terms of payment arranged to meet your convenience at reasonable rates.

Oldsmobile A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

To Packard Owners

PACKARD ENTERPRISES

announces the removal of sales, service and parts departments to its temporary quarters at

469 Peachtree

where every facility for handling your needs in keeping with the Packard standard has been provided.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Overland TRADE MARK REG.

cuts price to

$495

Six Wonderful Advantages:

Unequaled economy. Bigger, much more powerful engine. Easiest riding Triplex springs. Strongest rear axle on any low-priced car. All-steel touring body. Durable and brilliant baked-enamel finish.

New Prices—All Models

Touring	was $525	Now	$495
Roadster	was $525	Now	$495
Red Bird	was $750	Now	$695
Coupe	was $795	Now	$750
Sedan	was $860	Now	$795

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

The Most Automobile in the World for the Money

WILLYS-KNIGHT PRICES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. HEmlock 2062

Adams-Overland Co. 201 Lee St.

Jesse E. Simmons Hapeville, Ga.

PROHI OFFICIALS ACTIVE IN AUGUST

Prohibition agents in Georgia during the month of August seized and destroyed a total of 189 illicit distilleries; confiscated 1,833 gallons of whisky and 128,730 gallons of unfermented mash; captured 19 automobiles containing whisky; arrested 100 defendants; prosecuted 176 cases of dry law violations, and retained property valued at $35,276.88, according to the monthly report of Director Fred D. Dismuke, compiled Saturday.

Despite the reduction in forces and funds allocated to the Georgia prohibition department, the report shows a steady increase in apprehension of alleged operators over previous months this year, and demonstrates the efficiency and effectiveness of the federal forces in Georgia.

Several high-powered and expensive automobiles were confiscated, laden with whisky, which accounts for the unusually high valuation of property seized by the government in the raids. These machines are auctioned to the highest bidder by government officials and the funds received revert to the treasury department.

In this way the Georgia forces are virtually self-sustaining and rely only upon the treasury department for a small monthly allotment for maintenance.

Since Director Dismuke assumed charge of the Georgia forces, prohibition enforcement in this state has increased substantially and Georgia ranks in the forefront with other states in excellent work performed, in spite of the fact that it has long been regarded as one of the most lawless prohibition states in the manufacture of "white lightning" or mountain corn liquor.

The majority of arrests and seizures during the month were made in the Savannah district, where a number of alleged ring leaders of a "whisky syndicate" were lodged in jail, and a rum conspiracy to flood the state with bottled whiskies from the West Indies bared.

Atlanta Detectives Nab Car of Whisky When Occupants Flee

A high-powered motor car containing 150 gallons of corn whisky was confiscated by city detectives early Friday morning near the Brookwood station, after it had been abandoned by two unidentified men, following a sensational chase from the heart of the city.

The machine collided with the automobile of Ralph King, who was driving toward Atlanta at the time, and was partially wrecked. The two occupants, closely pursued by Detectives Harbin and Dalton, leaped from their automobile and escaped.

During the chase the officers fired several shots at the fleeing whisky car, but none took effect, according to the official report. The officers spotted the two men in the machine at Randolph street and, suspecting that it contained whisky, gave chase.

Marietta Structure.

Marietta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Marietta is to have a new apartment house by January, 1924, according to E. C. Gurley, local business man. The building is to consist of ten up-to-date apartments, and is to be erected at a cost of $35,000.

Scouts Fight Pest.

Quitman, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Boy Scouts of Quitman began today the observance of the Boy Scout Mosquito Educational Week movement and the little army of khaki-clad soldiers is fighting the pests.

Rev. Walt Holcomb Opens Atlanta Revival Today

A revival of citywide scope and interest, to continue with nightly meetings for the next three weeks, will be inaugurated at Wesley Memorial church, corner of Auburn and Ivy streets, when the Rev. Walt Holcomb, widely known southern evangelist, delivers his initial sermon at the morning service at 11 o'clock today.

Extensive preparations have been made for these meetings, which will occur each week night except Saturday, and it is believed the large auditorium of Wesley Memorial church, which seats about 3,000 people, will be taxed to accomodate the crowds before the series is well under way.

Rev. Holcomb is a Georgian, a resident of Cartersville, and his fame as an evangelist of eloquence and power does not rest solely upon the fact that he is a son-in-law of the late Sam Jones, Georgia's noted revivalist, it is said. His services have been widely in demand.

To Visit Japan.

Last year he conducted evangelistic services in Czecho Slovakia, in cooperation with Bishop W. B. Beauchamp of the Southern Methodist church, and expects soon after the conclusion of his Atlanta meetings to go to Japan and Korea to fill an engagement made with Bishop H. A. Boaz. He comes to Atlanta following the delivery of a series of sermons at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

There will be an interesting feature of interdenominational cooperation in connection with these meetings, due to the fact that the Atlanta Epworth League union, and the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union, representing an aggregate membership of nearly 6,000 Christian young people of the city, have joined hands to promote the success of this evangelistic effort.

Later announcement of those assigned to special personal work and other phases of activity will be made by Dr. Benjamin O. Holtzendorf, president of the Atlanta Epworth League union. The young people are particularly requested to be present at the service at 7:30 this evening.

The song service will feature each service. Music will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, who will direct a large chorus choir, with two pianos and pipe organ in use. Earl Stapleton, soloist and evangelistic singer of Birmingham, will also sing at each service. The public is invited and earnestly urged by Dr. B. F. Fraser, the pastor, to attend these services.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE CAPACITY IS TAXED

LaGrange, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—On next Wednesday morning, September 12, the fall term of LaGrange college will begin. During the summer months the work of beautifying the grounds has been carried forward and many other improvements made in the building and class rooms. President W. E. Thompson states that the indications are that the college will be taxed to its fullest capacity to take care of the students who have already asked for reservations.

A year ago the library of LaGrange college numbered 2,600 volumes. A canvass for contributions in books and money was inaugurated by the alumnae of the institution, and Miss Benson, the librarian, announces that the library now contains 6,000 volumes. The college has had a large increase made in its endowment fund during the past year and his been classified as a standard four-year college.

Author's Wife—Why in the world did you buy that incubator? We have no chickens.

Author—I know, my dear, but I can use it to hatch my plots.

OIL LAND OWNERSHIP CONTESTED IN SUIT

El Dorado, Ark., September 8.—Right of ownership to 3,875 acres of land in the heart of the El Dorado oil field, estimated to be worth between five and ten million dollars, is contested in a suit filed in chancery court here by Leo, Harry and Ben P. Horn, brothers, of Memphis, Tenn., who charge, in a complaint submitted yesterday, that the land was fraudulently seized in a foreclosure action seven years ago.

According to the complaint eighteen promissory notes for a balance of $46,500 as part of the purchase price of $130,000 was the basis for the foreclosure decree.

"The said decree," the complaint asserts, "is void for the reason that the plaintiffs in the forcelosure take personal judgment against the defendants whom they allege to be non residents and upon whom the purported service is defective and void, sell their land under said judgment and buy it in for a song, at a price so inadequate as would shock the consicence of the court, for the sum of $18,000."

The following companies and individuals are named as defendants to the suit. D. D. Hull, Jr., W. E. Patterson, trustee, Harry Ezzell, Thomas Polk, Harry Ezzell, Jr., Sharp Ezzell, South Arkansas Oil and Gas company, Scientific Oil corporation, George C. Allen, W. B. Flynn, Gulf Refining company of Louisiana, and Arkansas Natural Gas company.

WINDER IS SCENE OF FARM MEETING TO LAUNCH DRIVE

Winder, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Thursday, September 6, will be remembered as one of the greatest and most important days in the history of Winder and Barrow county on account of the program of cooperation and prosperity put on by J. T. Pitman, county farm demonstrator, the Winder chamber of commerce and the Georgia Railway and Power company. A crowd estimated to be between three and four thousand people began to assemble here early in the morning eager to take part in the day's activities and to hear the splendid list of speakers who had been invited here to help launch a campaign for improvement and development of this section along agricultural and industrial lines.

The program began at the court house at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Colonel J. D. Quillian, a short address by J. W. McWhorter, editor of the Winder News; Colonel J. C. Pratt acted as master of ceremonies, introducing J. W. Vaughn, who spoke on "Thrift." C. A. Cobb spoke on better marketing facilities at home and better cooperation in marketing away from home.

At the noon hour the ladies of the Young Matrons' Federated Club of Winder served a barbecue. In the afternoon a farmers' institute was held by the farmers of the county.

At the same hour of the farmers' institute there was held a woman's meeting at the city hall presided over by Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck.

BERLIN HOUSEWIVES PROTEST FOOD COSTS

London, September 8.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says great crowds, in which housewives predominated, engaged in a demonstration at noon today before the offices of the minister of the interior, in protest against the enormous increase in the prices of food.

Sergeant—Tell me, No. 47, what must a man be to be entitled to military honors at his burial?

No. 47—He must be dead!

Grocers Prepare For Convention Meet in Atlanta

Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' association will complete arrangement for the annual convention of the Georgia Association of Retail Grocers to be held at the Hotel Ansley, October 10 and 11, at a meeting Tuesday night in the chamber of commerce building.

A committee of fifteen prominent members of the local association has met once a week during the past month making preliminary arrangements, and will report its activities at the Tuesday night meeting.

Pledges from the various local grocers' associations about the state and from more than 200 individual retail grocers outside of the bigger cities assures the Atlanta organization of a large attendance.

Will Visit Memorial.

The entertainment to be provided the visiting grocers and their wives include an auto tour of the city and a visit to the Confederate memorial now being carved on Stone mountain, a luncheon, a banquet and entertainment on the Ansley roof, and a trip to the Southeastern fair which will then be open.

The local committee arranging the entertainment program is headed by Morris Weinberg and includes R. I. Barge, Ernest L. Bell, G. D. Bridges, J. H. Bullock, O. T. Camp, W. O. Dewberry, A. C. Hilderbrand, A. C. Honea, W. J. Leach, T. L. Lyle, O. S. Rudisill, H. R. Stanfield, and Samuel Zinkow.

Prominent Speakers.

Representatives from the Retail Grocers Associations of Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee will attend and several men of national prominence in the food world have already acepted invitations to attend.

Most of the convention will be devoted to ways and means of perfecting the distribution of food in Georgia and to the endorsement of legislative measures to better protect the retailers and the consuming public.

Association Officers.

The oficers of the Georgia Retail Food Dealers association are: J. D. Boone, of Macon, president; D. Highsmith, of Montezuma, first vice-president; Ernest L. Bell, of Atlanta, second vice-president; H. A. Kennington, of Macon, treasurer; R. V. Bergen, of Atlanta, secretary; and J. C. Godfree, of Macon, past president.

Secretary R. V. Bergen states that the organization was formed two years ago by retail grocers in Atlanta, Columbus, Dublin, Cartersville, Macon, Montezuma and Sayannah. The first convention was held last year at Macon with 112 grocers present. Since then, he declares, the movement has spread like wild-fire throughout the state and, if the growth continues, the organization is destined to become one of the greatest powers for good in the whole state. All of the convention sessions will be held at the Ansley hotel.

TOM-TOM TATTOO HEARD IN NATION

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, September 7.—Republican leaders are cautious about declearing their allegiances in respect to the 1924 presidential nomination. Some of the senators and congressmen, who have patronage claims pending at the white house, are talking loudly about Coolidge and harmony for 1924. But the big party figures, who remain in the background, believe that the question should be allowed to decide itself, at least, so far as Coolidge is concerned.

If the new president makes a good impression on the country, and they believe he has thus far, nothing can keep him from walking off with the nomination. But should he fail to arouse general enthusiasm, other candidates will be taken from the stable and put through their paces preparatory to the convention race.

Pinchot Looms.

The one thing that will aid Coolidge in such a situation is the fact that there are so many republican aspirants, potentially at least, that the convention will be unable to agree on any one, and will turn to Coolidge in order to preserve harmony for the election campaign.

Some of the important republicans behind the scenes are wondering whether Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover intend to enter. Neither of them can do so and remain in the cabinet. Thus far there is no reason to expect either to resign.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, is the newest figure to stand out on the political horizon. Already possessed of a large following because of his affiliation with Theodore Roosevelt and his spectacular victory over the old guard machine in Pennsylvania in the gubernatorial fight a year ago, he has, by his success in dealing with the anthracite strike, been advanced to a nominating position. To base his candidacy on solid rock, however, he will have to have the support of the two Pennsylvania senators, Pepper and Reed.

Lowdon Changes Mind.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden is regarded as a certain candidate for the nomination. He has not intended to run but changed his mind when President Harding died.

Notwithstanding the unexpected publication of his amazingly frank letter expressing doubts about his ability to carry his own state, Senator Hiram Johnson is almost certain to be on hand with a large delegation when the convention meets. Usually the effect of such incidents is short-lived, and by the time the northwestern primaries come along early next spring, it will have been thoroughly discounted.

At the moment, Pinchot stands in the strongest position, next to Coolidge. While his following among the old line politicians has not been large, it is universally realized throughout the party, that a hard campaign must be made against the democrats, and feeling is wide-spread that a progressive, aggressive candidate could make the best fight. However, should Coolidge show his ability and statesmanship by a business-like record during the early weeks of the next congress, he would be a difficult man to beat for the nomination.

BARBER'S CONCERT

Program at Maddox Park This Afternoon.

Barber's Municipal band will give a concert at Maddox park Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

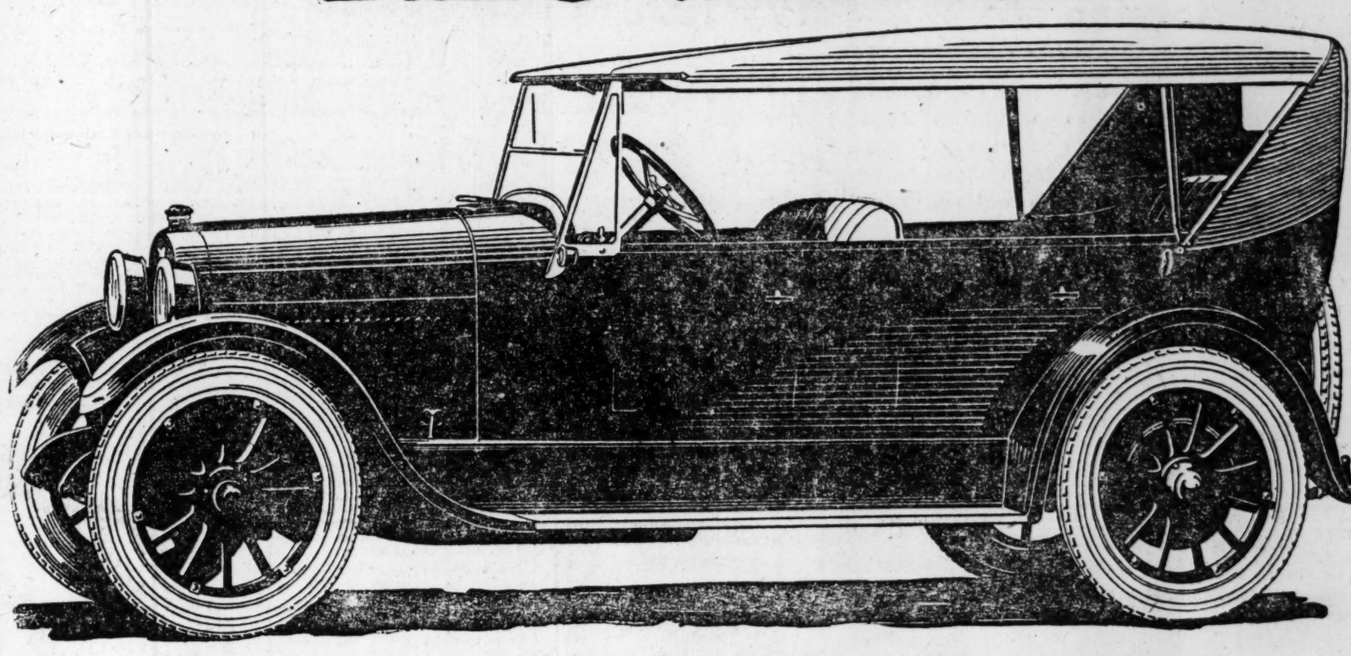
Program as follows:

March, "The Chimes of Liberty"..Goldman
Overture, "Raymond" .....Thomas
Selection, "Mikado" .....Sullivan
Concert No., "Russian Rag" .....Cobb
Waltzes, "A Dream of Heaven".....Bauer
Grand Selection, "Macbeth" .....Verdi
De Cullud Valet, "Lassus Trombone"....
.....Fillmore
American Sketch, "By The Swanee River" .....Middleton
Medley Overture, "Grand National"..Losey
Finale, Star Spangled Banner.

Goes to Florida.

Quitman, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Captain F. M. Youngblood, for many years county warden in this county, who recently resigned, has been employed by the county commissioners of Jefferson county, Florida, as county warden, and will assume his new duties there on September 15.

The New
HIGH POWERED
REO "SIXES"



The New 6-Cylinder Touring
At Lansing $1335 Add Tax

DEVELOPED by nineteen years' experience, the 1924 line of Reo high-powered six-cylinder passenger cars more forcefully expresses the significance of Reo as "The Gold Standard of Values."

The rugged, powerful chassis is hung lower to the road for easier riding, greater safety and improved appearance. The double-frame mounting of power units,—long a distinctive Reo feature,—is maintained. So is the simple dual foot control.

Super strength marks the new rear axle, which combines the advantages of both the semi-floating and full floating types.

Greatly improved and oversized brakes with *15-inch drums* and *2½-inch faces* provide positive control; a simple, sure and safe design of time-tried goodness is assurance of continued efficiency.

Powered with the wonderful Reo 6-cylinder engine; nothing experimental nor untried. With intake valves in head and exhaust valves at side, positive lubrication and cooling systems and unusual accessibility, it provides dependable power for every driving condition.

Safety—reliability—comfort—economy—roadability—appearance,—on whatever factor motor car satisfaction is based, Reo dominates.

The Gold Standard of Values

New Reo Phaeton $1545 | 4 Pass. Coupe $1875 | 5 Pass. Sedan $1985 | 4 Door Brougham $2235

All prices are f. o. b. Lansing, plus federal tax

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
REO DISTRIBUTORS
190-194 West Peachtree Street.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY Lansing ~~~ Michigan



Beginning Wednesday, September 12th

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

FOUR CITY OFFICIALS OF PORT ARTHUR HELD

Port Arthur, Texas, September 8.—Eight arrests and two warrants for arrest of men, four of them city officials, today made up the tally so far scored by Texas rangers into their investigation into recent flogging parties.

Three of the Port Arthur officials indicted by the grand jury have been arrested and made bond. They are Fred White, assistant city attorney, M. E. Bailey, assistant chief of police, and W. L. Pool, policeman. Chief of Police W. W. Covington, the fourth, had not been arrested early today.

The others arrested are Ernest Broadway, J. H. Davis, L. E. Byrnes, C. B. Whittington and H. E. McBride.

All men with the exception of McBride, are charged with being principals or accomplices in the flogging of Clay and Carl Dunn at Port Arthur, near here on August 17. McBride is under indictment in connection with the flogging of A. A. King on August 9. McBride was required to make $3,000 bond, while all the others made bonds in the sum of $500.

The flogging of the Dunn brothers had become widely known since its occurrence but the first public report of the King flogging was not made public until last evening when McBride was arrested. King declared a party of unmasked men had taken him into the woods, lashed his body, sandpapered him and poured iodine over the wounds.

The Dunn brothers flogging resulted in both men being laid up for several days. Clay had been detained at Port Arthur city jail following the killing of Detective B. A. Harris. It was thought that he might give some evidence valuable to the state. Carl Dunn came to his brother's rescue and when he appeared at the jail Clay Dunn was released on his own recognizance. As they stepped from the jail door, they were seized and taken to the country and beaten.

MONTEZUMA WOMEN REVIVE CLUB WORK

Montezuma, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The lull which has prevailed in the activities of the various women's organizations of Montezuma has given place to renewed interest and with the arrival of September all resume active work.

The D. A. R. with Mrs. C. H. Richardson, regent, held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richardson. The chapter will study Georgia history this winter.

The U. D. C. held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club house, the president, Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn, presiding. Much business was discussed and plans for the year's work outlined.

The Woman's club met at the club house Friday afternoon, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, president, presiding. The program included the president's address, presentation of the year book, by Mrs. Jere Moore, community singing and selections by the music committee, Mrs. M. S. DeVaughn chairman.

MACON CATTLE MEN PROBE TICK REPORTS

Macon, Ga., September 8.—Following the announcement that P. F. Baunsen, state veterinarian had issued an order forbidding the shipping of livestock into Macon "because conditions at local stock yards did not conform to state regulations," representatives of local packing companies, live stock men and railroad representatives have started an investigation and have requested an investigation by a representative of the state veterinary department. They believe that reports that tick-infested cattle and hogs having cholera have been shipped into Macon are untrue as they have received no complaints of such conditions.

To Hold Chautauqua.

Cedartown, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Chautauqua will be held here September 28 to October 1 for the benefit of the Sunshine cottage, a home for friendless children of this city.

Announcing

Lewis-Bentley Motor Co.

FORD SERVICE ONLY

92 Houston St. IVy 1926

We wish to announce the opening of a new and modernly equipped Service Station for Ford cars only.

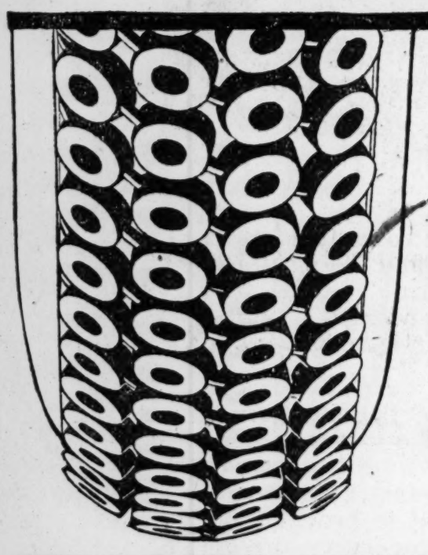
We will use only genuine Ford parts. Our equipment is complete and is all of the make and quality approved by the Ford Motor Co.

Every Ford repair operation can be done in our own shop.

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FREE ONE TON TESTED TUBE OF CORRESPONDING SIZE FREE

Recent price reduction on Vacuum Cup Tires, plus this FREE TUBE offer, gives opportunity for an approximate

SAVING OF 30%

Offer strictly limited—Better take advantage NOW

J. H. SANDERS VULCANIZING CO.

130 Spring Street Phone IVy 1238

Pulp and Paper Now Being Made Of Florida Grass

BY S. FRANKLIN YEAGER.

The newly opened vast deposits of kaolin in central Florida, the rich "batch" sand veins on the St. John's river shores, at Jacksonville, how being used in making glass of all descriptions on a large scale, have drawn a great amount of attention to the southland and its wondrous progress. And now another big industry, on the shores of Lake Griffin, at Leesburg, Fla., has claimed attention for its solution of an anxious questions of years, "What will we do for books and paper when spruce is all cut?"

Pulp and paper is being made of the Florida lake wild "saw grass" in nearly the same fashion as the ancient Egyptians made "papyri" from the papyrus plant of the upper Nile shores thousands of years ago. There are over one thousand lakes in Lake county, Florida, alone, and their shores are literally lined with this saw grass in huge plantations. The pulp and paper from this vegetable seed are as like the old "papyri" of old Egypt as the twelve foot fronds of the saw grass are like the waving reeds of the papyrus plant.

The supply is absolutely unlimited. This saw grass pulp will make any kind of paper, print, writing, wrapping, boxes, bags, cartons, etc. The pulp and paper from saw grass can be made in one-tenth the time, with one-tenth the labor, at one-third the cost needed to produce spruce wood pulp. The rapid disappearance of the spruce supply and the passing of laws in Canada prohibiting the cutting and exportation of spruce calls for a substitute and expert paper makers are satisfied that it is found in the "Cladis Jamaciensis," or Florida lake saw grass.

The "harvesters" used to cut the grass are flat bottomed, steel hulled boats with caterpillar attachments for the shallows. These harvesters cut the grass five inches above lake level and can cut again in two months, so rapid is the growth of this semi-tropical plant. The entrance of this substitute for spruce pulp will permit the salving of the few spruce belts still standing and allow the reforestation of the depleted spruce lands in the different states. The discoverer of this new substitute in making paper and the designer of the machinery to handle it is Edwin R. Lacy, of Leesburg, Lake Griffin, Fla.

He has formed a company which has sold all the stock, long ago, of a million-dollar mill now in full operation. It has no debts, no mortgages, no salaries for officials, no bonds issued, no assessments of stock, no concessions asked or accepted.

It has letters of praise and appreciation from the late President Harding, Postmaster General Harry S. New and the governor general of Canada.

Expressions of great interest and pleasure at the big discovery from presidents of the leading universities and deans of school of technology as well as from the registrars of the important museums of the country. It brings excellent, cheering, welcome news to the smaller papers of the country who have been paying exorbitant prices for print paper.

The raw pulp is being painted upon without any sizing or previous preparation and used for beautiful exterior decorations just as the ancient Egyptians used the "papyri" of their day. In the windows of the Georgia Art Supply company, 65 South Broad street, samples of the paper and saw grass are heaped near big, beautiful paintings on the pulp in oil and water-color as well as pen and ink and pencil or pastel.

AGED CONFEDERATE VETERAN FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Edward L. Graves, 70-year-old Confederate veteran, who was found dead Saturday morning by officers when they forced an entrance into his bedroom, died from heart trouble, a coroner's jury stated Saturday afternoon. Officers were summoned when Mr. Graves failed to answer calls Saturday morning. He lived at 332 Decatur street.

When repeated calls failed to get any response, members of the household feared that something was wrong and summoned the police, who found Mr. Graves dead in bed. He was very aged and infirm, reports stated.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, of Atlanta, and another sister of Texas. Autrey and Lowndes in charge.

WILL PRINT FOLDER, "ATLANTA TO TYBEE"

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Funds from various sources were today announced available for the publication at an early date of a handsome booklet to be called the "Atlanta-Tybee Highway Folder." The city, the county and the committee which staged the opening celebration marking the completion of the Tybee highway will have the several hundred dollars necessary in hand. Suitable maps, logs of the two routes made out by The Constitution's Tybee opening tour—one by Dublin and Statesboro and the other via Sylvania—will be contained in the booklet, with all other desirable information pertaining to that routine, which offers an ideal trip for the fall from up-state to the ocean.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Webb v. Clements et al.; from Calhoun superior court—Judge Custer. A. L. Miller, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Cowart, contra.

Mathews v. Rowland; from Crawford superior court—Judge Jones. C. L. Shepard, for plaintiff in error. John P. Ross, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Daniel et al. v. Finn, Garrett & Holcomb; from Laurens superior court—Judge Kent. Roger D. Flynt, for plaintiffs in error. Adams, Camp & Youmans, contra.

Answers to Certified Questions.

Lowe v. Payne, director-general; from Talbot—certified by court of appeals. F. U. Garrard, W. R. Flournoy, A. S. Bradley, for plaintiff in error. Battle & Arnold, contra.

Alvaton Mercantile Company v. Caldwell; from Meriwether—certified by court of appeals. McLaughlin & Jones, Hall & Jones, for plaintiff in error. H. A. Allen, J. F. Hatchett, N. F. Culpepper, contra.

Fitzgerald Election.

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—A primary election for city offices has been called by the city executive committee to be held October 9, for the nomination of a mayor, treasurer, five aldermen, a full board of education and one member of the water, light and bond commission. President W. D. Dorminey, of the board of education and Lon Dickey, G. E. Pettit, G. H. Jolley and Mrs. Frank Ward have announced for re-election, as has also City Treasurer R. J. Spell. Col. A. J. McDonald is spoken of for mayor and will probably be unopposed is he consents to run. The Australian ballot system is being used in city elections here, having been adopted by the city in 1907.

S. S. CLASS TO MEET AT LAKE BENNETT

James L. Mayson and his Sunday school class will meet this morning in the auditorium at Lake Bennett.

Janitor 42 Years, "Uncle Bob" Paid A Last Tribute

Oxford, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—There was buried in the negro cemetery at Oxford, on Tuesday, a remarkable man, Robert Hammond. Judged by his opportunities and responsibilities, he was an extraordinary man. He had been a janitor of Emory college and later of Emory academy for 42 years, and such a thing as a duty neglected, or forgotten could not be pointed out in his long career of usefulness and responsibility, and now that the school is opening in a few days, the faculty has expressed itself as doubtful how the machinery of college life can move smoothly without his care. Quiet, unobtrusive, thoroughly dependable, all college authorities felt no uneasiness when "Uncle Bob," as he was affectionately called by the boys, was on the job. A cross word or a slighting remark was never made to him by any college official or student.

He more than filled his place, and it seemed he never could do enough for the institution he loved so well, and when the college was moved to Emory university, he could not be persuaded to go. As janitor, he has come in contact with thousands of young men, and always touched them for good. His cheerfulness, thoroughness and willingness were a constant source of inspiration.

His was a most remarkable funeral. Dr. E. H. Johnson ex-president of Emory college; Professor M. T. Peed, of Emory university, and Walter Candler, from Atlanta, accompanied his remains from Atlanta, bringing beautiful floral offerings, and paid tribute to his worth and character. There were offerings by friends, white and colored, a beautiful one being from the Woman's Missionary society of Oxford, as he had cared for their mission room many years.

A few years ago some of the old boys presented Uncle Bob with a beautiful gold watch, and now that he has passed away, they will honor him by marking his resting place with a handsome memorial.

ELECTIONS IN LAURENS COUNTY IS POSTPONED

Dublin, Ga., September 8.—Laurens county will hold a preliminary election on January 10, 1924, instead of in December of this year, the executive committee has decided. This probably will be for nominating county officers. It is expected that a large number of candidates will soon commence canvassing the county.

RECOGNITION OF KING EXPECTED BY GREECE

Athens, September 8.—The Greek government is hopeful that France's action in recognizing King George will soon be followed by a similar act on the part of the United States.

The fact that President Coolidge received the Greek charge d'affaires at the white house and that the American government invited him to the funeral of President Harding are interpreted in official circles as indicating the early resumption of normal diplomatic relations with Greece, which were broken when King Constantine returned to the throne.

French recognition of King George has resulted in the government awarding a large structural contract for the Piraeus harbor works to a group of French companies.

Poultry Breeders Meet.

The DeKalb County Poultry Breeders' association will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday at the home of K. D. Burgess, 28 S. Warren street, Kirkwood.

There will be demonstrations on culling by poultry experts, and everyone interested in poultry breeding is invited.

Shriners Plan Annual Picnic During Big Fair

The third annual picnic and outing of Yaarab Temple will be held at Lakewood on Saturday, September 29, Potentate W. Bayne Gibson having made a contract with the Fair association to take over the entire amusement park for the entire day, and now arrangements are being made for the big outing that has become so popular with the Shriners and the members of their families.

The grounds will be opened and the wheels of the amusement devices begin to turn at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the Shrine will be hosts all day, until the lights go out at 10 o'clock that night. No one will be admitted except Shriners and immediate members of their own families, it being stressed at the committee meeting recently held that nobles would not be permitted to bring playmates of their children whose fathers were not Shriners; and that if some noble came to the grounds leading his 21-year-old brother, who was not a Shriner, said brother would not be admitted.

Admission by Cards.

Admission will be only by 1923 Shrine card, or special card issued by Recorder Argard to the wife of a noble who cannot be in the city, but whose dues for 1923 have been paid.

Noble Oscar Mills, president of the Southeastern Fair association, is general chairman of the big picnic, and Noble Asa Warren Candler is his chief assistant. Captain F. E. Vander Veer, of the patrol; Director Frank Cundell, of the chanters, and President Bradford Byrd, of the oriental band, will have charge of the concessions and riding devices, and will assign men from their organizations to handle the crowds during the day and evening. Director Fred Woodall and the degree team will have charge of the entrance gates.

Potentate Gibson has invited the nurses and children from the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and Noble Lon Credelle, of the automobile committee, will see to their transportation. Potentate Gibson has also invited the children of the Masonic Orphans' Home in Macon, and arrangements are being made to bring them to Atlanta by train. Noble William Harrison will have charge of providing luncheon for these guests, and he will be assisted by the hospitalers of the Scottish Rite Masons.

Nobles Fred Houser, Roy Mather, Wylie West and Jack Waldron have been appointed to have charge of the stunts and children's games, and Noble Dave Webb will look after the display of fireworks.

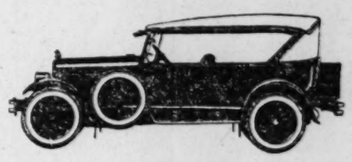
Nobles and their families are urged to go early and stay late, always remembering that there is ample shelter at Lakewood in case of rain.

EDITORS ARE INVITED TO SAVANNAH AFFAIR

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Monday, September 24, the editors and managers of fifty or more newspapers in the territory of a radius of 100 miles of Savannah, and in Carolina, will be special guests of the Tri-State exposition management for a general good time in appreciation of the support the newspapers have given the fair, which seeks to develop this territory. A shore dinner at Tybee hotel, drive over the new highway to the island, and other forms of entertainment will feature the day. The fair is to be held from October 27 to November 2. A feature will be "Newspaper Booth," where current and special copies of every newspaper in the territory will be prominently displayed.

Negroes to Return.

Cedartown, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Mr. S. R. Mendel, head of the Red Cross of this city, reports he is daily receiving appeals from negroes who went north for help to come back home.



Drives With the Ease of an Electric

It's impossible to clash gears on the Apperson Six or Eight because they are shifted *mechanically*. One reason why an Apperson is the easiest car for a woman to drive. Sit behind the wheel yourself and try this gear-shift—it will sell you forever on Apperson.

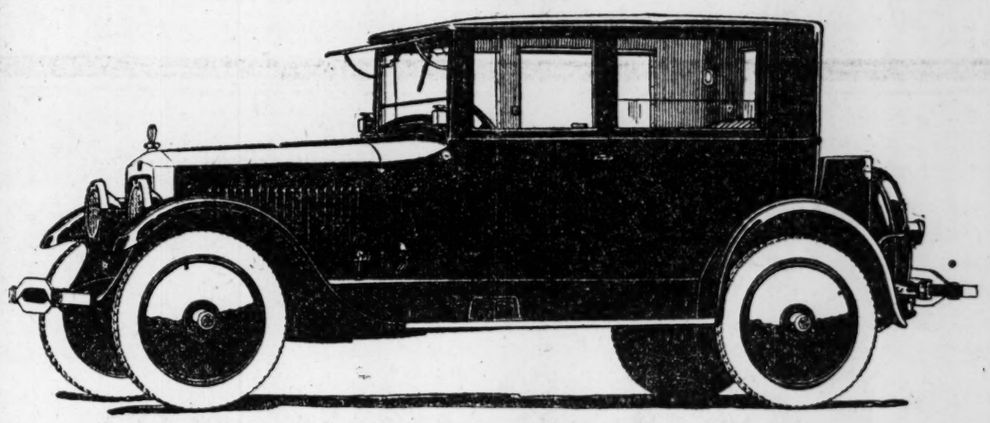
APPERSON

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Built on KNOWLEDGE

See the Apperson First

INTEGRITY Studebaker SERVICE



The Studebaker Big-Six Five-Passenger Coupe—Completely Equipped as Illustrated—$2550

The Devouring Monster in Automobile Prices

If a smaller manufacturer were to attempt to build the Studebaker Big-Six—and put into it the same high quality of materials and workmanship that Studebaker does—the selling price would certainly be $3500—perhaps more.

You can't judge Big-Six value by the price tag. Mark this—

Prices of motor cars are based upon what it costs the manufacturer to build and market them—not upon intrinsic values.

The devouring monster in production costs is overhead expense which varies with the number of cars produced, and the ability and facilities of the manufacturer. Heavy overhead makes high selling prices inevitable, regardless of the value—or lack of value—of the product.

Studebaker overhead is low because it is distributed over six times as many units as are built by any manufacturer who competes with the Big-Six.

There, in a nutshell, is the reason for the greater dollar-for-dollar value of the Big-Six.

Big-Six performance on hills or open roads or in the thick of traffic is unexcelled. Big-Six reliability and freedom from repairs is common knowledge. Big-Six appearance is impressive, suggesting power and stamina. Big-Six comfort is unsurpassed in any car, at any price.

Big-Six closed cars are completely equipped including such unusual items as an extra disc wheel with tire, tube and tire cover (two on Sedan); handsome nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; large, enameled steel trunk; gasoline signal mounted on instrument board, and many others.

Big-Six popularity is a result of Big-Six superiority. Materials and workmanship are unexcelled in any car, at any price, and unequalled in any other car at—or near—the Big-Six price.

After 71 years, the name Studebaker enjoys confidence and respect more than ever. Big-Six means big value—more than ever.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*		
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.*	SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.*	BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.*
Touring $ 995	Touring $1350	Touring $1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2550
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

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DISTRIBUTORS
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

$135,000 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED

Purchase of various parcels of Atlanta property at prices aggregating $135,000 and of a Walnut street apartment house in Macon for $20,000, was announced Saturday by the Massell Realty company, through Samuel A. Massell, secretary.

The most important transaction disclosed was the purchase of a business building, fronting 82 feet on Whitehall street and running back 188 feet to the railroad at 481 Whitehall street, from T. O. Poole for $35,000. Mr. Poole was represented by Sam P. Cronheim, of the Smith & Rankin agency.

For $17,500 the Massell company bought from Eugene Hayes a vacant lot on Cypress street, measuring 104 by 200 feet. In the rear it adjoins a Peachtree street lot occupied by a 12-room dwelling and owned by the Massell company. The recent purchase gives the owner a lot 104 feet wide extending from Peachtree to Cypress street.

Whitehall Street Lot.

A 60-foot lot at 671 Whitehall street, occupied by an old frame house, was purchased by the Massell company from Mrs. E. T. Farrar for $9,000. It will be improved with a modern business building. The transaction was handled by the Burdettt Realty company.

The southwest corner of Lakewood avenue and Rhodesia avenue was purchased by the Massell company from W. M. Mitchem for $12,000. It fronts 160 feet on Lakewood avenue and 100 feet on Rhodesia avenue. It is directly across the street from retail store and apartment property already owned by the Massell company.

The northwest corner of Highland avenue and Elizabeth street was bought from J. C. Major for $5,000. It fronts 77 feet on Highland avenue and 125 feet on Elizabeth street. It will be improved with business property.

A newly-built bungalow at 622 North Ashby street was acquired from J. W. Millsaps for $5,000. It was purchased through the R. M. Bush Realty company.

41 Acres Bought.

Forty-one acres facing Candler road and Clairmont avenue in DeKalb county, a tract regarded as desirable for subdivision purposes, was bought by the Massell company from J. A. McCrary for $15,000. It is bounded by two paved highways.

Mrs. E. F. Chambless sold to the Massell company for $17,000 a six-room brick bungalow at 63 St. Augustine place. The lot has a frontage of 96 feet.

Three stores facing Edgewood avenue will be erected at once by the Massell Realty company on a vacant lot near Hurt street, recently purchased from Mrs. Sadie Jonas Hirschburg for $5,000. The trade was handled by the R. M. Bush agency.

Dr. Lowe Stillman's eight-room dwelling at 285 East Fourth street, was purchased by the Massell company for $15,000 cash. It is on a lot 50 by 150 feet.

The Macon street property acquired by the Massell Realty company is a four-unit apartment house at Second and Walnut street. It was bought from J. D. Mangum, and will be improved later with an up-to-date apartment building.

Non-Glare Auto Light Perfected by Atlantan



Photograph of two automobiles equipped with the new Hilco Reflectors in the headlamps and shows the height of the main beam of light, the width and even distribution of light on the road.

The Hilco reflector, invented and patented by C. N. Weems, an engineer connected with the Southehrn Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, claims to solve the problem of providing a perfect, even, well-distributed driving light with absolutely no glare, by approaching the construction of the non-glare feature from an entirely new angle.

The Hilco reflector is a compound reflector having two separate and distinct curves, with a divider in between and a hood over the lamp filament. Each curve is designed so that it directs the beam of light on and along the road and not up in the air, thus giving double the usual illumination on the road, with the glare eliminated.

In order to equip with this new reflector, it is not necessary to discard the entire head lamp but it is necessary only to remove the old reflector and insert the Hilco reflector in the head lamp.

The A. E. Hill Manufacturing Co., a local corporation, has purchased the patent on this reflector and will manufacture and distribute it. The company claims that by equipping a car with Hilco reflectors, 50 per cent of the possibility of accident at night is eliminated and if all cars were so equipped, night driving would be as safe as day driving.

A demonstration of the reflector has been arranged for in the offices of S. T. Brannan, fiscal agent, 712 Grant building, and anyone interested may see this demonstration by calling at this address.

OFFICIALS OF SCHOOLS WILL HOLD MEETING

Columbus, Ga., September 8.—The first of the fourteen regional meetings which are to be held by the city and county school officials in fourteen different cities and towns in the state will be held here Monday, Septemeber 10. The meetings are to be held to discuss important changes that are being planned in the work to be done by the state school supervisors in the future. Similar meetings are to be held this month in Albany, Americus, McRae, Macon, Augusta, Statesboro, Waycross, Tifton, Atlanta, Athens, Gainesville, Rome and Blue Ridge.

Arcade Association Begins Fall Meetings Next Tuesday Night

The first fall monthly membership meeting of the Arcade Cooperative association, composed of tenants of the Arcade building who are affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will be held Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock on the fourth floor, Arcade building.

Fred J. Paxon, past president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, and member of the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, will deliver the feature address on "the value of cooperation and unity of action among retail merchants." Mr. Paxon's broad experience in association work among the retail merchants fits him to a marked degree to present a subject of this kind.

Another feature will be the open forum discussion to be participated in by the entire membership, covering the subject of "what can the Arcade Cooperative association and its members do to bring more customers into the Arcade—that is, increase the volume of trade in the Arcade?" The primary purpose of the Arcade Cooperative association is to promote the trade interests of its members, and to popularize the Arcade as a trading center. Many features of distinct value along these lines have resulted from the work of the association during the two years of its existence.

An excellent musical program, together with several other entertaining features have been arranged to close the meeting.

GRIFFIN ESCAPES FIRE LOSS DURING AUGUST

Griffin, Ga., September 8.—The report of the Griffin fire department for the month of August shows there were no losses from fire during the entire month. Only four alarms were responded to, all minor blazes. Sixty-eight fire inspections of buildings, basements, stacks and heating apparatus were made during the month.

Atlanta Builds Homes To House 1,000 Increase

Atlanta prepared during August to house 1,000 more people than ever before, according to report of the month's building permits made public Saturday by the office of buildin inspector in the city hall.

Frame dwellings, 151 in number, duplex dwellings 11 in number, and four apartment houses were authorized to be built during the month, the figures show. These will house 261 new families, or about 1,000 new people.

The total value of buildings for which permits were granted was $1,361,460 and by far the larger part were for residence structures.

Two new filling stations and 36 private garage permits indicated the continued expansion of the automotive industry locally.

The total value was slightly under that of last month and of August of last year because no big business buildings or unusually large apartment houses were authorized.

BUDGET FOR MALARIA WAR IS TURNED DOWN

Americus, Ga., September 8.—A budget of $6,550, which was suggested by the county board of health as necessary to carry on work of the malaria elimination campaign, was turned down by the board of county commissioners at a recent meeting. The commissioners were willing to approve a budget for $1,800.

SCHOOLS AT AMERICUS OPEN SEPTEMBER 17

Americus, Ga., September 8.—Americus public schools will open the new school year on Monday, September 17. School authorities are making preparations to accommodate an overflow registration at both the high school and grammar schools.

COTTON ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ADVANCES

The board of directors of Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association, has authorized the advancement of 15 cents per pound on all members' cotton at the time of delivery, according to announcement made at the association headquarters yesterday. Up until this time, the association has advanced 12 cents per pound at the time of delivery, which was the rate of the initial advance during the 1922 delivery season.

"It is hoped that this increase of approximately $15 per bale as an initial advance will enable our members to be in a better position to take care of their obligations at the present, as well as to facilitate the delivery of all cotton against which there are mortgages or encumbrances," said G. E. Conwell, president.

The present rate of advance will remain in effect until further action by the board of directors. The cotton cooperative has recently made final settlements with all members who delivered their 1922 crop to the association. The average gross sale price for all members' cotton received last year was 27.60 cents and the net average price to the grower member was 26.03 cents.

Since the first of the year the association has added approximately 25,000 new members, which brings the total membership up to approximately 40,000 as against a membership of 13,500 for last year.

CREAMERY TO OPEN

Fitzgerald Will Have Modern Plant.

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The machinery for the Fitzgerald creamery has been received here this week and is being installed by E. L. Dorminey, manager of the Fitzgerald Ice company, in a building adjoining the ice factory. It is expected that the creamery will begin operation by October. At the present time sour cream is being shipped by a great many Ben Hill farmers to Ashburn and Cordele, who will furnish their product to the local creamery. Coffee county, Irwin and Wilcox county farmers are also expected to ship their cream to the local creamery.

SPRINGFIELD BRIDGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Springfield, Mass., September 8.—The North End bridge connecting this city and West Springfield, a steel lattice truss bridge, carrying all trolley traffic between this city and points west, as well as electric light wires and gas mains, was burned today. Fire started in the floor timbers and was quickly swept by the breeze the entire length of the structure. So intense was the heat that the steel work of five spans crumbled into the river within forty minutes. The bridge was built in 1878.

Thomasville People In Earthquake Zone Thought to Be Safe

Thomasville, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The relatives and many friends, both here and throughout the state, of Miss Mamie Hansell, of this city, and her sister, Mrs. James E. Cousar, Jr., and family, with whom Miss Hansell has been spending the summer in Japan, were made very anxious by the news of the disaster in Japan, but they have been somewhat reassured of their safety by the report that no damage had been done in Karauizawa and vicinity, where they were.

Mr. Cousar, who is a missionary from the Southern Presbyterian church, is stationed at Okazaki, 25 miles below Nagoya, but as during the rainy season in July and August the climate is too oppressive for foreigners to stand, Mr. and Mrs. Cousar, with about sixty other foreign families, have built a summer home at Nogiri, in the mountains just above Karuizawa. They had spent July and August there and expected to go down to Karuizawa the first of September for a stay of ten days. Karuizawa is about 80 miles northwest of Tokio, said to be out of the earthquake zone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linton, of Korea, have been spending the summer at Karuizawa, but expected to return home the first of September. Mr. Linton is a missionary to Korea and is under the care of the Thomasville Presbyterian church.

MAY TEST DRIVERS

Augusta City Council Considers Plan.

Augusta, Ga., September 8.—Drivers of motor vehicles in Augusta may have to register with the chief of police and take an examination to determine his or her ability to drive before they will be allowed to drive on Augusta streets in the future. An ordinance to that effect has been presented to the city council. Its sponsors believe such requirements would minimize motor car accidents. According to the ordinance, permits to drive a motor vehicle would be denied all persons under 16 years of age.

MACON AIR ROUTE PLANS DISCUSSED

Macon, Ga., September 8.—Following the receipt of a questionnaire from the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of the United States at New York, the Macon chamber of commerce is discussing the possibility of an air mail route to Macon. New York mail at present takes approximately thirty-six hours to reach Macon, according to Postmaster Bailey, who declared if the air mail is put into effect New York and eastern mail would reach here from twelve to twenty hours earlier.

HARRIS ANNOUNCES SPEAKING ITINERARY

Four speeches for the week beginning September 17 were announced today by Senator William J. Harris. The dates are: September 17, Homer, Banks county, 9:30 a. m. September 18, Franklin, Heard county, 11 a. m. September 19, Eatonton, Putnam county, 11 a. m. September 20, Fayetteville, Fayette county, 11 a. m.

Speaking engagements already announced by Senator Harris for next week are: September 10, Newnan, Coweta county, 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and September 11, Summerville, Chattooga county, 11 o'clock in the morning. Speeches announced for Douglasville on September 12 and Elberton on Sentember 13 have been postponed. Senator Harris will attend the Confederate Veterans' reunion at Rome, Ga., on Wednesday, September 12.

In his speeches, Senator Harris is giving an account of his stewardship in the senate for the first four years of his term and discussing legislation before congress.

Building and Loan Officials to Meet Securities Chief

Officials of building and loan associations operating in Georgia today were invited to confer with Tom Connor state securities commissioner, and Secretary of State S. Guyt McLendon in Atlanta, September 19, relative to the state's administrative policy over them.

"The purpose of the conference is to arrive at an administrative policy which will not prove burdensome to the building and loan associations, if possible," said Mr. Connor in his announcement. "The Georgia securities law was amended in 1922 so as to bring building and loan associations under the supervision of the securities commission.

"An opinion given to the commission May 2, last, by Attorney General Napier held that these associations came within the law."

RECORD OF SENATOR HARRIS IS INDORSED

Marietta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Senator Harris spoke to a large crowd of Cobb county citizens at Powder Springs this afternoon at 1 o'clock and at Austell at 2:15: At the conclusion of his speech at both places his record was unanimously indorsed by a rising vote.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone DEcatur 0195

Chevrolet
Woodward Motor Co.
Sales, Parts and Service
——under one roof——
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford
Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone WEst 2100

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVy 2246.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

CHEVROLET

Price Reduction

Effective September 1st, Chevrolet Motor Company announces the following prices---

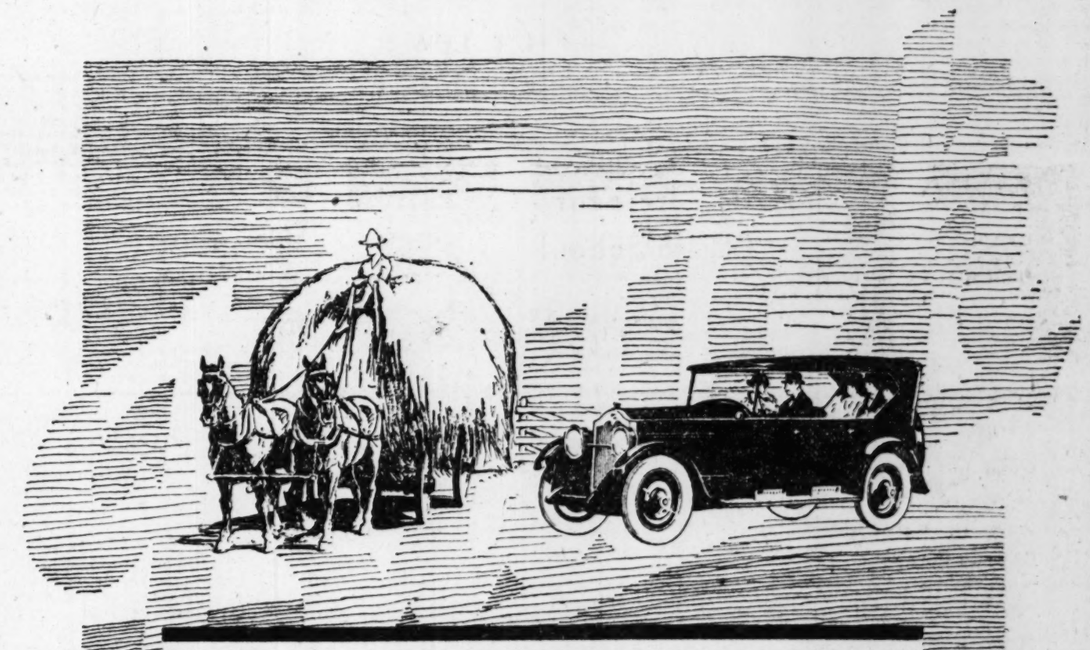
Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	$495
Superior Utility Coupe	$640
Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Light Delivery	$495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	$550

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

QUALITY CARS AT QUANTITY PRICES

These very low prices are made possible through large volume production and are in conformity with our fixed policy of providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation



Safety for Emergencies!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes meet the demands of present day traffic conditions by having power in reserve to insure a rapid, safe and reliable "stop".

Actual braking effectiveness is practically doubled by Buick four-wheel brakes. This is accomplished by slowing down the two front wheels. Each brake band has a three-quarter wrap or grip on its brake drum, rather than the half-way wrap in common practice.

The Buick four-wheel brakes are an integral part of the Buick front axle design. Their arrangement and operation are simple. The front brakes are coupled in relation to the rear so that when the brake pedal is operated more pressure is put on the rear brakes than on the front.

Buick four-wheel brakes [on all models] are one of many definite advances in motor car operation and maintenance that the 1924 Buicks have contributed to automobile transportation.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere
E-7-48-NP

ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department
241-243 Peachtree St.

General Buick Service Station
35 East North Ave.

Decatur Buick Co.
Courthouse Square
Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Black
312 Peachtree St.
ATLANTA, GA.

Northcutt Buick Co.
Whitehall at Stewart Ave.
ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FE DERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, Martin; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin. Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn of Sylvester; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.

Unique Historical Aspects To Rome Convention

The club women's new year is at hand, and with it the near approach of that most important event of the club year—the annual state convention.

The 1923 meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, October 16-20, will hold a peculiar interest in that the federation celebration this year, the one hundred per cent entry of its clubs into the national body, will have for its hostess body the Rome Woman's club, one of the oldest in the state (it was organized in 1895), which was not only a charter member of the state organization (1896) but has been a member of the general federation since the beginning of federated interest in Georgia.

The Rome club also entertained the first convention of the Georgia federation, which was held in 1897, a year after the organization of the state body in Atlanta.

The president of the Rome club in 1923, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, was also the club's first president. She was the second woman to hold the distinction of president of the state federation, which office she retained for a second term, and she was one of the leaders in that far-seeing group of Georgia club women who, from the earliest days of club life in Georgia, had the real vision of organization, its principle and its value.

If women coming together in a local or community club can do more work, and do it more effectually, than can the ablest individual woman, these pioneers saw from the start, then all the local clubs coming together with a state body can reasonably get more done, and secure a greater potential influence, than could any one local club, however active. Carrying the idea still farther, they realized, as all advocates of the principle of organization now see, that these local clubs, if they enter only into state federation, are wasting a part of their possible strength until they merge it with the forces of a national body made up of local and state clubs like themselves, and thus giving to and getting from the national body the strength there is in union.

That important office, chairman of program for the Rome convention, will be filled by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, who so ably headed the committee which prepared the program of the 1922 meeting in Athens.

While no advance suggestions have yet been given out officially as to the plan of the Rome sessions, two matters of business that will lead in interest will be the election of officers and action on the Greater Tallulah project.

The only name formally advanced for office so far is that of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, universally conceded one of the ablest, sanest and most beloved women in the Georgia federation, for president. Her candidacy has been endorsed by several district federations.

Conditions to make possible an extension of the plant, equipment and scope of the federation's mountain school at Tallulah, which would many times multiply its present usefulness, will be set forward, and club women even far beyond the confines of Georgia are waiting with interest to see what Georgia club women are going to do about it.

For the rest, every department of federation activity will have opportunity to show its hand.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Melton Issues Rules on Contest For Literary Honors

As there are just about two more weeks in which to write that short story, poem, and feature article for the contest that is being conducted by the literary department of the State Federation of Clubs, and as several have asked for an extension of time, we are going to extend the time to September 25 instead of 20. So let's get real busy and send in our manuscripts.

There will be different sets of judges for the poem, the short story and the feature article and they will have the final decision concerning the prizes.

The lyric poem must not exceed 24 lines and not less than 16. Short story must not exceed 3,000 words—both the short story and the poem may be written on any subject under the sun. A federated club may submit any number of manuscripts, but the same person may contribute only once in the lyric poem and short story.

The feature article must not exceed 1,000 words. Feature subject must be found in club activities. The feature story must be written by a member of a federated club. In the feature article there is no limit on subject or number of stories written by one person.

The winning poem, short story and feature article will be read at the state convention which meets in Rome sometime in October, and the prizes will be awarded then.

The story, poem and article should be signed with the name of the club to which the writer belongs and the name of the writer in a sealed envelope.

It was through the generosity of Madams George Mell, of Athens, G. A. Johns, of Winder, and McCord Roberts, of Atlanta, that these prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to the successful contestant of the short story, poem and feature article. So please let's show our appreciation by making a creditable response both as to number and quality of the papers submitted.

MRS. W. F. MELTON,
State Chairman of Literature and Club Programs.

Scholarships Are Announced.

The educational committee announces the following scholarships that have recently been endowed in Woodberry Hall: the Mary Ann Lipscomb scholarship, value $150, the Mildred Rutherford scholarship, value $150, the Sara E. White scholarship, value $150, the Elizabeth Mather scholarship, value $150, the Bishop Nelson scholarship, value $150. They are available for the fall term, opening September 19.

These scholarships are offered in the college preparatory course in Woodberry Hall, and are open to day students and boarding school department, resident pupils. Further information may be obtained from Miss Ethel Bostick, president of the alumnae association, or from Miss Rosa Woodberry, the principal.

Where You Don't Find A Club, Found a Club

Woman's club life not only adds sweetening and broadening and vitalizing to the individual members, but it radiates these on each household involved. There is truth in the saying, "Educate a man and you educate an individual but educate a woman and you educate a family." A woman's club adds to the sociability and intelligence and good citizenship of a community. Each member becomes "a live wire" to electrify her community. If life is a trifle tame in your locality, it needs a woman's club. Organize the mothers and they will set the community to going.

If you don't find a club, found a club.—Florence Riddick Boys.

Miss Holt Writes On School Architecture

In a recent article carried in the club page, Miss Elizabeth G. Holt, building supervisor for the state department of education, discussed school architecture.

This subject is one of great interest to club women, as a good new school house in each community is bound to depend largely upon the enthusiastic support of the club women of the community. Miss Holt contributes today another article along the same line, in which she urges architects' supervision for school buildings.—Editor.

Kirkwood Children Form Circle for Tallulah School

The pledge of $500 made by Mrs. Kate Green Hess for the citizens of Kirkwood to the Tallulah Falls Industrial School for the Bessie Branham loora house is being fulfilled by both the adult and young citizens.

It is interesting to note that the children are becoming very much interested through the circle plan, in contributing to the welfare of other children.

The members of a circle are limited to 10, and the fee is $1.00 per member.

A membership certificate is issued to each member of a completed circle, the circle being named in honor of the child whose name was first given.

The first completed circle is the Carl Barth Seamans circle.

The members are as follows: Carl Barth Seamans, John Hefner, Jr., Rowena Louise Sullivan, John Wilbur Coleman, Thelma Louise Thomas, Wm. Jerry Norris, Kirkwood, Ga.; Pattie King Hill, Decatur, Ga.; Wm. Patrick Carlyon, Boyce, La.; Elizabeth Browning, Sumpter, S. C.; Arthur Montgomery Morris, East Lake Drive, Atlanta.

Mrs. J. L. Cassels is chairman of the Tallulah Falls school for the Kirkwood Civic League.

Cuthbert Woman's Club Has Cake Contest.

A regular cake contest was staged in the room of the Cuthbert Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. There were pound cakes, and layer cakes, and Japanese fruit cakes, and chocolate cakes and cakes of all kinds, whose names we did not know. Some were embellished with white icing, some with brown trimming with nuts and raisins embedded in it, and others with different decorative finishings. All looked good enough to eat. The display would have adorned the display window of any fancy bakery. That the cakes all tasted even better than they looked we can testify. After careful investigation and deliberation the judges awarded the prizes as follows:

Loaf cake, first prize, 50 lbs. of flour, Mrs. C. W. Ethridge.

Loaf cake, second prize, 50 lbs. of flour, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Jr.

Layer cake, first prize, 50 lbs. of flour, Mrs. J. B. Bussey.

Layer cake, second prize, 50 lbs. of flour, Mrs. R. L. Moye.

Either layer or loaf cake, third prize, 24 lbs. of flour, Mrs. R. D. Gay.

The judges were Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Geo. H. Glass.

The following ladies had cakes in the contest: Mrs. J. B. Bussey, two kinds; Mrs. Leland Bussey, one kind; Mrs. J. W. Harris, one kind; Mrs. W. E. King, one kind; Mrs. C. W. Ethridge, two kinds; Mrs. S. C. Burge, one kind; Mrs. H. C. Flournoy, one kind; Mrs. R. D. Gay, two kinds; Mrs. J. W. Martin, Jr., one kind; Miss Petra Martin, one kind; Mrs. R. L. Moye, one kind; Mrs. Chas. Bailey, two kinds.

Mrs. Rucker Writes On the Vacation Of a Clubwoman

Mrs. Lamar Rucker, past president of the Athens Woman's club, is in Suwanee, Tenn., where she has spent the summer. She writes interestingly on the "Vacation Thoughts of a Club Woman."

"'Summer driftwood for winter fires,' used to be a favorite quotation of my mother as she would take us children over mountains and along the seashore gathering for her busy self new strength for her winter labors. Now I feel inspired to add my bundle for I have caught many ideas and inspirations on this spot so sacred to the old south, where live families whose names are as easily found in the colonial history of our states as on the social directory of any of our cities today.

"Sitting beside a stranger the other afternoon at a small tea the conversation drifted to flowers then the arrangements of gardens then of course around to our club life and soon we were chummy and deep in what our special clubs were doing.

"'I am chairman of fine arts in Mississippi,' she said, 'and do you know I have been amazed to find how little the general federation has about her southland in its program. I heard a lecture on gardens by Miss Lewis which she illustrated with slide that are compiled by the fine arts department of the G. F. W. C. After the talk I met her and said, to her surprise, that her thoughts and pictures were fine but sadly lacking in one thing and that was that she had no picture showing the far-famed gardens of the south. She was so glad I called her attention to it and begged me to get her some. I am working on this now and want you to take this message back to Georgia Either send me some pictures or let your own state federation send them to Miss Berry.'

Club and the Demonstration Agent.

"Then there came here from far off China a young clergyman accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Chu, who was to stay in our country this winter and study agriculture in our southern universities. Mr. Gray's work in China is entirely in the rural districts where he says 65 per cent of the inhabitants live. He is in this country to perfect himself in methods to arouse the Mongolian farmers from the lethargy of centuries. During one of his talks I kept thinking of what the county demonstration agents mean to the women and girls in our rural districts, so I asked him why he did not introduce this plan over there. His eyes flashed as he answered quickly, 'I am going to do that very thing just as soon as I can.'

"One of the leading questions at the recent biennial held in Atlanta was 'How can the club reach the county woman.' We in Georgia appreciate the wonderful cooperation shown us by these county demonstration agents who find themselves when beginning a work in a new part of the state what an aid our powerful organization is to them and they to us. We see this in our own county of Clarke where Mrs. Annie Mae Wood Bryant organizes chicken clubs, canning clubs and breadmaking classes and federated clubs all at the same time.

The Club As a Patron of Arts.

In a cottage shaded by old oaks and patrolled by upstanding boxwood, several summer visitors were privileged to be guests of Sarah Barnwell Elliott. Here she presided behind the mahogany and silver of many generations. All about the comfortable home were old portraits, old chairs with cozy cushions placed beneath old lamps with engraved glass shades, making one feel one had entered into a sacred sanctuary mellowed and perfumed with the centuries of genteel living. Near me was a Louisville woman who was busy explaining why she had chosen Sewanee instead of the woods of northern Canada where she was accustomed to going. Of course I asked someone who she was and the reply came in surprise, 'Don't you know that is George Madden Martin who wrote the Emmy Lou stories and is one of the best known writers of the south.' Soon I joined in the conversation with Mrs. Martin and as soon as she found I was from Georgia she said 'Do tell me about that Atlanta girl who has written an opera lately. It is to be put on by my agent in New York who has been looking for years for a masterpiece from the south and now she thinks she has it.' When I asked her if she was speaking of Nan Stephens she replied 'Yes, that is the name and my friend is quite enthusiastic over it.'

"So now we can draw a conclusion from these three persons who come from far apart lands with a message to us in Georgia. We can make driftwood fires that will kindle the talents and beauties of our state into a blaze to lighten our land."

Talented Woman Is Visitor in College Park

Miss Emily Pitman Wilburn, director of the Industrial Arts Department of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., has been the recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Lang, of College Park. She was returning from the University of Virginia where she had charge of the classes of industrial and fine arts of the summer session.

Miss Wilburn is remembered in Georgia as having won the Manual Arts scholarship at Teachers' college, Columbia University, which was offered by the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs. She has done much to create an interest in industrial and fine arts in the south and middle west.

She has always been especially interested in working with native materials, and has encouraged the public school teachers to use and develope the resources at hand.

The influence of her work has been far reaching, many of her students having achieved notable success in developing craft centers in small communities, thereby enriching and beautifying the lives of many. Miss Wilburn has always taught that beauty may be brought into the simplest homes and surroundings by an intelligent application of the principles of design and color.

Many notable exhibitions of the work of her students have been held in various states. An art collector, when visiting one of the exhibitions, was so impressed with the value to the state of Miss Wilburn's work that he sent his entire collection of valuable baskets and other objects of art which he had collected in all parts of the world, to be given to the college in Missouri where Miss Wilburn was at the time located.

Columbus Federation President



Miss Edwina Wood, president of the Columbus City Federation of Women's Clubs, whose recent election makes her president for the second time in the history of the federation. Miss Wood stands for high-minded principles in all avenues of club work and is very popular in the organization.

Mrs. Hays Issues Bulletin of Board Meeting and Convention

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issues the following official bulletin through the club page.

Executive Board Meeting.

The executive board of the State Federation will meet Thursday, September 27, at the Atlanta Woman's club. The program will be one of interest. Any proposed changes in the constitution and any recommendations which the executive board desires to make to the state convention in Rome in October will be discussed and passed upon.

Among these will be the resolution of change of charter for the Tallulah Falls school.

The resolution for continuing club institutes and the probability of the indorsement of general federation officers will also be presented to the board.

This September board meeting is the most important one of the year. A large attendance is urged.

State Convention Dates.

The Rome state convention will be held October 16 to 20 inclusive.

A number of district meetings will be held in the fall and will follow the state meeting.

The Georgia-Florida fair will be held November 7 to 11, and a woman's club day is named for November 8. At that time Mrs. William S. Jennings, of Jacksonville, Fla., vice president general of the General Federation; Miss Skinner, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. James E. Hays, secretary general of the General Federation, will be speakers and guests of the fair association. Valdosta club women will entertain in honor of these officers.

Bronte Study Club.

The newest club is the Bronte Study Club, of Vidalia. Twenty-five members and year book on press. They are applying for membership today.

Clubs all over state are holding their opening meetings this month.

President Coolidge Is Asked For Department of Education

A petition to President Coolidge for a department of education has been indorsed by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Katherine C. Higgins, president of the national congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' association; Miss Rose Brenner, president of the national council of Jewish Women; Miss Anna Gordon, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and many other organizations.

This petition is as follows:

"On behalf of our respective organizations we earnestly pray that in the re-organization of the executive department of the government, education be given recognition, commensurate with its supreme importance to the nation. The purpose of public education is to develop good citizens. Since the citizenship of our nation is but the aggregate citizenship of the states, the nation is and always must be vitally interested in education.

Proper Functions.

"If the federal government is to perform its proper function in the promotion of education, the department at Washington must be given such dignity and prominence as will command the respect of the public and merit the confidence of the educational forces of the country. The educational leaders of the nation should hold an outstanding position, with powers and responsibilities clearly defined, subordinate to no one except the president.

"In view of the re-organization now pending, the present is a most opportune time for giving education its proper place in the administrative branch of the government. On behalf of the national organizations which we represent, each of which has officially taken action in accordance with the prayer of this petition, we respectfully urge the president of the United States to use his great influence to bring about the creation of a department of education with a secretary in the cabinet."

Towner-Sterling Bill.

By action of its leaders, the National Education association indorsed the Towner-Sterling bill for federal aid and guidance in the schools.

The Towner-Sterling bill will go before the next congress as the "education bill," and no thoughtful person today doubts the ultimate passage of this measure, which will be introduced as the education bill.

Miss Charl O. Williams, executive secretary of the national committee for a department of education, of the National Education association, has enlisted the services of Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, of Boston, Mass., who is forming a legislative committee in the different congressional districts in the states to arouse public sentiment in favor of this bill.

The national committee is a nucleus for a department of education of the educational needs of the country.

Mrs. McCall Appointed.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall has been appointed to represent the fifth congressional district of Georgia on this legislative committee and other appointments from the twelve congressional districts will follow. As recording secretary of the legislative council of women's organizations in this state, she is familiar with this branch of work.

Mrs. McCall was the second woman in Georgia appointed by the governor to be a trustee of a state college, Mrs. J. E. Hays, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, being the first; both are trustees of the State Normal college at Athens.

The resolution asking for the indorsement of this bill, was proposed in the state federation by Mrs. Walton Purdom, state chairman of federal laws and received hearty indorsement; also received the indorsement of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Charles Akerman, state regent.

The bill proposes to create a department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet. To create a national council of 100 representative educators and laymen, which will meet annually at the call of the secretary. To give federal aid to encourage the state in the solution of five educational problems, fundamentally alike to good citizenship in both state and nation.

1. The removal of illiteracy.
2. The Americanization of the foreign-born.
3. The promotion of physical education.
4. The training of teachers.
5. The equalization of educational opportunities.

The three requirements are:

1. A public school opportunity of not less than four weeks.
2. Compulsory attendance at some school, public or private, for at least 24 weeks in the year, of all children between 7 and 14.
3. English the basic language of instruction in all schools, public and private, in the common branches.

The educational activities carried on by the federal government are scattered among seven of the ten executive departments. The United States is the only nation of similar rank which has no department of education and no secretary (or minister) of education in the cabinet.

Montana To Offer Mrs. W. T. Perham For G. F. President

Clubwomen of the west are hoping to elect a western club woman to the office of the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and are organizing with this end in view. Mrs. Wallace T. Perham of Glendive, second vice president of the organization, will be proposed for that office at the convention to be held at Los Angeles in June, 1924, according to announcement made by the Montana Bulletin. If she is elected, she will be the second general federation president to come out of the west, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of California, having held the highest office within the gift of American women just before Mrs. Winter's administration.

Mrs. Perham is said to be the only officer ever elected from any western state except Colorado and California. The state federations of Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming are said to be backing her candidacy.—General Federation News.

$50,000 CLUB HOUSE AT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The Charlotte club of Winston-Salem, N. C., is beginning a club building which will cost when completed, about $50,000. A special edition of the local paper was issued in cooperation with the club hostesses during the state convention held at Winston-Salem earlier in the year, and club work there has taken on new impetus.—General Federation News.

Prizes Are Awarded In National Contest; 39 States Represented

Three hundred and twenty-seven manuscripts, representing 39 states, were entered in the national literature contest conducted by Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1528 N. Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., poet-laureate of Colorado, and chairman of literature of the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, just closed.

Serving on the advisory council with Mrs. Miller are Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, California; Katherine Lee Bates, Wellesley, Mass.; Jessie B. Rittenhouse, of the Poetry Society of America, New York; Mrs. A. Starr Best, of the Drama League of America, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Grace Geldert, League of American Pen Women, Washington, D. C.; May Lamberton Becker, editor of the Reader's Guide, New York Evening Post, and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, 619 East Thirty-second street, Minneapolis, Minn.

The first prize in lyrics was awarded Mary Carmack McDougal, Sapulpa, Oklahoma, for "A Woman's Song." First prize for the best play was awarded Elma Ehrlick Levinger, Wilmington, Delaware, for "The Unpromising Baby." This play is recommended for production by clubs. First honors in short story writing went to Mrs. Velma Beebe, Fort Collins, Colorado, for a story entitled "Black and White."

Winner of first place in the contest for pageant for Armistice Day was Crystall Erles, Milwaukee, Wis., for "Peace Triumphant."

"A Tragedy in Summerland," written by Ruth Lees Olson, Denver, Colo., won first prize among junior fantasies.

A complete list of prize awards, just announced by Mrs. Miller, is as follows:

Number of manuscripts entered 327, representing 39 states.

Lyrics: Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse, final judge.

1—"A Woman's Song," Mary Carmack McDougal, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

2—"My Iris Army," Anne Lloyd, Brooklyn, New York.

3—"Roots," Miss Helen Honigman, Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Special mention to May Williams Ward, Kansas; Jessie S. Miner, Kentucky; Mabel S. Duncan, New Jersey; Mrs. Chas. B. Briggs, California; Neita J. Carey, Colorado; Theodora Agnes Peck, Vermont.

Poems winning first, second and third place appeared in "Lyric West" for July-August.

Plays: Mrs. A. Starr Best, final judge.

1—"The Unpromising Baby," Elma Ehrlich Levinger, Wilmington, Delaware. (This play is recommended for production by clubs. For details, address the author.)

2—"In a Monastery Garden," Mrs. Charles E. Lyon, South Dakota.

3—"The Fairy Who Married a Man," Maude Lorenz Ives, New Jersey.

Short Stories: Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, final judge

1—"Black and White," Mrs. Velma Beebe, Fort Collins, Colorado.

2—"Mrs. Bendron Goes Along," Florence Grauel Miller, Pennsylvania.

3—"The Pied Piper of Vendom," Miss M. Lucille Pippitt, Pennsylvania.

Honorable Mention: Frances Halley Brockett, South Dakota; Mrs. Robert Vachsmann, South Dakota; Mrs. A. Stubbs Bosewell, West Virginia; Florence Higgins, New York; Elizabeth Hutton, Iowa; Annie Lee Feagle, Georgia; Riverton Round Table Club, Wyoming (name not found); Hattie L. Plummer, Kansas; Mary Brabson Littleton, Tennessee; Julia A. Neumeister, Michigan; Katherine H. Chapman, Alabama.

Pageant for Armistice Day: Mrs. George Plummer, final judge.

"Peace Triumphant," Crystall Erles, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Junior Fantassies: Miss Florence Dibert, final judge.

1—"A Tragedy in Summerland," Ruth Lees Olson, Denver, Colorado.

Special mention: Connie Candor, North Carolina; "Masque of Weeds," New Hampshire (no name); Jean Milne Gower, Colorado; Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Georgia; Alice M. Dodge, California; May Bellville Brown, Kansas; Delphine Coy, Colorado; "The Ouija Board," Massachusetts (no name); Emily Hawley Sherman, Indiana; Mrs. John Prentice Rand, Massachusetts.

Several plays and pageants which do not come under these classes:

"America for Americans," Miss Carrie Harrington, Iowa; "Americanized," Mrs. C. D. Wheeler, North Dakota; Pageant of Liberty, Maude L. Seavers, Idaho; Pageant of Peace, Maude Bethel Lewis, Stuttgart, Arkansas.

Elks' Band to Give Soldiers' Concert.

The Elks' band of No. 78, B. P. O. E., will give a concert at United States Veterans' hospital No. 48, Peachtree road, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is invited. Mrs. D. M. Robinson is director of Red Cross service, United States Veterans' hospital No. 43.

Mrs. Chappel Writes Article On Columbus City Federation

Mrs. Bentley Hart Chappell, secretary of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Columbus, Ga., has prepared the following article for the club page, which tells of interesting activities of these clubs.

"The observance made by the Columbus Federated clubs of national garden week, April 22 to 28, would have been approved by Joyce Kilmer who wrote those well-known lines.

"'Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.'

"Through the efforts of our city beautiful committee and the able championship of the Enquirer-Sun, our lovely Broad Street parks which had been threatened with destruction were preserved.

"Another landmark which has been saved by the combined efforts of our club women is the old city market. This is fortunate indeed for the housewives of Columbus, for by the pooling of the various sources of our supply of fresh vegetables, eggs, poultry, fruit, etc., a substantial reduction in cost has resulted for the consumer.

"The outstanding work of women's federated clubs is constructive education of the public. With this end in view our members have sponsored the chatauqua, have striven for and achieved the establishment of a juvenile court, and have finally succeeded in having the efforts of nine years' labor for a city-wide recreational system crowned this June by the appointment of the following recreational committee:

Mrs. M. J. Stone, Harry Williams, Clifford Swift, H. C. Smith, Miss Edwina Wood.

"We are especially delighted this year with the proceeds of our annual sacrifice day. A check for $1,000 (one thousand dollars) was turned over to the Public Health Nurses' association for the employment of a nurse detailed to care for the children of our city. Other causes which the federation was glad to contribute to were $100 to the national clubhouse in Washington and $100 to 'Greater Tallulah Falls.'"

"The Columbus City Federation of Women's clubs has been in existence since 1912, and is composed of the following organizations: Woman's Reading club, Students' club, Orpheus club, Catholic Woman's club, Fort Benning Current Events, The Century club, Free Kindergarten association, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Mus. and Jewish Ladies' Aid, Rose Hill W. C. T. U. and Seventh Street P.-T. A.

Up to the present the work of the federation has been done through committees but departments are now to be substituted. The list of our able presidents from our inception is as follows:

Miss Edwina Wood, Mrs. C. E. Battle, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Mrs. W. R. Blanchard and Miss Wood.

"In June our first president was re-elected, a happy choice, for we feel that under the guidance of a woman of vision our federated clubs will go bravely forward to other ideals and achievements.

Signed
MRS. B. H. CHAPPELL, Sec.,
City Federation of Women's Clubs,
Columbus, Ga.

The Necessity and Value Of Architectural Service

BY ELIZABETH G. HOLT.

In the pioneer days of America the frontiersman was not only his own architect, but also his own carpenter, his own mason, his own physician—in fact, his own everything.

As the frontier was pushed back and civilization advanced, the doctor, the lawyer and other specialists gradually made their appearance, and in the larger centers of population the architect, as distinguished from the builder, brought those benefits to the colonies which were hitherto enjoyed only in the established and cultured countries of Europe.

Even now in our smaller towns, not only in Georgia, but in all of the states, there is not a sufficient amount of architectural employment to keep an ordinary practitioner in work. Therefore, it is a very natural thing to depend more on the builder or contractor from an architectural standpoint than is customary in the cities where enough of this specialized work can be found to maintain an office.

In our rural sections, as a rule, not even builders by trade are employed, but, figuratively speaking, the plan is drawn on the ground with a stick, and the community assembles to "raise" the house.

At this time, however, because we now realize the great importance from standpoints of both health and education to have correct school buildings, certainly the smaller towns and even the rural sections should reap the benefits of the expert architect, calling upon his service from the cities.

It is not under-rating the intelligence of the average citizen in the least to advise that in cases of law a lawyer can understand the case much better than a layman; that a physician will make a safer diagnosis in cases of illness; nor to assume that a farmer stands a better chance of raising better crops than one who has never tilled the soil.

Certainly, some lawyers, doctors, farmers, etc., are better than others. Everybody knows that there are humbugs in all of the professions.

Real Architecture.

Real architecture is a product of science and genius. It is a most highly specialized profession. Real architecture! Therefore, following the same logic as that above, only the specialist can give results that are accurate.

The schoolhouse of this modern day should embody the highest standards of educational arrangement and accommodation; the highest standards for physical development of the pupils; the highest standards of architectural efficiency and beauty—and at the same time should be economical in layout. This is true of the smallest as well as of the largest institution.

The schoolhouse is the best subject for the best work of the best architect that the community can employ. The example of a fine piece of architecture will awaken in the community an ambition for better things for themselves—for their own homes. The schoolhouse is the home of the children during a great part of their lives. Regard for the health of these children, as well as for their intellectual development; recognition of the influence of these surroundings upon their judgment of beauty and the formation of good taste, with all of the bearing of this upon their moral and spiritual development—all call undeniably, for the schoolhouse to be planned as efficiently and as beautifuly as possible.

Can you doubt that a building cannot fit these requirements except it be planned and designed by one especially equipped for the task? By one who can fit it into the needs of the community from a broad educational outlook, and who can fit it into the landscape, the trees, the sunshine? Indeed, by one who can make it a part with the surroundings, always with a endeavor to uplift and improve these surroundings, if need be?

Beautiful Schoolhouse.

The effect of a beautiful schoolhouse is highly cultural. To neglect this value is inexcusable. The importance to students for the architecture of their schoolhouse to be correct, and even scholarly, is of the same importance as for their teachers to speak correct English and to be patterns of good taste in their apparel. This view is recognized by widely-informed educators. The sense of satisfaction following, or attending, the sense of comprehension of what is correct in the architecture of a schoolhouse compensates fully for the just cost.

Educators, artists, architects throughout America are striving to elevate the standard of appreciation of all things beautiful, and surely the public schoolhouse should be the starting point. Each modern school building should, and necessarily will be if it is really modern, a monument whose architecture heralds that community's approach towards the highest ideals of civilization—that indicates the solidarity of their character and the staunchness of their democracy. No matter the size of the structure, whether large or small, it may do such things for its community. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and a community's life in every section of America should become joyous through such beauty set forth in the school houses so that they shall, indeed, become temples of learning.

Do not think that because the schoolhouse is small all of these problems will settle themselves, or unimportant. It is a truism among architects that the small building calls for the greater skill if its design is equally as good.

"All of the foregoing applies to the real architect. Just as there are real poets and others, so-called, that are merely rhymesters or jingle-makers, so there are real architects and others, so-called, within whose souls there burns no spark of genius.

"Just as in other professions there are unfit and incompetent members, so there are so-called architects canvassing the state, making offers of cut fees (which invariably means cut service and incompetent service), giving false impressions of real costs and values, acting on, and imposing upon the credulity and the inexperience of the average board of trustees along these lines, ignorantly or voluntarily sacrificing the welfare of the children—all in the desperate effort to "get a job." Wolves in sheep's clothing—devouring the basis of the educational system.

Dangerous Method.

"It is a most dangerous method to employ an architect on his competition with other architects on a cost basis only. The man designing the most serviceable building will be eliminated by this method. Also the estimate of the architect from preliminary sketches is largely a matter of approximation because there is so little information on which to work. Any architect can build as cheaply as another, but the reputable man hesitates to adopt a policy of simply getting something built, forgetting the factor of service and plan, which are the two most important items in the work. The reputable, efficient architect would far rather lose a proposition than to gain it on such a basis.

"All works of quality must bear a price in proportion to the skill, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture. Those things called dear are, when justly estimated, the cheapest. A composition for cheapness and not for excellence of workmanship is the most frequent and certain cause of the rapid decay and entire destruction of arts and manufacture.

"John Ruskin in 'Stones of Venice.'"

"You see how much depends upon the special training of the real architect in producing order, efficiency, beauty and true economy in small as well as in large schoolhouses. It is the product of architectural specialization—artistry connected with scientific planning expressed in correct building. Such are the functions of the true architect—and of none other."

Federation Indorses Anti-Narcotic Film.

"Human Wreckage," a photoplay fostered by Mrs. Wallace Reid in her national campaign against the drug traffic, has been reviewed and approved by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; by Mrs. Anna J. H. Pennybacker, chairman of the department of American citizenship, and by Mrs. Harry Lilly, chairman of the division of motion pictures, according to the last named.

In a letter to Mrs. Carolyn Wagner, eastern representative of the Los Angeles Anti-Narcotic league, Mrs. Lilly writes:

"'Human Wreckage' as a picture was as impressive at my third view of it as at my first, and did not lose its dramatic appeal by repetition. As a portrayal of the physical and moral degeneration of men and women in all walks of life consequent upon the acquirement of the drug habit, it rouses one from a passive acknowledgement of the existence of the evil to a determination to combat it.

"I commend the picture to the Attention of all thoughtful people in the hope of informing themselves as to the extent of the traffic in habit-forming drugs and impel them to support the efforts of organizations which are intelligently trying to control their sales without inflicting hardships upon the unfortunate victims of a debasing disease."

Mrs. Walter Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga., is the new state chairman of the anti-narcotic committee, and Mrs. Lee Joseph, president of the Texas Federation, is general federation chairman. General federation news.

SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LVI., No. 88. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

BEN A. JONES, SR., DEFEATS COOK FOR CITY GOLF TITLE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Crackers Win Double-Header From Chattanooga

Encounters at Grant Field Marked by Heavy Swatting; Clarke Clouts Two Homers

Benny Karr in Good Form in First Game And Crackers Win, 13-2—Adolph Niehaus' Stick Work Big Feature.

TO BUILD STANDS.

Bell Jackson Spiller, owner of the Ponce de Leon baseball park, which was gutted by flames early Saturday morning, which made it necessary for the double-header yesterday between the Crackers and Chattanooga to be played at Grant field, told The Constitution last night that he and officials of the Atlanta Baseball company had come to an agreement whereby the remaining home games of the Atlanta club would be played at Ponce de Leon. Temporary stands will be constructed immediately and the place will be ready for the series with Little Rock, which gets under way Friday.

BY PAUL WARWICK

His memory blurred by a fantastic medley of mixed uniforms, knit ties, short right fields, straw hats, doubles, umpire baiting, double plays, home runs, triples, new gloves, burned-out ball parks, new bats, singles and phantom shapes of Jimmy Brewster and Red Barron rounding end—this deponent begs leave to wipe his fevered brow and depose as follows, notwithstanding:

The Crackers took the first game Saturday afternoon at Grant field from the Lookouts, 13 to 2; and immediately afterwards took the first game's six-inning little sister, 6 to 5.

And from the din and confusion, confucious, there arose a new hero, a hero with trimmings. Adolph Niehaus, fairly new first baseman of the local set, secured himself seven hits out of seven official times at bat; secured six straight, successive, in-a-row hits before he was walked, even, and hung up a nifty little something-to-brag-about in having gotten on base his last nine times at bat.

Consider three moze paragraphs written about that before it is said that Benny Karr pitched a good game in the first, allowing the Chattanoogans six hits. If it were not for the fact that Wingfield secured three of them, a triple, a double and a single, and that C. Anderson annexed a triple and Menzel a double, out of the total six—it might be said that Karr had them eating out of his hand. But the six hits were for a total of twelve bases, so we'll leave off that old eating out of somebody's hand business.

Joe Gets Three Doubles.

Joe Guyon, naturally, was very much at home on Grant field and consequently poked three doubles into the right field bleachers in the first combat. Everybody confidently expected him to tackle every runner, since first base was exactly where he nailed "Moon" Ducote that time.

Great guns! Here's your proof of what a slam-bang affair the afternoon was—Danny Clarke slapped two home runs clean over the right field bleachers, running his total for the season up to 18 circuit slaps, and it almost got left out of the paper.

Wingfield, after embarrassing Karr in the first game, made George Dumont blush in the second by smashing one into some loose timber out in Mike Burke's territory, thereby trotting home and getting credit for a four-bagger while Mike wrestled with the scantlings. J. Anderson took a crack at one in the second game and hoisted it over Mike's head for a home run, also. Oh, it was a heck of a hectic afternoon!

In the first place, the two teams looked like the married men and single men playing their annual game in Plunkville. The Lookouts were variously garbed, most of them wearing Tech uniforms. The Crackers were a kaleidoscopic clan—dark gray niforms with "Infantry" on the chest prevailing, although Otto Miller wore a clean white suit with a gigantic "8" just over the heart. Dick Niehaus was dressed as Otto, only more so, for he wore a stunning knit tie in the collar of his shirt.

Cy Anderson took his position at first base garbed in a stiff straw hat and a Tech uniform, while Cliff Yockey partook of batting practice with a strap cap borrowed from the boy. Everybody had new gloves and the benches were bounded by a border of brand new bats. Eddie Moore's cap, like the Old Soak's nightcap, came down over his ears, and Johnny Ring had the slack taken out of his headpiece with safety pins.

Dumont's Control Bad.

All this because Mr. Spiller's park got burned up the night before, and with it the uniforms, fixtures, spare gloves, sox, and other appurtenances pertaining to the two teams. It couldn't have been otherwise than just what it was.

And George Dumont must have left his control and recent "stuff" in the clubhouse, as well as must have visiting Mr. Cuningham done the same thing, to say nothing of the Lookout's Mr. "Shad" Roe, who twirled the second game for the visitors. George was nicked considerably in the second contest, in comparison to Benny in the first, for they laid him out for seven hits in the five and two-third innings he worked. But he walked three and wild-pitched once, to boot. The Crackers touched Cunningham for sixteen hits and Roe for eight. Richard Niehaus relieved Dumont in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Semi-Finalists in Atlanta's City Golf Meet



These pictures, made by Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer, show the golfers who figured prominently in the city amateur golf championship tournament which was brought to a close yesterday at Brookhaven. At the top are shown the semi-finalists. Left to right they are: Bill Spalding, Jr., Ben A. Jones, Sr., "Moose" Knowles and Gene Cook. At the bottom are the finalists. At the left is Gene Cook, young West End star, playing from the Atlanta Athletic club, who lost to Ben A. Jones, Sr., right, in one of the hardest matches ever produced in this annual affair. Jones won the title by one up, the winning touch being applied on the seventeenth green, where he became one up, and he held to the advantage by earning a half on the eighteenth.

Veteran Golf Star Stages Rally After Losing Lead To Stop Youngster; 1 Up

After Getting Off to Three-Hole Advantage, Jones Loses Lead When Cook Begins Shooting Great Golf.

BY HOMER GEORGE.

Playing a remarkable game of golf and displaying a fine comeback just when many thought he was slipping, Ben A. Jones, Sr., of Ansley park, won the city championship at Brookhaven yesterday afternoon. In turning this notable act he defeated a sterling young player, Eugene Cook, the 14-year-old sensation from West End, playing under the colors of the Atlanta Athletic club. The margin of victory was 1 up.

For years a good player, this is the first major event in which the winner has stepped to the front and he deserves all the honors for the magnificent manner in which he has scored from start to finish of the tournament. He is known as "Uncle Ben" to differentiate from a younger nephew bearing the same name and initial. Qualifying with an 82 he showed himself to be a regular Jones golfer by continuing at a clip which seemed unbeatable.

In his first match he went against Frank Armistead, who was shooting fine golf, but Jones landed a victory on an extra hole, taking the 19th. He then set out to defeat the conqueror of Charlie Black, the favorite in the pre-match dope. This was none other than Al Bailey, a splendid player who was in fine form. He defeated Bailey in the second round by a 4 and 3, the match ending on the 15th green. Then came his victory in the semi-finals yesterday morning when he landed in front of young Billy Spalding after a hard fight, getting the verdict again on the 19th hole.

Showed Real Stuff.

Thus "Uncle Ben" had shown the stuff of which champions are made and when he came to battle with little Gene Cook it was certain that a hard-fought match would result. For be it known that Gene Cook is a match for most any player—a really wonderful kid who has as much, if not more, promise than any youngster in Georgia or the south, as for that matter. With the majority Cook was the favorite, despite the fine golf shown by Jones from the time the tourney started. Jones is an iron-club golfer and it was not believed that he could take his irons and beat such a fine player as Cook.

But the dopesters were a bit off. For Jones turned the trick. In doing so he used as few clubs as any champion in Georgia ever used in an important match. Jones drives from the tee at all times with a cleek. He carries an old driver merely to fool somebody—maybe himself. But he keeps the wood in the bag. He hits a long ball with a slight hook, for the most part with this cleek and gets a lot of distance. He was on the majority of Brookhaven greens in two yesterday and that is proof that he not only gets distance but has fine control.

Practically all of his shots were down the middle of the course. But his greatest asset in the final match was his putting. He was deadly on long approach putts and always in when near the hole. On the other hand, Cook was a bit off with his putter, and in one instance—the fourteenth—lost a win by missing a two-footer.

Shot Perfect Golf.

This final match was a case of veteran against youngster—really a kid. Jones is at least as old as Cook's father and possibly a bit more. And he was tired at more than one stage of the game, but he hung on gamely as if his very life was at stake. He had been forced to use everything he had in beating Billy Spalding in the morning round. But that did not keep him from stepping the first 9 in 36, which is exactly par and par, as you know, is supposed to be perfect golf. He was over par three times and under the same number.

And all the while little Gene Cook was hanging no with a grim determination not to let anything like perfect golf discourage him. That is something fine for a kid, for Cook has had but little tournament golf which begets an experience which nothing else brings to a man. Always fighting gamely and overcoming many bad breaks, Gene was right there battling like a veteran, while Jones was doing his perfect stunt. And because of this he ended the first nine but 2 down. And on the second round it was the same thing. Two game guys certainly were matched when these two came together.

The championship started at 2 o'clock with a rather small gallery the first few holes. Gradually a crowd gathered to watch the two and especially the last nine were many following them.

First hole, 400 yards, par 4—On the first hole Jones sliced a bit and found his ball in the woods. Gene was down the middle with a magnificent shot. Jones hit a tree coming out, landing 50 yards from the green. Cook overshot the green and his ball rolled far down the back side. Jones was on with his third, but Cook was across the green. Cook ran well past the cup with his mashie approach, the ball going over the hole. Jones was down in two putts for a 5, while it took Gene two putts to get his 6.

Second hole, 142 yards, par 3—Both landed on the green with their mashie pitches, Jones being away. It took two putts for each, they halving in par figures.

Third hole, 275 yards, par 4: Both had fine shots off the tee, Cook leading by 25 yards. Both pitched on with their seconds. Jones laid Cook a stymie. Gene tried to cut his ball

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Zev Earns Right to Meet Papyrus in Big Race

Wins Realization Stake Saturday Afternoon From Classy Field.

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

Belmont Park Racetrack, N. Y., September 8.—News of the Papyrus invasion doubtless has reached the sagacious ears of Zev. Plainly, it was something more than anxiety about a mere $24,410 purse that roused the great-hearted 3-year-old lengths behind at the three-quarters pole of the mile and five-eighths realization run and sent him flying into a notable victory in the last furlong.

Zev, little doubt remains, is the horse which will carry the Red, White and Blue against the British derby winner when they meet in the greatest international turf event in years on October 20. This seems certain, despite the flat refusal of Trainer Hildreth, of the Rancocas stable, to enter the horse in an all-American elimination race. Jockey Sande, who will ride against Donoghue, altered Zev's strategy completely in Saturday's momentous running. Ordinarily, with so much money waiting at the finish, Zev is wont to lay his ears back and show his aristocratic heels early to the field. This time, after a half-hearted attempt to get the jump on Untidy, Sande seemed content to ride through his dust.

When the five horses flattened out in the back stretch, Untidy had opened a forbidding gap of three lengths between himself and the lagging Zev. Close behind the black champion, too, was additional menace from the three remaining entries, all very much in the running.

Large Crowd Out.

Here the fine, enthusiastic crowd of 30,000, that had braved clouds and rain chiefly to see Zev volunteer to defend America against Papyrus, gave up hope for the courageous 3-year-old. Untidy was running with determination, and three lengths at the next to last turn is three long lengths.

"He'll be nearer last than first," the cry went up here and there, as Rialto, right on his flanks, gained a little.

Sande, leaning low toward Zev's ear, may or may not have whispered to him that beyond the finish line waited Papyrus and great honor. One moment he seemed badly beaten; the next, with the judges' stand only a few hundred yards away, Zev was closing in on Untidy, who had begun to falter.

A more spectacular finish has not crowned the realization in many years. Every one of the 30,000 was erect and howling as Zev, finishing with a fund of reserve strength few suspected he had left, galloped freshly across the line, with three lengths between himself and Untidy, all accumulated in the last furlong.

So impressive was the manner of Zev's winning that there is little likelihood of a race between him and My Own and other candidates for the three-year-old crown. My Own, it is true, gained prestige at the expense of Bunting at Saratoga, and many horsemen hold him Zev's superior; but this seems chiefly a matter of opinion, while Zev has done everything asked of him all year by an exacting master, he has won virtually every stake of importance in 1923.

In outgaming the two aspirants from the Green Tree stable, Zev's time was not particularly noteworthy, for his 2:44 3-5 seems dull beside the mark of Man o' War in the 1920 realization; but the wind was capricious and bothersome and otherwise the day offered no incentive to fast time.

RACE IS ASSURED BY HORSEMEN.

London, September 8.—Ben Irish, owner of the derby winner, Papyrus, announced Saturday that arrangements have been completed for the horse's departure to America on the Aquitania, which sails September 22.

It is understood that the American secretary of agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, has consented to the entry of special consignments of fodder for the British color bearer in the international three-year-old race.

All terms for the race have finally been agreed upon, Irish stated, and the contract will be signed at Doncaster next Tuesday. Irish and Jockey Donoghue will sail on the Olympic, arriving at New York a few days before the event, October 20.

FLOWERS OFF FOR MEXICO

Walk Miller and his dusky protege, Tiger Flowers, have set sail for Mexico City, where on September 16 the Georgia darky will be sent against Battling Norfolk, of New Orleans.

On September 28, in Juarez, Flowers gets his big chance, meeting Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., for which he will receive the largest guarantee of his career. Smith, too, will drag down a neat sum for the evening's work.

Miller is planning to return to Atlanta after that fight, and shortly afterwards hit the trail to Cuba on a return visit.

CUETO LOST TO MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—The Mobile team will be without the services of Manuel Cueto, their crack shortstop and who has been hitting around .330 all this season and is among the league's leading hitters. Cueto was called to his home at Havana, Cuba, by the illness of his wife. He sails from New Orleans Monday.

Manager Niehoff will fill the place of Cueto by using Rollie Zeider, a utility infielder. Mobile passed up a big opportunity to gain on the New Orleans club today when they dropped a game to Little Rock, due to the real pitching of McCall for the Travelers.

Crackers Off For 3 Games With Chattanooga Team

The Crackers left the ruins of Ponce de Leon park Saturday night for Chattanooga, where a three-game series will be opened up this afternoon. After the three games with the Lookouts are over, the Crackers are scheduled to have two off days then come back for a three-game series with Little Rock.

The Chattanooga team carried nothing but personal belongings back to the Tennessee city, due to the fire Friday night at Ponce de Leon. The Chattanooga team borrowed suits in order to play the Crackers Saturday afternoon.

The Crackers still have a good chance of placing in the first division and another week of good playing will find the Crackers in a different place.

The team has evidently just found its batting eye from a recent slump and several games should be recorded in the win column during the coming week.

PANCHO VILLA EASY WINNER

Chicago, September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight boxing champion, defeated Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., in a fast ten round bout at Hawthorne Race track here this afternoon, being given the newspaper decision over his opponent.

Villa had the better of the fight throughout with the possible exception of the fifth round.

Taylor used his superior height and reached to good advantage. In the semi-windup, Joe O'Hara, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, delivered a terrific beating to Cowboy Padgett, of Dolores, Colo., in ten rounds.

Atlanta Amateur Golfers Leave for Tourney Monday

Bobby Jones, Perry Adair, Chick Ridley, Charlie Black, Jr., and Richard Hickey to Compete.

Atlanta's invasion of the realm of amateur golfdom gets under way Monday when five local cracks leave for the duelling ground at Flossmoor, near Chicago. The delegation will be headed by Bobby Jones, national open champion, and will include Perry Adair, southern amateur champion; Charlie Black, Jr., runner-up in the state title hunt; Chick Ridley and Richard Hickey.

The tournament will start Saturday, when the qualifying round will be played and will continue through the next week and reports from headquarters have it that the affair will be the finest the nation has ever had. So by arriving early on the scene, the Atlanta contingent will have ample time for practice rounds. And from all that has been said about the course, Flossmoor is a mighty good place with which to become thoroughly familiar before setting out on serious business.

The "Atlanta three" is a dangerous one this time. The nation's biggest golf crown is already in the possession of one of the city's representatives, Bobby Jones having copped the prize at Inwood recently in a playoff with Bobby Cruickshank, young New Jersey professional, and the boys who are supposed to know have installed him as favorite over such players as Jess Sweetser, present champion; Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Jess Guilford and scores of others.

The local golfers will be quartered in a suburban hotel within a few minutes' ride of the Flossmoor course and this hostelry will also probably be the headquarters of the many Atlantans who will go up to see the boys in action. Prominent among these will be Thomas B. Paine, Forrest Adair, Jr., Bill Kingdon and others.

BOBBY QUALIFIES AT 11 O'CLOCK SATURDAY.

New York, September 8.—One hundred and thirty-nine golfers, including many players who either hold or have held national championship, have signed for the tee-off in the twenty-seventh annual amateur championship play of the United States Golf association at the Flossmoor Country club, near Chicago, next Saturday.

Present and former national title holders who have already signed up include: Jess W. Sweetser, the defending champion, and Robert T. Jones, present open champion; Findley S. Douglas, Robert A. Gardner, W. C. Fownes, Jr., Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, S. Davidson Herron and Jesse G. Guilford, former amateur champions; W. I. Hunter, former British champion; W. J. Thompson, Canadian champion, and Frank Thompson, former Canadian champion. The list of entries also includes Perry Adair, southern champion.

Two Chicagoans, S. H. Lyons and R. F. Bensinger, will start the qualifying field Saturday at 9:30 o'clock, the list of pairings for the title event reveals. They will be followed by additional pairs at five minute intervals, the schedule calling for the last couple to tee off at 3:10 o'clock.

Among the prominent pairings and their starting times are:

10:25 o'clock, Jess Sweetser, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Captain E. F. Cartner, Chicago.

11:00, Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, and James C. Ward, Kansas City.

11:25, Francis Ouimet, Boston, and Redvers McKenzie, Montreal.

2:00, Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, and Willie Hunter, former British champion.

WEST END GOLF TEAM WINNER OVER ATHENS.

The West End Golf club team crept a bit nearer the lead in the race for the championship of the North Georgia Golf league by defeating the Athens representatives yesterday on the West End golf course by 15 points to 3. Those who won three points each for the local club were F. F. Lively, W. W. Burns, Ben T. Neal, Max Pittard and Gilbert Ogg, while Harris Jones was the only member of the Athens team to score, winning three points from L. R. Hunter.

Non-scoring members of the Athens combination were: M. S. Hodgson, E. S. Porter, F. G. Lawler, J. N. Tibbetts and William Phinizy. Marietta is at present leading the field and Rome and West End are in a close struggle for second position. West End is expecting a hard battle when it plays Gainesville in the last game of the season at an early date. Efforts are being made to match the pick of the North Georgia circuit against the all-star team of the South Georgia league and it is a certainty that this match would prove extremely interesting.

BLAIR IS NOW ON "Y" STAFF

The personel of the staff of the physical department of Central Y. M. C. A. has been strengthened by the addition of a new man in M. Bedford Blair, of Savannah, who started work on the local staff the past week.

Mr. Blair comes to the local association with a great amount of experience to his credit, having attended three years at the Southern Y. M. C. A. college at Nashville. He was assistant physical director of Savannah for two years and a member of the Leaders club of Columbia, S. C., for a number of years.

While at the Southern Y. M. C. A. college, Mr. Blair played on the varsity basketball team, playing a forward position and outfield on the baseball team.

He was also a member of the swimming team.

BOBBY JONES IS FAVORITE FOR AMATUER GOLF TITLE

* * * * * * *

Three Rivals on Edge to Pluck Sweetser's Crown

Bobby Jones And Evans Favored

Atlanta Youth Will Be More Formidable Than Ever Before, Says Edgren.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jesse Sweetser, of New York, is the defending champion this year when America's amateur golfers meet in the amateur championship at Flossmoor Country club, Chicago, September 10 to 15.

Jesse is going to have his hands full. There is Bobbp Jones, among others, fresh from winning the open.

Last year at Brookline Jesse went wild and outclassed Jesse Guilford, 1921 title holder; Bobby Jones and Chick Evans in the finals.

But it is harder to keep a title than to win one, as Sarazin found out this year—Sarazan and many others who have flashed and faded in their turn.

Sweetser's form this season hasn't been impressive. His interest has been more with his studies than with golf.

The two chief favorites at Flossmor will be Chick Evans and Bobby Jones. Chick seems to be invincible when playing in his own part of the country. A short time ago he won the western for the eighth consecutive trip. No other American golfer ever equaled that for a golf record.

Evans always plays his best game on western courses, and especially in Chicago, his home town, where he learned golf and where he has the backing of thousands of friends who think he is unbeatable. The home galleries give their favorite plenty of encouragement.

Evans Always Beat Jones.

One of Chick's biggest achievements is a clean slate in all his match plays meeting with Bobby Jones. The two stars have been drawn together on many occasions, but Jones, for all his marvellous playing, never has defeated Evans.

It is almost a certainty that Jones and Evans will meet at Flossmore, and when they do it will be the most sensational match ever played on an American course. It will be the feature of the championship meet. It will draw the greatest gallery that ever followed a golf contest on an American course. If they meet in the finals the governor will have to call out the militin to clear playing room on the course.

Besides being an experienced veteran Chick Evans is one of the most consistent of all golfers. In 1916 he won both the national titles. No other player ever performed that feat in the same playing season.

Jone's Famous Hoodoo

Bobby Jones, with the confidence he gained when he smashed the old championship hoodoo and won the open crown at Inwood, will be more formidable than ever before. He is eager to win the amateur title. In fact he sent in his entry immediately after winning the open, as soon as he reached his Atlanta home. His entry was the first received by the officials.

For two or three years it has been said that Bobby Jones was followed by a jinx whenever he went into one of the big championships. No matter what wonderful golf he played, he was nipped by thhe astonishing spurt of some rival. Players not conceded a chance with Jones shot far under par and broke course records when they went up against Bobby.

Jones was playing against Sweetster in the semi-finals at Brookline last year, when Jesse holed out a hundred yard mashie pitch and broke the course record in the same round.

The season before that, playing at St. Louis, Jones shot two under par, and had the hard luck to lose out to Willie Hunter of England, who played the greatest game of his life. Hunter was easily eliminated the next day when he shot a poorer score by ten strokes.

In 1920 at the Engineers club on Long Island Jones met Ouimet, who had been away off his game, in the semi-finals. Ouimet played miraculous golf and cleaned up, putting Bobby out although Jones shot well enough to win under ordinary circumstances. Next day Ouimet was easily beaten by Chick Evans.

Then away back in 1919 Jones lost a fine chance to overtake Dave Herron in the finals when the megaphone man boomed out a warning to the gallery just as Bobby was about to hit a brassie, with the result that the shot was badly sliced into a sand trap.

Always the Other Fellow's Spurt.

Bobby Jones' father is an enthusiastic athlete and golfer himself. He pitched baseball during his college days at Georgia Tech, and after college took up golf. He gave Bobby an early start in the game and when Bobby became a crack golfer always accompanied him to championship meets.

It is hardly fair to think that the elder Jones had anything to do with Bobby's losing so many close chances to win the big titles, for Bobby's scoring never fell down. It was always the other fellow's astonishing spurt that won.

Mr. Jones has an idea that his boy was handicapped by having so much written and said about his chance to win championships. Bobby was heralded so often as the "boy wonder who could hardly be beaten" that his opponents saved everything they had for the matches with him. They gave him both barrels every time. For Bobbie every match was a final.

This year Mr. Jones, senior, decided that if Bobbie didn't win the big title in the open he'd never win it; as he is soon going to be busy making a name for himself in the practice of law. He went through Georgia Tech in three years and is now taking a post graduate law course at Harvard.

So, as an experiment in changing Bobby's luck Mr. Jones for the first time stayed at home when the youngster was competing for the title at Inwood. It worked.

Ouimet Starts Afresh.

For the first time Fate failed to stymie the cleverest golfer in America. Even when Bobby slipped and took a six for the last hole of the final round, tying with his nearest rival, who had shot a birdie three there, the old Jinx couldn't quite put one over. In the play-off, all even at the seventeenth, Bobby shot a birdie three himself on that last hole and won the championship, his first win in a national event.

So Mr. Jones says he'll forego the pleasure of seeing Bobby try for the amateur championship, and stay home again. The early Christian martyrs had nothing on him. Probably he'd give his left arm to see the youngster come galloping home with the cup.

Francis Ouimet is making another fresh start this year, and may come out at the front, or very near it. When on his game the Brookline player is hard to beat.

As for the rest of the contenders for the amateur title, no one can tell when a youngster may come up and beat all the favorites, but chances are they'll simply form the background of the picture for the four individuals already menticned.

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Title Holder and Three Rivals for Crown



Ga. State Net Tournament To Get Under Way Monday

Matches Will Be Played on Course of East Lake Country Club—Many Are Entered.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

The annual Georgia state championship will start Monday afternoon on the East Lake courts and will run through Saturday. Play in the men's singles will constitute the first and second days' playing and on Tuesday afternoon drawing for ladies' and mixed doubles will be made. Play in the doubles will start Wednesday afternoon.

The tourney is open to all tennis players in the state and already some thirty-four have entered in the men's singles and have been paired out. Other entries are expected during Monday, making one of the longest entry lists ever entered in a state tennis tourney.

Among the prominent players entered are: F. C. Owens, ranking tennis player in the south; V. M. Manning, A. M. Kennedy, Bryan Grant, Jr., Jack Mooney, Tom Wilson, R. S. McIver, William Mansfield, R. W. Courts and many others.

Hunt Not Entered.

Jeff Hunt, winner of the tournament last year and present southern champion, has not entered the tourney at present and it is very doubtful if Hunt will enter due to press of business.

The drawing for the men's doubles will be held Monday afternoon at East Lake and the doubles play will start Tuesday afternoon.

The first match in the tournament will be played Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be between Frank ("Hop") Owens and Charlie Wynne and it should be one of the best matches of the first day's play.

Another feature match for Monday will be between V. M. Manning and Z. A. Rice. McIver, Georgia Tech tennis star, will battle Rickenbacker in one of the feature matches.

The East Lake tennis officials have spent much time during the past two weeks in getting the courts in shape for the tourney and announced Saturday afternoon that the courts are in the best possible condition.

The Pairings.

The list of men's singles pairings follows:

Upper half:
F. C. Owens vs. Charles W. Wynne.
Bryan Grant, Jr., vs. E. Hurt.
A. M. Kennedy vs. E. S. Davis.
Eston Mansfield vs. W. L. Carey.
Zenus Greer vs. M. F. Rosenberg.
E. Covington vs. J. T. Chambers.
Jack Mooney vs. J. W. Gillespie.
F. K. Boland, Jr., vs. W. R. Ellis.
S. T. Yancey vs. G. P. Rosser.

Lower half:
V. M. Manning vs. Z. A. Rice.
J. Regan vs. E. Nolan.
Arthur Le Craw vs. Jack Sutherland.
R. W. Courts vs. William Mansfield.
T. M. Wilson vs. G. B. Yenawine.
J. W. Caldwell vs. B. Knox.
R. S. McIver vs. M. F. Rickenbacher.
E. V. Carter, Jr., vs. Walter Williamson.
C. M. Boyer vs. Ed Everett.

BEN JONES WINS CITY GOLF MEET

Continued from First Page.

past but missed the hole. He took a 5 while Jones was down with his 4. He thus went two up on the kid.

Fourth hole, 425 yards, par 5: Jones hit a wonderful cleek and Cook sent his drive past that of the veteran. Jones made the green with his second, but Cook was short a bit to the right. Gene pitched on and made a noble effort to sink his 4, but missed by inches. Jones was down with his 4, going 3 up on the match.

Jones Hooks Drive.

Fifth hole, 410 yards, par 4: Jones hooked a bit and was short in the rough. Cook had a wonderfully fine tee shot of 250 yards. Jones was short of the green to the right on his second while Cook laid an iron well on. Jones was easily on with his third. Both took two putts and the hole went to Cook 4 to 5, thus putting him only 2 down.

Sixth hole, 145 yards, par 3: Cook was a bit short with his mashie niblick, hitting in the trap. Jones was on, but well past the pin. Cook pitched well up. Jones missed his two and they halved the hole in threes. Jones still 2 up.

Seventh hole, 450 yards, par 5: Both hit beautiful iron shots off the tee. Jones was short of the 2 and his second failed to get to the green. Cook took a spoon out pushed it out and landed in the rough far from the green. He was short on his third, while Jones was on. They both took two putts and Jones went back 3 up. Cook missed a fine opportunity when he failed with his second shot.

Eighth hole, 260 yards, par 4: Jones hit on the green and rolled just off the edge with his cleek drive. Cook stuck on the green 20 feet away. Jones approached well but Cook sank his 2 for an eagle. He was thus only two down.

Ninth hole, 410 yards, par 4: Jones was almost in the rough to the right with his drive while Gene was far down the middle. Jones was on the edge of the green with his second while Gene was on, but away. Gene's approach was weak while Jones' third did not leave him a good chance to get a 4. They halved in fives, Cook taking three putts. This left him 2 down.

Tenth hole, 192 yards, par 3: Jones was off in the rough to the left with a bad pull, but near the green. Cook was on. Jones missed his second, going 20 feet. He was on with his third and Cook won 4 to 5. This put him only 1 down.

Eleventh hole, 420 yards, par 4. Gene hit a screamer off the tee while Jones topped his drive and stopped in the rough. He pulled his second to the rough and his third was far from the green. His fourth was on while Gene was just short with his second and on with his third. Gene won this with a 5 against a 6 for Jones, thus squaring the match.

Twelfth hole, 180 yards, par 3. Cook was a bit over while Jones was on with his pitch. Cook got down in two more for a 3 while Jones required three putts for the first and only time during the match. Cook was thus made one up.

Cook Hits Fine Drive.

Thirteenth hole, 400 yards, par 4. Cook hit a fine drive but Jones topped his and was short in the rough. Jones made a beautiful recovery and was just short of the green. Cook's second hit on but rolled a bit over. Jones pitched up and they halved the hole in fives, leaving Cook one up.

Fourteenth hole, 270 yards, par 4, both had well placed irons and got on with their seconds. Cook was short with his approach putt and Jones dead. Cook missed a two-footer and Jones squared the match with a four to Gene's five.

Fifteenth hole, 135 yards, par 3. Jones was well on and Cook rolled over. But both got down in three and the match was still halved.

Sixteenth hole, 385 yards, par 4, Cook topped his drive and Jones hit a long iron. Cook recovered finely and was on with his third. Jones was short with his second and topped his third, but got up and managed to get his five, halving the hole and leaving the match square.

Seventeenth hole, 440 yards, par 4. Jones hit a fine iron well placed. Cook pulled his drive and was in the rough. Jones was over the green to the left with his second. Cook made a miserable second and was just at the edge of a ditch. He was short of the green with his third, a nice recovery. His fourth was not close while Jones was just on with his third. Jones got down in two and won with a five against a six.

Eighteenth hole, 550 yards, par 5. Jones sliced into the rough. Cook followed with the same kind of a shot twenty yards further. Jones made a fine second. Gene's second was a little short of Jones. Cook was on the edge of the green with his third while Jones was on. Gene made a try for a four but failed. Jones had a poor approach but sank a rather long putt and was winner, through halving the hole in fives.

The cards for the match:

Out—			
Par	434	543	544—36
Jones	534	453	435—36
Cook	635	543	325—38
In—			
Par	343	443	445—34
Jones	564	543	555—42—78
Cook	453	553	565—41—79

The Other Results.

In the consolation flight for the championship qualifiers little Billy Jones came through with a victory over Charlie Black whom he defeated one up.

The second flight went to another member of the Jones family, this time Mike Jones defeating P. G. Hanahan, Sr., three and two.

The winner of the third flight was Fred Jeter, who downed little Dave Black, three and two.

The fourth flight went to Jim Senter who managed to get a victory over W. B. Franklin, Jr., by one up after nineteen holes.

For the fifth flight J. W. Welch was returned winner after a hard contest with Dr. J. P. Kennedy whom he beat one up.

The sixth flight winner turned out to be F. G. Williams who managed to get a one sided victory over James T. Williams, Jr., his margin being seven and five.

The seventh flight went to Dr. J. G. Heard who had Walter Hopkins five down after nine holes at which time Walter threw in the sponge and declared it a default.

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New Orleans	85	50	.630
Mobile	81	59	.578
Birmingham	70	64	.523
Memphis	68	66	.507
ATLANTA	70	69	.497
Nashville	69	70	.497
Chattanooga	56	83	.403
Little Rock	47	83	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	83	44	.654
Cleveland	70	57	.551
Detroit	65	59	.524
St. Louis	65	61	.508
Washington	62	66	.484
Chicago	57	69	.452
Philadelphia	53	73	.421
Boston	49	75	.395

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	51	.622
Cincinnati	77	54	.588
Pittsburg	77	54	.588
Chicago	72	61	.541
St. Louis	68	66	.507
Brooklyn	62	67	.481
Boston	44	87	.336
Philadelphia	43	86	.333

TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at New Orleans.
Mobile at Memphis.
Birmingham at Nashville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Only three games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga 2-5; Atlanta 13-6.
New Orleans 0-2; Memphis 4-5.
Nashville 1; Birmingham 6.
Mobile 1; Little Rock 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 7-1; Chicago 3-0.
Detroit 3; Cleveland 4.
New York 6; Washington 4.
Philadelphia-Boston, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4-4; Brooklyn 7-5.
New York 2; Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburg 6; Chicago 0.
St. Louis 5-13; Cincinnati 4-4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville 7-13; Toledo 3-2.
Indianapolis 8-6; Columbus 7-2.
Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 6.
Kansas City 3-16; Minneapolis 4-2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa 5; Sioux City 11.
St. Joseph 5; Omaha 8.
Wichita 6; Des Moines 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas 3; Galveston 1.
Fort Worth 1; San Antonio 6.
Shreveport 2-4; Houston 9-3.
Wichita Falls 4; Beaumont 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers Win Double Bill.

Boston, September 8.—Brooklyn took both games from Boston today. Marquard was hit savagely in the first five innings of the opening game which the visitors won 7 to 4. Reuther held Boston to two hits until the ninth inning of the second game when Boston made four runs, but Brooklyn won 5 to 4.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

BROOKLYN—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Neis, lf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Johnston, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Griffith, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	2	2	13	0	0
Bailey, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	3	3	1	0
Olson, 2b	4	0	1	1	6	0
French, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Berg, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	7	13	27	16	0

BOSTON—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Felix, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
McInnis, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
E. Smith, c	4	1	1	7	2	0
Ford, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
R. Smith, ss	4	1	0	2	5	1
Marquard, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
zPowell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Oeschger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	27	17	1

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn .....100 040 200—7
Boston .....000 400 000—4

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

BR'KLYN—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Neis, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Johnston, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
B. Griffith, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	1
Bailey, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, c	4	0	3	5	0	0
Olson, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Berg, ss	4	0	0	1	5	1
Ruether, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	5	10	27	15	2

BOSTON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e
Felix, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Nixon, cf	4	1	1	8	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
McInnis, 3b	4	1	1	9	0	1
Boeckel, 3b	2	1	0	1	4	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
R. Smith, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cooney, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	27	9	1

Score by innings: R.
Brooklyn ..... 000 200 300—5
Boston ..... 000 000 004—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Fournier, Taylor; three-base hits, Taylor, Ford; home run, Fournier; stolen bases, Johnston, B. Griffith; double plays, Berg, Olson to Fournier (2), Berg to Fournier; left on base, Brooklyn 7, Boston 3; base on balls, off Ruether 3, Cooney 1; struck out, by Ruether 5, Cooney 2; passed ball, Taylor. Umpires, O'Day and McCormick. Time, 1:24.

Giants Win, 9 to 6.

New York, Septemebr 8.—The Giants captured their last game of the season with the Philadelphia club today, the world's champions winning a hard hitting game, 9 to 6. The season series score of New York with Philadelphia was 19 victories and 3 defeats. New York got the lead in the first inning when Stengel hit a home run with two on base and although frequently threatened, retained the lead throughout. Williams hit his thirty-fifth home run of the season off Nehf. Manager Fletcher of Philadelphia was put off the field by Umpire Hart for protesting a decision.

The Box Score.

PHIL—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Sand, ss	4	1	2	3	4	0
Williams, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lord, 3b	3	0	1	3	1	1
Wrightstone, 3b	1	1	1	1	0	0
Tierney, rf-2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Parkinson, 2b	0	1	0	2	2	0
Walker, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McKan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
Heike, 1b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xO'Brien	1	0	0	0	0	0
Couch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Head, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxLeach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	9	24	9	1

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, ss	3	1	0	3	3	0
Groh, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Jackson, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	2	4	2	1	0
Young, rf	3	1	0	2	0	1
Meusel, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Snyder, c	4	1	1	7	2	0
Nehf, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxO'Connell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	9	11	27	11	1

xBatted for Glazner in 2nd.
xxBatted for Head in 9th.
xxxBatted for Nehf in 2nd.
Score by innings: R.
Philadelphia .....120 010 020—6
New York .....420 001 11x—9

Morrison Beats Cubs.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 8.—Morrison held Chicago to two hits today and Pittsburg won the odd game of a three-game series, 4 tao 0. Theefy a three-game series, 4 to 0. The Pirates scored all of their runs in the second inning on five bunched hits, including a double by Mueller and triples by Gooch and Morrison, driving Aldridge from the box.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statz, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	5	4	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Kelleher, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Miller, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heathcote, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Aldridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dumovich, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
xVogel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	14	2

PITTSB'G—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, s	3	0	0	2	5	1
Carey, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Barnhart, rf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mueller, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	1
Grimm, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Gooch, cf	3	1	1	5	2	0
Morrison, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	14	2

xBatted for Dumovich in eighth.
Score by innings: R.
Chicago .....000 000 000—0
Pittsburg .....040 000 00x—4

Summary: Two-base hit, Mueller; three-base hits, Mueller, Gooch, Morrison; stolen base, Carey; sacrifice, Morrison; double play, Grantham to Adams to Grimes; left on bases, Chicago 6, Pittsburg 7; base on balls, off Aldridge 2, off Dumovich 2, off Fussell 2, off Morrison 3; struck out, by Dumovich 1, by Morrison 3; hits, off Aldridge 5 in 1 1-3 innings, off Dumovich 1 in 5 2-3 innings, off Fussell none in 1; losing pitcher, Aldridge. Umpires, Klem and Wilson. Time, 1:37.

Reds Back to 3rd Place.

St. Louis, September 8.—By losing both ends of today's double header with the St. Louis Nationals, the first 5 to 4, and the second 13 to 4, Cincinnati dropped to third place in the league standings, five and a half games behind the leading New York Giants.

The first game went thirteen innings, the Cardinals coming from behind in the latter part of the game and winning out in the thirteenth on Blades' double and singles by Hornsby and Stock.

In the second game the Cardinals pounded Keck and Harris for fifteen hits, seven of them for extra bases, while Sherdel held the Reds safe.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

CINCI.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, cf	7	0	4	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b	6	2	1	12	0	0
Bohne, 2b	5	0	2	7	2	0
Harper, rf	6	0	2	4	1	0
Duncan, lf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Wingo, c	6	0	1	6	3	0
Pinelli, 3b	8	0	1	0	4	0
Caveney, ss	6	1	1	3	5	1
Rixey, p	5	1	2	1	3	1
Totals	53	4	15x36	18	2	

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Blades, lf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Hornsby, 1b	6	0	2	15	1	0
Meyers, cf	5	0	2	5	1	0
Stock, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Flowers, ss	5	0	0	3	6	1
Clemons, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
McCurdy, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Freigau, 2b	3	1	1	3	5	1
Doak, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Pfeffer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
zToporcer	0	1	0	0	0	0
zzBarfoot	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	11	39	20	3

xNone out when winning run scored.
zRan for Clemons in 8th.
zzBatted for Doak in 8th.

Cincinnati ....001 020 000 100 0—4
St. Louis .....000 302 001 100 1—5

Summary—Two-base hits, Blades (2), Clemons; three-base hits, Bohne; stolen bases, Burns; sacrifices, Rixey, Freigau, Barfoot, Bohne, Pfeffer; left on bases, Cincinnati 13, St. Louis 9; first base on balls, off Rixey 5, off Pfeffer 1; struck out, by Rixey 6, by Doak 2, by Pfeffer 1; hits, of Doak 10 in 8 innings, off Pfeffer 5 in 5 innings; wild pitch, Rixey (2); winning pitcher, Pfeffer. Umpires, Moran, Pfirman and Quigley. Time, 2:30.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

CINCI.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Fonseca, 1b	5	0	0	9	1	0
Bohne, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	1
Bressler, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	2	1	1	1	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	1	2	2	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Caveney, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Keck, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Harris, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	8	24	14	2

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Smith, rf	2	3	0	2	0	0
Blades, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Hornsby, 1b	3	1	2	12	0	0
Mueller, cf	5	1	3	4	0	0
Stock, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Freigau, ss	5	2	2	1	4	0
McCurdy, c	5	2	2	1	0	1
Toporcer, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	1
Sherdel, p	3	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	37	13	15	27	10	2

Score by innings: R.
Cincinnati ..... 200 000 020— 4
St. Louis ..... 050 040 40x—13

National Amateur Tourney Will Start Saturday; Evans and Sweetser Enter

Eyes of Golfing World Will Be Focused on Contest—Atlanta Youth Has Excellent Chance for Title.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Chicago, September 8.—(Special.) This week and next the eyes of the golfing world willl be focused on the Flossmoor Country club, over whose green acres the leading stars of the country will start play on September 15 for the amateur championship of the United States.

Our national classic has taken rank with that of the British amateur championship and our leading amateurs are quite as well known in every section of the world where golf is played.

Who Will Win?

The dominating question at the present time is "Who will win?" Probably if a popular vote were taken at this time Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, would be picked as the most likely. His impressive win of the national open championship this year when he distanced all the great professionals of the country has made him first choice with many, and on golfing dope he appears to be the logical selection.

It will not be the first time the Atlanta star has been favorite. He was picked to upset Dave Herron in the finals at Pittsburg, was a strong favorite at St. Louis in 1921, when he lost to Willie Hunter in one of the earlier rounds, and again last year when he was eliminated by Jess Sweetser, the present title holder.

Luck Counts.

The argument that such a great player, one of the greatest in the world, must eventually come through appears to be good, but Bobby himself had said, "The player who wins a championship nowadays is lucky." So despite the fact that Bobby has had a wonderful year this element of luck must be taken into consideration, as the field this year will be the strongest in the history of the tournament.

Next to Jones, Jesse Sweetser, of New York, and Chick Evans, of Chicago, probably will receive the most consideration from the dopesters. Judged by their wonderful match in the semi-finals of the western amateur championship at Cleveland, which Chick won at the thirty-eighth hole, it is a toss-up between them. As no player has been able to win twice in succession in a number of years, the dope appears to be against Sweetser, but it will be safe to accord each of these masters as being the leaders in their respective sections.

It is significant that for the last few years each tournament has been replete with upsets and so it is on the cards that no one of this trio will be in the final bracket.

Of the former champions, Francis Ouimet and Robert A. Gardner, must be given serious consideration, as both are valiant fighting men. Then there are Willie Hunter, former British champion; Dave Herron, champion in 1919; Max Marston and Reggie Lewis, Jesse Guilford, the Boston siege gun, does not appear to have been playing as well this year and was not selected as a member of the United States team which visited England. The play of Captain E. F. Carter, former Irish champion, now of Chicago, has been good enough to warrant giving him consideration.

Among the younger school of players there are George Von Elm, the former Trans-Mississippi champion; Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul; Dexter Cummings, of Chicago, the intercollegiate champion; Rudy Knepper, of Sioux City, and several others who are destined to take high rank, if they keep up their games.

The fact that every round will be at 36 holes favors the masters, and so the few stars who consistently shoot around par are the most likely to be in at the finish.

Course in Fine Shape.

The Flossmoor course is in wonderfully fine shape and will measure between 6,700 and 6,900 yards, depending on the judgment of the U. S. G. A. officials as to using long or short tees. It provides a fine test of golf and does not entail climbing any steep grades. For this reason the men of smaller physique will not be handicapped as they were over the wet course in the final stages at St. Louis.

The fairways are narrow and after leaving the fourth hole there are trees flanking the course on a number of the holes, while a creek running through the south half of the course is a source of danger. One great feature of Flossmoor is four long and stiff finishing holes and on this quarter many of the duels will be won and lost.

Since the championship was awarded the club many additional traps and bunkers have been added so that correct golf is necessary from start to finish.

Yardage of Course.

Following is the yardage:

First, 515; second, 212; third, 555; fourth, 342; fifth, 447; sixth, 417; seventh, 126; eighth, 335; ninth, 387; tenth, 490; eleventh, 177; twelfth, 492; thirteenth, 115; fourteenth, 334; fifteenth, 444; sixteenth, 335; seventeenth, 466; eighteenth, 495.

Par for the course:

Out	535	444	344—36
In	535	344	455—38—74

Many Qualify in Tourney At Ansley Park Course

Qualifying Rounds Will Be Continued Today. Many Others Expected to Enter.

Alarge field qualified Saturday for the annual club championship at Ansley Park, and the qualifying round will be continued through Sunday. It is expected that the largest field in the history of this club event will take an

FOOTBALL PRACTICE WILL OFFICIALLY START MONDAY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alexander Ready To Take Over Tech Grid Work

J. Staton And H. Carter Missing

Squad Is Fast Rounding Into Shape for More Strenuous Work to Start Soon.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

With a week of preliminary football practice to the good, Coach W. A. Alexander, Assistant Coaches F. A. Wood and Alva Cla will take charge of the Georgia Tech football practice Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock n Grant field. The freshman aches, Griffin and Amis, will also e active charge of the rats Monday afternoon on the lower end of Grant field.

he practice during the past week has been under the direction of Captain John McIntyre, but Monday afternoon Coach Alexander will assume the ties. The S. I. C. has a rule to the effect that official practice can not rt until September 10.

Coa Alexander has been anxiously a ting the time for the first offici practice to start, even more anxiou since the gang of some sixty atron rted practice last Monday afterno while he was forced to sit idly by d not even peep at his charges.

es Good Work.

During first week of preliminary prac under Captain McIntyre the sq has done some good work. Many the players are about in shape fo me dummy practice just as soon the weather cools a bit. Setting u xercises have played a prominent in the preceding practices and w continue to do so for some time to me.

In looking ove at vast array of candidates Friday ternoon on Grant field only one of t varsity of 1922 that are eligible fo nother year of football was missin and that was John Staton, all-sou rn end of two seasons ago, and one the best linemen that the south h produced in years. John is still u cided as to his going back to scho and it will probably be several da yet before he makes known definit plans for the coming season.

Thursday afternoon was big day for Tech football followers for two stars reported for practice Pinky Hunt, fullback, and the only egular backfield man of last season to be returned to the Tech eleven, ap ared. "Fatty" Huffines, star tack in 1921, also reported for practice Thursday afternoon. Huff looks none he weaker from his layoff of a ar and showed much of the sa speed of several years ago. Huff h another year left at football and h will very likely be seen trying to lan a 1923 line berth on the Tech eleven, provided he can enter school.

Carter to Report Soon.

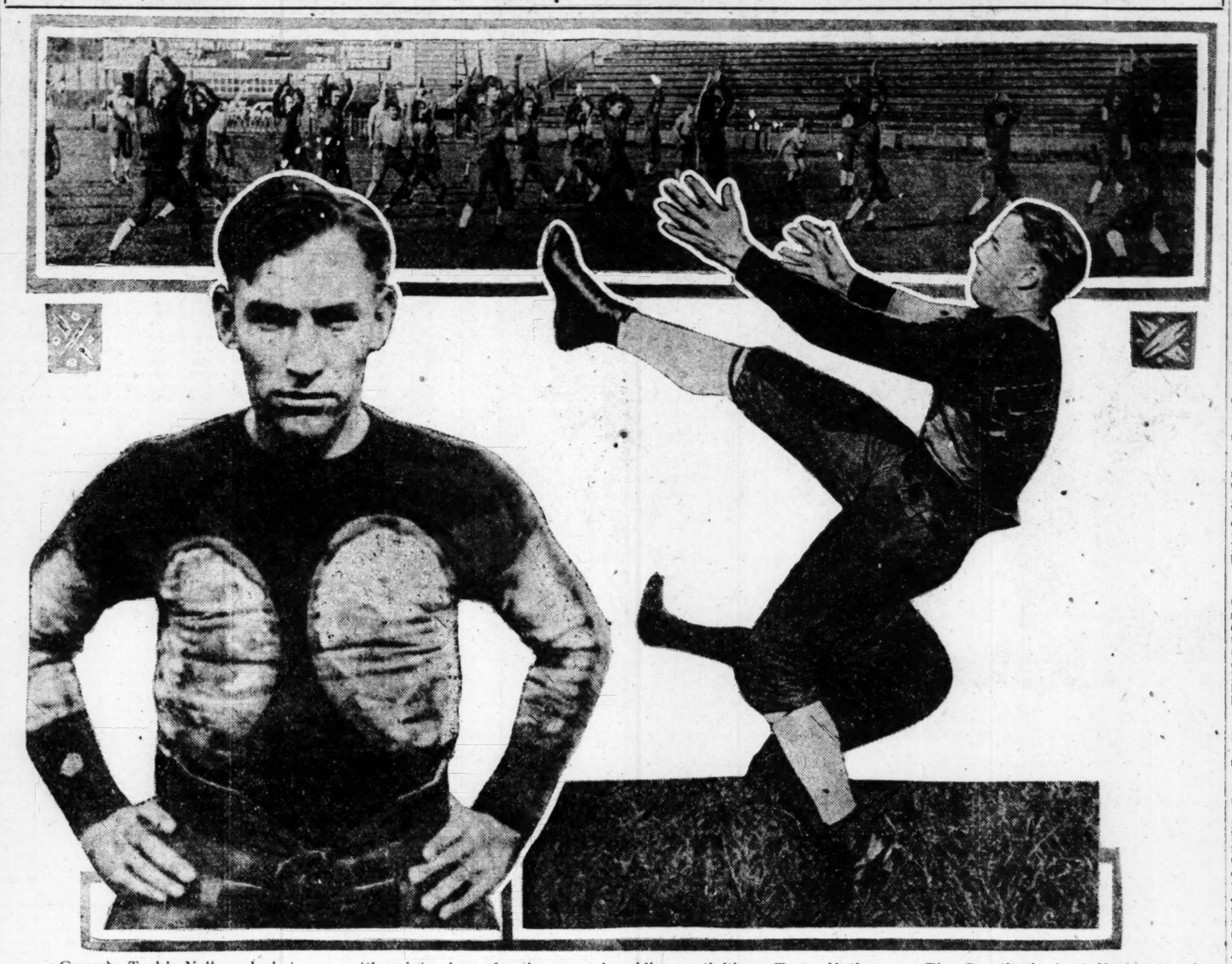
Homer Carter, a good second-string backfield man of last season, has been missing from practice all weke, but stated during the week that he would be ready for action Monday afternoon.

There will be no strenuous work for the candidates for some time yet, but Coach Alexander hopes to have the candidates in a scrimmage just as soon as the weather will permit.

Tech will have only three weeks of practice before the opening game with Oglethorpe, September 29. The first game of the 1923 season will be no set-up as compared with last yea., for Coach Jim Robertson, of the Petrel eleven, will have a good number of letter men back, while Coach Alexander will have to build a completely new backfield.

Football fans will remember that Oglethorpe game of last year when Adrian Maurer, the sterling little halfback of the Petrel eleven, ran 95 yards through the entire Tech eleven for a touchdown.

YELLOW JACKETS PREPARING TO GO INTO ACTION



Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets are getting into shape for the season's gridiron activities. Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer, made the pictures at one of the Jeckets' practices last week. At the top is shown the entire squad going through the daily grind of calisthenics under the direction of Captain John McIntyre. The individuals, left to right, are Captain McIntyre and Doug Wycoff, freshman sensation last year, who is expected to plug one of the backfield holes. Wycoff will probably do the punting, as he shows signs of developing into one of the finest punters the south has produced in recent years.

Ga. Tech Will Play Penn State And Notre Dame; Georgia Will Meet Yale at New Haven

Mercer and Oglethorpe Will Also Start Work With New Coaches in Charge. Hard Games on Schedule.

Gridiron fans in Georgia Monday will see football practice begin in earnest at each of the big four institutions in the state—Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer university and Oglethorpe. A hard schedule faces each of the teams and coaches realize a steady grind now must be maintained to round their cohorts into shape in time for the opening clashes.

Out on Grant field, where the famous Techmen turn out strong teams year after year, Alexander is expected to have all his principal varsity men when practice begins under his instructions Monday afternoon. Claire Frye, all-southern center in 1922, made his appearance this week, along with Wycoff, Godwin, Captain McIntyre, Reeves, Harris, Hunt and others. Carter is scheduled to report Monday.

Penn State and Notre Dame are the shining stars on the Tech schedule this season.

Other games on Tech's schedule are V. M. I., October 6; Florida, October 13; Georgetown, October 20; Alabama, November 3, and Auburn, Thanksgiving day. The Notre Dame clash will occur October 27, at Notre Dame, and the battlegrounds of Penn State will be invaded November 10.

Georgia Meets Yale.

One of the problems confronting Georgia is the building of a good reserve strength, according to observers. Yale is the principal opponent the Bulldogs will meet this fall, but the game with Centre, in Athens, is expected to attract equal interest. Mercer, Oglethorpe, Tennessee, Auburn, Virginia, Vanderbilt and Alabama are the other schools which will demand an unusual amount of strength of the Georgians to wage battle successfully.

New Haven will be the scene of the Yale contest on October 13, while the Centre game will be staged December 1. The Virginia game is scheduled in Athens, November 10.

Excellent backfield material already is on hand at Athens, but, remembering the withering attack Chicago directed at the Bulldog line last year, Coach Woodruff is attempting to construct breastworks which will withstand assaults this fall. Captain Joe Bennett and Big Jim Taylor are the most likely candidates for the tackle positions. "Shad" Frier, center; Ike Joselove, guard; Sam Richardson, an end, and others are among the returned players Woodruff is expecting to form a nucleus in his line.

Johnny Fletcher, all-southern fullback and one of the fastest men in the south, already is on the scene. Beside him, Newton, Thomason, Day, Randall, a versatile veteran of two seasons; Butler, Philpot, Cleckley, Fitzpatrick, Herriot, Simonitz, Carroll and Brumby are among the most promising players on the program for Monday's practice.

Robertson at Oglethorpe.

Jim Robertson, former Dartmouth star, is guiding the football destiny of Oglethorpe. Most of the candidates for the squad are in fine physical condition, having spent the summer in camps or on the baseball diamond, according to reports.

Backfield wearers of the "O," who are appearing on Hermance field are Maurer, Gordy, Stephens, Ivey, Wallace and Kilgore. Morris is expected Monday. Captain Brown is guarding the right flank and Nix, a reserve end of last season, has recorded a distinct improvement. Davis is scheduled to be one of the ends. Candler, Campbell, Miller, Hamrick, Bartenfield, Crowe, Roberts and Corless, linemen of 1922, are working hard to increase the strength of Oglethorpe's line this fall. Parrish is at center, where he meets attacks with 215 pounds of weight.

Georgia, Tech, Mercer and Sewance are among the major battles on Oglethorpe's gridiron calendar.

Mercer Ready For Season.

Mercer followers are pinning their faith to Coach Robbie Robinson, who comes to the institution from Mississippi college, succeeding Josh Cody, who has returned to Vanderbilt to assist Dan McGugin. Georgia, Furman, Florida, Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Mississippi and Carson-Newman are among the institutions appearing on the Mercer schedule.

Returning to the fold this year are Rogers, Felder, Poore, Harmon, Ellison, Captain-elect Cecil, Rice, Maddox, Pope, Womack, Gaines, Smith, Lynch, Bailey, McClain, Simmons and a number of last year freshmen, outstanding among them being Bate, Lancaster, Adams, Shaw, Reese, Bowling, Carson, Jarvis and McDonald.

Irwin, one of the prominent ends o fthe south last year, will be lost to the Baptists this fall, as will Cowart, tackle; Dasher, tackle; Carthron, guard, and Shifflett, tackle.

Dahlonega Eleven Starts Work for Hard Schedule

Paige Bennett, Former Georgia Star, Will Direc the North Georgia Elevn.

Dahlonea, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—With seven of last year's team on hand for the first practice, North Georg Agricultural college began trainin Thursday afternoon for one of the hardest athletic schedules in the history of the school. Three members of last year's team have not reported to Coach Bennett, but are expected to camp some time in the near future.

Paige Bennett, noted Georgia satellite, has charge of athletics at N. G. A. C., and under his attention the school is expected to turn out a winning eleven.

An abundance of new material turned out for the first practice, and more candidates are expected to report in the near future. Humber, Brookshire, Smith, Hawkins, Brown, Skeltoa, and Rhodes were the old men out, while Swafford, Ownes, and Parham are the old men who have not returned.

The season's schedule has not been completed because of several cancelled dates. These are expected to be filled in the near future.

The schedule is as follows:

September 22, Clarksville A. & M.—On the campus.

September 27, Wofford at Spartanburg.

October 6, open.

October 13, open.

October 20, open.

October 27, Georgia Freshman, campus.

November 2, Camp Benning, at Columbus.

November 10, Riverside Military Academy, at Gainesville.

November 17, Piedmont, at Gainesville.

December 2, G. M. C., at Athens.

Preps Will Start Gridiron Work on Monday Afternoon

Boys' High and Tech High Have Been Practicing for the Past Week.

With the city schools opening up Monday afternoon so will the prep football practice open up its 1923 practice season Monday afternoon. Tech High and Boys' High have already been on the gridiron for a week but Monday will mark the real start of the practice season.

Coach "Pup" Phillips of the championship University Bluebird eleven will start practice Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Piedmont park in an effort to turn out another winning combination. The University team will suffer a great loss in Angley, Murray and Williamson, three stars that made University such a terror in the prep football world last season. Those three lads have entered Georgia Tech and will try to earn a berth on the Tech "Rat" team for 1923.

Decatur High is also slated to start work early Monday afternoon on the DeKalb county football field just behind the school. Decatur will offer a new coach to the prep league in the person of Gordon Butts, former coach of Locust Grove Institute of several seasons.

Both Butts from Decatur and Tolbert from Tech High attended a football training school at the University of Illinois for six weeks during the summer and have learned quite a few new tricks in prep football.

It is not known just when G. M. A. will start its 1923 football practice season, but Coach Morrow is anxious to get the team started to work. Coach Morrow along with Phillips and Butts will be new to the prep league. He was a former star on the Vanderbilt eleven and should make the cadets a good leader.

Marist to Start Also.

Marist will also start football practice along with the others Monday afternoon and Coach Joe Bean should not have much trouble in whipping his men into shape because of a three weeks' camping trip at Lakemont recently. Bean did much towards getting the lads in shape during the camp and he will be ready to hit the dummies before many days.

Coach Winkler has been working with the Boys' High candidates all dwing the past week and the majority of the preliminary exercises for the Purple and White team has finished preliminary work and only awaits cool weather in order to get into shape as soon as possible.

Tech High, like Boys' High, has been practicing for a week already and Tolbet has done much towards lining up the Smithies for the season. Tech High will have one of the greenest teams in its history due to the graduation of 10 or 11 of the players from last season. Not a regular from the entire season of last year has returned to practice and Coach Tolbert faces one of the most puzzling problems of his prep coaching career in building up a Tech High team this season.

Just what Fulton and Commercial High will do in football remains to be seen. Neither of those two schools will be represented in the city prep league in football, but will enter when the basketball season opens up early in January.

FIRPO GUARD IS CONFIDENT

Atlantic City, N. J., September 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Luis Angel Firpo is surrounded by a small band of faithful to whom he is the all-powerful being of pugilism.

There is the dapper little man of Buenos Aires, Horatio Lavalle, who has undertaken the direction of Firpo's training; Carlos Vega, recently graduated from the University of Tennessee, the son of a wealthy Argentinian, and the sparring men and the assistant trainers. Not one of them will talk of anything but victory.

Last night these men were gathered at the home of Meyer Saul, one of the challenger's greatest admirers. Lavalle remarked the hour and said "at this time one week hence a great fight for a world's title will have been finished and the name of Luis Angel Firpo will be uttered by peoples throughout the world. They will know then that Firpo is a fighter of fighters."

"Ah, yes," echoed the faithful Vega, "Luis will win. I am sure of that. There will be a great battle. There will be many surprises. People will say it is the greatest heavyweight fight in history and at the end Firpo will still be standing. He is the true warrior. His adversary strikes him with all his strength but it makes no physical impression upon Firpo. He is all powerful; he cannot be sent down for the full count and finally his adversary grows weak and the crowd is hailing a new champion—the man from the Argentine."

EARL WHITEHILL SOLD TO DETROIT TIGERS

Birmingham, Ala., September 8.—Southern league fandom has spoken with a word of joy mingled with regret over the announcement that Earl "Lefty" Whitehill, southpaw of the Birmingham Barons ha been sold outright to the Detroit Americans.

Whitehill who broke into the Southern league with Birmingham three years ago has twirled consistent baseball ever since his appearance in the line-up and at no time has he pitched better than this season.

Whitehill was given a tryout with the Pittsburg Nationals early last season but was adjudged lacking in seasoning in the Dixie loop and returned to Birmingham.

V. M. I. TEAM STARTS WORK

Lexington, Va., September 8.—(Special.—After a week's hard practice the football team of the Virginia Military institute is well on the way to perfection. During the week the team was thoroughly coached in the fundamentals of the game and a few of the simplar formations were run through daily.

Special attention was given to the individual coaching of both the line and the backfield. The line is being coached in the art of blocking and hitting the dummy, while "Bill" Raftery is giving the backs lessons in sidestepping and carrying the ball.

Coach Clarkson has given the line plenty of practicing in charging as a unit and has them constantly working on the bucking board. Running races have been frequently held, but as yet it is difficult to pick the fastest men on the squad, although the ends and backs have a slight edge on the line. Grass drills are held daily to improve the wind and to loosen up the muscles.

Light scrimmages were held Friday and Saturday with the scrubs. The scrubs are being coached by Leech, Harrison and Hunt, former V. M. I. stars, and are progressing rapidly under their able tutoring.

The freshmen under Coaches Dickson and Major Heflin will start practice Monday. From their appearance and past reputation at their respective prep and high schools, V. M. I.'s first freshman team should be a recofd-breaker.

HARDAGE TO HELP VANDY

Neshville, Tenn., September 8.—Lewis Hardage, a great halfback of former years and one who is skilled in the art of "backs," will return to Vanderbilt this year to strengthen the coaching staff of this college, whose football eleven has not suffered defeat in about three years.

The announcement was made by Coach Dan E. McGugin. Hardage having entered business, and his return to the grid for a time being doubtful.

"Josh" Cody, all-year coach of "Vandy," also is on hand to aid in whipping into shape a team which can withstand the fierce attacks with Michigan at Ann Arbor on October 13 the second game of the season.

Michigan last year opened the Vanderbilt stadium here and played a tie game, 0-0, and Vanderbilt is going to have to put forth might efforts this year to hold back the Michiganites, the coaches say.

The opening engagement will be on October 6, with Howard college, at Nashville and the third with Texas at Dallas, on October 20, and the fourth with Tulane, at Nashville, on October 27. Vanderbilt won from Texas last year and year before and also over Georgia last year. The Georgia game is at Nashville on November 17 this fall, while they will meet Sewanee at the stadium on Thanksgiving day and Mississippi A. & M. here on October 3 and Tennessee here on November 10.

Breaks Record.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—The Forest City Gun Club's high record was yesterday broken by J. C. Slater, Jr., who broke 99 birds out of 100. He shattered 62 without missing and then cracked 37 afterward in a row. C. N. Balfour holds the record of breaking without missing 60 birds.

MONTGOMERY'S FIRST GRID GAME IS NEAR

Montgomery, Ala., September 8.—One month away is Montgomery's football season. The Auburn Plainsmen and the steadily rising Birmingham-Southern College Panthers will prize open the kettle in Cramton bowl.

Coach Charlie Brown, Birmingham-Southern's heroic mentor who sacrificed his leg on the battlefields of France, where he served as a captain in the American army, is again at the head of the Panther destinies, assisted by Coach Douglas Wingo, of Washington and Lee, backfield fame.

Auburn, under the tutelage of Coach Pitt, will soon begin practice with the pigskin and is preparing to come to Alabama capital with a well-finished machine for the Birmingham gridders.

Pitts Ready for Gridiron Season at Auburn This Fall

Many Veterans From Last Season Will Be Back—Are Facing Hard Schedule.

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—Monday afternoon will find Coach Pitts, his staff of Auburn Tiger coaches, and half a hundred ambitious grid aspirants on their first day's grind in preparation for the strenuous football campaign ahead.

Coach Pitts, succeeds Mike Donahue who for nearly twenty years was at the helm of football affairs on the Plains. The new Tiger mentor is a pupil of the retiring Auburn coach and in addition to experience in coaching prep teams was for three years a member of Donahue's coaching staff. Assisting him in his work of training the Auburn gridders will be Coach "Gob" Wilson, who came to Auburn last year and who is a pupil of the renowned veteran coach Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost, of Michigan. Coach Wilson will again look after coaching the linemen.

Coach H. R. Cole, who has already reached the Tiger camp, is an addition to the training staff. He is a former Albion college star and has been a successful coach for two years prior to his coming to Auburn. He will assist in the backfield work. Wilbur H. Hutsell, head coach and director of athletics, will be in charge of the general training and conditioning of the players. Kirk Newell will again have charge of the training of the Freshmen teams.

Faces Big Problems.

While the new coach will meet several obstacles during his first year, in moulding the 1923 Tiger machine, one of the greatest problems, perhaps, that will come his way be to take care of the heavy losses of letter men at the close of the past year. Fourteen wearers of the "A" will not again answer the call of the coaches. The list includes Ex-Capt. Shirey, Shilling, Scott, Garland, Ray, Grisham, Glover, Knapp, Thomason, McLendon, Wynne, Moulton and Gibson. There is also a strong possibility that "Baby" Pearce will not again return to college this year. While Pearce graduated last year it has been rumored that the star tackle had planned to do a year's post-graduate work at Auburn. Rumors reaching Auburn from Winfield, his home town, have it that his return this fall is not all encouraging.

Not counting Pearce eight letter men of last season's lineup are expected to be on hand next week. These include Lawrence, center; Captain Reugan, guard; Sitz, tackle; Pruitt, end; Peterson, quarter; Allen, half; Ford and Howe, fullbacks. Should these return open positions will be seen at guard, tackle, and at the half back position. Coach Pitts will probably be compelled to make a careful search in the ranks of both the reserve squad and freshmen squads of last season to fill the gaping holes left by those who have laid aside their grid toggery.

Of last year's reserves several likely contenders for the various positions will be available. Brice, Harkins, Lutz, Russell, Trammel and Ollinger, linemen, and Crane, Reese, Sweet and Harrison in the backfield will probably be the most promising.

Quite a few members of Coach Newell's last year's freshmen team will necessarily be called on to see service in the ranks of the varsity squad. Those showing most prominence last fall were on the line, McNeil, Franklin, Rox, Ravis, Reeder, McCulley, Huckeba, Couch, Morgan, Market, McFadden, Hunnicutt and Spinks. Among the freshmen backs, Patterson, Green, Williams, Orr, Evans or Yates will probably prove to be promising candidates.

Clemson Coaches Optimistic Over Prospects for Season

Bill Sanders Relieves "Doc" Stewart at the Carolina School This Fall.

Clemson College, September 8.—(Special.)—Head Coach William Saunders and his assistant, Captain May, are reasonably optimistic over the outlook for the fall season in football and an optimistic feeling pervades the entire corps of Clemson cadets and the community.

Everybody is looking forward to "Homecoming day," September 29, when Tiger meets Tiger—Auburn and Clemson, ancient rivals. Almost as many people are expected to attend this classic as witnessed the Centre-Clemson game last year, when the largest crowd that ever saw a football game at Clemson, if not in South Carolina, gathered on Riggs field. Tickets are already going fast, Professor D. H. Henry says.

Auburn is regarded as one of the strongest teams in the south, and although Mike Donahue has gone to L. S. U., Coach Pitts, who worked with him, is expected to bring a bunch of well-trained huskies here for a real battle.

Clemson also has a new coach, but Captain May will preserve all that was best in the Stewart system and Coach Saunders will give the best he has in preparation for this great struggle. Clemson hopes to be good from the very beginning and expects to get to going strong early in the season. The coaches and the team are working together with the utmost harmony, and the corps is backing the team to the limit.

Ten letter men are here and they are showing up remarkably well for the early season despite the hot weather. Riggs field is in perfect condition. The ten letter men are Jackson, Dotterer, Harmon, Robinson, Burton, Bailes Wilson, Tennant, Williams and Captain Holloman. There are several other promising men from last season's freshman team.

It seems now that Clemson is sure to have a team with as much fight as has ever been shown in the Tiger lair. Real work will begin Monday and will continue every day thereafter.

Virginia Will Have Played Over 300 Games This Fall

Game Was Started Back in 1888—Everything Is Ready for Practice on Monday.

University, Va., September 8.—(Special.)—Exactly three hundred games will have been played by football teams representing the University of Virginia if the season of 1923 is gone through with as scheduled. Practice for the thirty-fourth team that the Old Dominion has put in the field since the gridiron sport was introduced in 1888, will be started Monday.

Staige Blackford, who will head the Orange and Blue eleven from his position at tackle, will be the thirty-fourth captain of Virginia football teams, for although in 1909 and again in 1911 the squads were under the leadership of two men, J. A. Penton was twice reelected.

Virginia will be coached through her thirty-fourth season by Earle Neale, whose work with Marietta college, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Washington and Jefferson has won him a place among the leading gridiron guides of America.

Football, when introduced at Virginia in 1888, made a poor start, according to records for all seasons that were compiled for Corks and Curls by Spencer McCullough. Three games were played in the opening season, Virginia winning from Pantops Academy and Episcopal high school, but losing to Johns Hopkins 26 to 0.

The Worst Defeat.

The worst defeat and the most decisive victory in Virginia football history both occurred two seasons later in 1890. Princeton piled up a score of 116 against the Old Dominion and just two weeks later the Orange and Blue did its best to even things up by romping over Randolph-Macon college by a score of 136 to 0. Next season Virginia got the blood of the Tiger by winning from Princeton 12 to 0.

One of the most notable teams ever turned out by the university played in 1893. After a 34 to 4 victory over Richmond college the team went into a decline and lost to Penn State, the Navy and Georgetown with slight victories over the Washington Y. M. C. A. and Johns Hopkins in between.

This was mainly due to the fact that Virginia was late in getting a coach, and once the team fell into its stride the Old Dominion won with five shut-outs in a row.

Victory Over Trinity.

A 30 to 0 score over Trinity was only a starter for on the following Thursday the Orange and Blue rolled over Georgetown by a count of 58 to 0 and then made a full week of it by defeating the Navy 12 to 0 on Saturday. In the two games that closed this remarkable season Virginia won from Virginia Military Institute 22 to 0 and from North Carolina 16 to 0.

In the early nineties Virginia's supremacy in the south could hardly be disputed and the mythical "championship of the south" was lodged in Charlottesville for several years without a break. From 1892, when Virginia was defeated in a post season exhibition game against North Carolina after having won the southern championship the day before over Trinity, until 1898 when the Old Dominion lost to the Tar Heels 6 to 2, the Orange and Blue was not defeated by any team below the Mason and Dixon line except the Navy.

Long schedules of eleven games were common in those days. In the seasons of '94, '95 and '96, Virginia went through such a series of contests, bowing only to Princeton and to Pennsylvania. The schedule of nine games has been adhered to since 1914.

Carlisle Games.

In the several seasons following 1900 the game with the Carlisle eleven attracted much attention, and although the scores were always close Virginia was able to get the best of the Indians only once. A freak victory was won from North Carolina in 1904 when a place kick after a touchdown was knocked over the bar by a Carolina lineman whose effort to block the ball gave Virginia the winning point.

Virginia had a "big year" in 1915, for this was the season of the 10 to 0 victory over Yale. A single defeat at the hands of Harvard was the only black mark against the Orange and Blue. No teams were put in the field during 1917 and 1918 on account of the war, but the first year team was undefeated.

Of the 291 games played by Virginia's varsity the Old Dominion has won 193, lost 77 and tied 21. The Orange and Blue will play the two hundred and ninety-second game against Furman university on September 20 and will bring the total up to an even 300 by games with Richmond, St. Johns, Virginia Military Institute, Trinity, Washington and Lee, Georgia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina.

CARDS GET GRID STAR

St. Louis, September 8.—"Cap" Murrah, star of the Texas A. & M. college eleven for four years and center on the Canton Bulldogs, a professional football team, last year, has signed to play a line position on the St. Louis professional team being recruited now by Ollie Kraehe, former captain of the Washington U. team.

Murrah was all-southern guard for several years and received honorable mention for an all-American place from the late "Tiny" Maxwell and from Ernest Quigley.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. **Examination and consultation free.**

DR. T. W. HUGHES 181½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

YALE HAS MANY ADDITIONS TO COACHING STAFF

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Everything in Readiness For Practice at Georgia

Candidates To Report Monday

Kid Woodruff's Work Will Be Watched With Interest—Face Tough Schedule.

BY WALTER G. COOPER.

Athens, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—The thud of cleeted boot against pigskin will be heard on Sanford field Monday, when the first official football practice of 1923 at the University of Georgia will be held. The Southern Intercollegiate conference rule prohibits all official workouts before that date, and although some of the players have been working individually to get into the pink of condition before the lid of the season is officially pried off, the conference rule has been abided by in every respect.

The grass, now green on Sanford meadow, soon will have its fill of cleeted shoes. The grandstands, now yawning anxiously for the crowd of frenzied rooters to thunder out their yells, will not have to remain empty long, for soon the curious will gather to watch the daily practices and speculate on Georgia's prospects for an all-conquering eleven.

Over fifty ambitious youths spent three weeks in stiff practices last spring. All these should be on hand for the early workouts, and with them others who will catch the football fever now that the first game is just three weeks off. Coach Woodruff has intimated that the big squad will be put through the paces right from the start. He wants to get his first string men picked early so that by the time of the opening game they will work together smoothly like a well-oiled machine.

"Kid" Woodruff's Debut.

Georgia supporters and football fans generally will watch with keen interest Coach Woodruff's progress. The new Bulldog mentor makes his debut in the job of piloting a college eleven. Some years ago he became famous as the smallest, brainiest and hardest fighting quarterback in this section. His school days were spent at the state university and he comes back to his alma mater amid universal applause from the alumni.

Kid Woodruff has had experience in coaching prep teams, but he faces a mammoth task now. If, on his initial appearance as a coach in college circles, he can fill up the gaps left by graduation of last year's stars and bring his scrapping Bulldogs through their stupendous schedule successfully, he will deserve the breast of the turkey on Thanksgiving.

Another acquisition in the way of a coach to be seen on Sanford field Monday is Frank W. Thomas, a three-letter man recently graduated from Notre Dame. Coach Thomas for three years participated in the major sports, football, basketball and baseball. Like Coach Woodruff, he generaled his eleven as quarterback. He was highly recommended by the athletic authorities of Notre Dame. Coach Thomas, although he just finished college last year, is 25 years old—he has maturity sufficient to command respect from the pigskin chasers in his tutelage.

To Build Attack.

He is expected to be of great assistance in building a versatile attack. Trained in one of the most up-to-date football teams in the north, Coach Thomas will aid the Georgians in adapting their style of play to oppose Yale. Of course he will be valuable as well in coaching the backs for their contests with their Dixie rivals.

The doors of the university are opened on Monday week, but until the following Monday no serious classroom work can be undertaken. This leaves two whole weeks for the squad to devote exclusively to rounding into shape. Even at that there will be no time for loafing, for the first game of the season comes on September 29. The Mercer Baptists appear on that date.

Reports from Macon indicate that Mercer's new coach has better material to work with than Josh Cody had last season. The Baptists will put up a game that will be something different from peaches and cream for the Bulldogs.

BROWN'S MILL EASY WINNER

Brown's Mill played all around Lakewood Heights yesterday, winning by the score of 10 to 1.

The Lakewood boys could do nothing with Walden, who pitched a one-hit game against them and had complete control of the situation at all times.

Brown's Mill have won most every game they have played this season.

The Box Score.

BROWN'S M.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
H. Morgan, cf.	3	3	1	0
Thrailkill, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Gorman, ss.	3	3	2	1
Walden, p.	4	1	2	1
A. Appling, c.	4	0	0	0
J. Appling, 2b.	4	0	2	0
E. Appling, 3b.	3	0	1	0
W. Appling, rf.	3	2	1	0
Helms, lf.	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	10	2

LAKEWOOD H.—	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Martin, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b.	3	0	0	1
DeMoss, cf.	3	0	0	0
Hyde, ss.	3	1	1	1
Kindall, c.	3	0	0	0
Bray, p.	2	0	0	1
Sheridan, lf.	2	0	0	0
Kelly, rf.	2	0	0	0
Stephens, 1b.	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	1	3

Score by innings: R.
Lakewood H. ..000 001 0— 1 1 3
Brown's M. ..220 024 x—10 10 2

Summary: Two-base hit, Walden; home runs, Walden, Gorman; base on balls, off Bray 3; struck out, by Bray 2, by Walden 10.

Makes High Score.

Huntsville, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—Jeff H. Terry made the highest score at the weekly shoot of the Huntsville gun club, making 47 hits out of 50. Lawrence Goldsmith scored 45 out of a possible 50.

TOOK PART IN RECENT SHOOT AT ATLANTA GUN CLUB



These pitcures were taken during the Labor Day shoot held at the Atlanta Gun Club. On the left is Dr. H. N. Alford, winner of several of the cups during the shoot, and one of the best trapshooters of the Atlanta Gun club. Loading the gun is Col. John C. Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., one of the south's veteran trapshooters and a prominent figure in politics of his state. At the right is M. Y. Tyler, of Clarkesdale, Miss., winner of the Ansley Hotel cup last year. In the background is the Atlanta Gun club's official scorer. The pictures were made by Mathewson and Price, The Constitution's staff photographers.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Macon, Ga., September 8.—Macon won the second half of the South Atlantic league pennant chase today, splitting a double-header with the Augusta Tygers. Macon took the first game in easy fashion, hitting safely thirteen times for an equal number of runs, while the Tygers were able to tally only seven on fifteen hits. Augusta won the second game 2 to 1, Bankston's home run in the second inning with one man out being sufficient to beat the Peaches. Coffey, Langford, Smith ad Vargas got home runs in the first game.

Macon will play Charlotte, winners of the first half, in a series of seven games, which will decide the championship of the circuit.

Between the two games yesterday, Mayor Luther Williams, in behalf of Macon baseball fans, presented Manager Jack Coffey, of the local club, with a silver service.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

AUGUSTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wanninger, 3b	5	0	0	4	1	0
Worley, ss.	6	1	3	1	0	0
Roman, 2b.	4	0	2	2	5	0
Layne, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Bankston, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Satterfield, rf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Powell, c.	5	2	5	2	0	0
Gillman, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
P. Johnston, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1
xBoll	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	15	24	6	1

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ryan, cf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Leathers, ss.	4	2	1	4	5	1
Smith, 1b.	5	2	2	11	0	0
Bigelow, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Langford, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Coffey, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Cumisky, 3b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Vargas, c.	4	3	3	3	1	0
Lucas, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	13	13	27	13	1

xBatted for Johnston in 9th.
Score by innings. R.
Augusta ..... 000 020 005— 7
Macon ..... 040 402 12x—13

Summary: Two-base hits, Powell, Satterfield, Ryan, Leathers, Smith, Bigelow; three-base hit, Bankston; home runs, Coffey, Smith, Langford, Vargas; sacrifices, P. Johnston, Lucas; left on base, Augusta 13, Macon 6; base on balls, off P. Johnston 4, off Lucas 4; struck out, by Johnston 1, by Lucas 2; hit by pitcher, by Johnston (Cumisky). Umpires, Brandon and Doak. Time, 1:28.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

AUGUSTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Wanninger, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Worley, ss.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Roman, 2b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Layne, lf.	4	0	1	5	1	0
Bankston, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Satterfield, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Powell, c.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Gillman, 1b.	1	0	0	8	0	0
Wilson, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	28	2	9	21	9	0

MACON—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Langford, lf.-cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Leathers, ss.	3	0	1	6	1	0
Smith, 1b.	3	0	1	10	0	0
Bigelow, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Coffey, 2b.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Cumisky, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	1
Gallagher, cf.-lf.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Schmidt, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Tengen, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	24	1	5	21	14	1

Score by innings: R.
Augusta .....000 200 0—2
Macon .....100 000 0—1

Summary: Two-base hits, Bankston, Satterfield, Gallagher; home run, Langford; sacrifices, Worley; stolen base, Worley; double plays, Leathers, Coffey and Smith; left on bases, Augusta 8, Macon 2; bases on balls, off Tengen 2; struck out, by Wilson 1, by Tengen 1. Umpires, Brandon and Schaefer. Time, 1:59.

Charlottt Takes Two Games.

Charlotte, N. C., September 8.—The season closed here today when Charlotte took both ends of a double-header from Spartanburg by scores of 8 to 2 and 3 to 0. A tremendous crowd saw the final play.

The affair was featured by the doings and sayings of Mike Kelly, manager of the Spartans. He kept the crowd in an uproar throughout. A collection of $141 was taken to give the Charlotte ball club a banquet following the end of the series with the Wilson club of the Virginia league, who today won the pennant in that league.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

SPARTANB'G—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McLaughlin, ss.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Brennan, 3b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Green, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hauger, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
McCue, lf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
M. Kelly, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Marshall, c.	4	0	2	4	1	0
Holly, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
H. Kelly, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Fowler, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
xLivingston	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	10	24	7	0

xBatted for Fowler in ninth.

CHARLOTTE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knaupp, 2b.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	4	0	1	15	0	0
Paschal, lf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Carlisle, rf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Krehmeyer, ss.	5	2	3	2	6	0
Kennedy, c.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Leroy, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fielder, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Wright, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	35	8	14	27	15	0

Score by innings: R.
Spartanburg .... .000 000 002—2
Charlotte ..... .201 010 40x—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Knaupp, Leroy; three-base hit, Leroy; home run, Kennedy; stolen bases, Krehmeyer (2); sacrifices, Fowler, Hoblitzell, Carlisle (2); base on balls, off Fowler; 2 struck out, by Fowler 4, by Wright 2; double play, Krehmeyer to Hoblitzell; left on bases, Spartanburg 5, Charlotte 9; hit by pitcher, Knaupp. Umpires, O'Keefe and Sabrie. Time, 1:30.

SECOND GAME
The Box Score.

SPARTANBURG—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McLaughlin, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Brennan, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Green, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hauger, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
M. Kelly, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Livingston, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Holly, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
H. Kelly, 2b.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Hill, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	0	4	18	5	0

CHARLOTTE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Knaupp, 2b.	3	0	0	4	1	0
May, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Paschal, lf.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Carlisle, rf.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Krehmeyer, ss.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Kennedy, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Leroy, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fielder, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Stewart, p.	1	0	0	0	6	0
xHoblitzell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	3	5	21	15	0

xBatted for Stewart in 5th.
Score by innings: R.
Spartanburg ..... 000 000 0—0
Charlotte ..... 100 011 x—3
(Seven innings, agreement.)

Summary: Two-base hits, Carlisle. Stolen bases, Paschal (2). Sacrifices, Carlisle. Base on balls, off Hill 1. Struck out, by Brown, 1. Left on bases, Spartanburg 2, Charlotte 3. Hits, off Stewart, 4 in 6 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher, Stewart. Time, 45 minutes. Umpires, Sabrie and O'Keefe.

Divide Double Bill.

Gastonia, N. C., September 8.—Gastonia and Greenville divided a double header here today, Gastonia being shut out in the first game, 12 to 0, and winning the second 9 to 8.

FIRST GAME
The Box Score.

GREENVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Biddle, cf.	6	3	5	2	0	0
Ritter, 2b.	4	1	1	6	2	0
Johnson, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rhinehardt, rf.	5	1	3	0	1	0
Beck, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Lewellyn, 1b.	3	2	1	6	2	0
Spellman, c.	5	2	2	6	0	1
Narlesky, ss.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Clarkson, p.	5	1	3	1	1	0
Totals	42	12	19	27	9	1

GASTONIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Tutwiler, 1b.	4	0	0	13	0	1
McCue, 2b.	4	0	1	2	7	0
Middleton, lf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hartline, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Meekin, 3b.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Daniels, p.-rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Beckwith, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	2
Colbert, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Chisholm, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	10	27	13	2

Score by innings: R.
Greenville ..... 520 130 001—12
Gastonia ..... 000 000 000— 0

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

GR'NV'LE—	ab.	r.	a.	po.	a.	e.
Biddle, cf.	4	2	2	3	0	0
Ritter, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Johnson, lf.	2	2	2	2	0	1
Rhinehardt, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Beck, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Lewellyn, 1b	3	0	2	7	1	0
Spellman, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Narlesky, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Kraft, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lehr, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gheen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yeargin, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xDonnelly	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	12	19	5	1

GASTONIA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tobin, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Tutwiler, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	1
McCue, 2b	4	2	3	1	2	0
Middleton, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Chisholm, c.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Meekin, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Daniels, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Beckwith, ss.	3	1	3	2	2	0
Young, p.	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	9	13	21	10	1

xHit for Lehr in 7th.
xxTwo out when winning run scored.
Score by innings: R.
Greenville ..... 114 000 2—8
Gastonia ..... 003 211 2—9
(Seven innings, by agreement.)

FAIRFAX IS WINNER 8 TO 3

West Point, Ga., September 8.—Fairfax defeated Riverview at the Lanett park today by score of 8 to 3 in the first of a three game series for the championship of the Chattahoochee league, Fairfax being the winners of the first half, while Riverview came in first under the wire for the second half honors.

Williams, for Fairfax, surrendered a total of nine hits, one more than given up by his opponents. C. Anthony and T. Goggans, but kept them well scattered until the ninth when Riverview bunched two singles and a triple for three runs.

The features of the game were the hitting of C. Anthony for Riverview and that of Brown for Fairfax. The fielding honors went to Brown and Buckner. The two teams meet next Saturday in the second game of the series.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Riverview ....000 000 003—3 9 6
Fairfax .....100 320 20x—8 8 4

Batteries: C. Anthony, T. Goggans and E. Goggans, Williams and B. Milner. Umpires—Seay and Wickham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Zahniser Blanks Yanks.

Washington, September 8.—Zahnizer shut out New York today, 4 to 0, allowing the leaders but five hits. Washington bunched hits to score on Pennock. Zahniser was wild at times, but held New York from the plate by strong work in the pinches, coupled with good support.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Witt, cf.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Dugan, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruth, rf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Ward, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hofmann, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Scott, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Pennock, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
xSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	24	5	1

WASH.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Evans, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peck, ss.	4	0	0	3	5	0
Goslin, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rice, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Judge, 1b.	2	0	1	12	1	0
Ruel, c.	4	2	3	3	0	0
Harris, 2b.	3	1	2	5	8	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zahniser, p.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	18	0

xBatted for Pennock in 9th.
New York .....000 000 000—0
Washington .....020 200 00x—4

Summary: Two-base hit, Judge; three-base hit, Harris; sacrifice, Judge; double plays, Harris to Judge, Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge; left on bases, New York 9, Washington 8; first base on balls, off Pennock 2, off Zahniser 5; struck out, by Pennock 6, by Zahniser 2; hit by pitcher, by Zahniser (Hofmann). Umpires, Ormsby and Moriarty. Time, 1:42.

Browns Win Twin Bill.

Chicago, September 8.—St. Louis defeated Chicago in both games of a double-header today by scores of 7 to 5 and 1 to 0, respectively.

Ken Williams smashed out his 27th homer of the season in the first game and Jacobson ran his season's string to eight.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gerber, ss.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Tobin, rf.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf.	5	3	3	4	0	0
Jacobson, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
McManus, 2b.	3	0	1	3	2	0
P. Collins, c.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Ezzell, 3b.	4	1	1	4	2	0
Schliebner, 1b.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Danforth, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	6	0

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
McClellan, ss.	5	0	2	0	0	0
E. Collins, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Sheely, 1b.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Barrett, lf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Mostil, cf.	2	0	1	6	1	0
Kamm, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Gillenwater, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Thurston, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	9	0

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 100 410 100—7
Chicago ..... 000 010 002—3

Summary: Two-base hits, McClellan 2, Williams; three-base hits, Williams; home runs, Williams, Jacobson; stolen bases, Ezzell, E. Collins; sacrifice hits, Gillenwater, P. Collins; double play, Mostil to E. Collins; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Chicago 11; base on balls, off Gillenwater 2, off Danforth 6, off Thurston 1; struck out, by Danforth 3, by Thurston 3; hits, off Gillenwater 7 in 3 2-3 innings, off Thurston 5 in 5 1-3 innings; losing pitcher, Gillenwater. Umpires, Nallin and Owens. Time of game, 1:57.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gerber, ss.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Robin, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jacobson, cf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
McManus, 2b.	4	0	1	4	2	0
P. Collins, c.	3	0	0	6	2	0
Ezzell, 3b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Schleibner, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Kolp, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	27	12	0

CHICAGO—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
McClellan, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
E. Collins, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sheely, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Barrett, lf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mostil, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Crouse, c.	4	0	3	7	0	0
Robertson, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	0	8	27	8	0

Score by innings: R.
St. Louis ..... 001 000 000—1
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0

Summary—Two-base hits, Ezzell; three-base hits, Brouse; stolen bases, Hooper; left on base, St. Louis 8, Chicago 8; base on balls, off Kolp 2, off Robertson 3; struck out, by Robertson 6, by Kolp 5. Umpires, Owens and Nallin. Time, 1:31.

Indians Beat Detroit.

Cleveland, O., September 8.—Cleveland defeated Detroit, 4 to 3 today. Shaute held the Tigers to six hits. First baseman Blue of Detroit was put out of the game in the third inning for disputing a decision.

Box Score.

DETROIT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Blue, 1b.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Haney, 2b.	1	0	0	1	6	0
Jones, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cobb, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Pratt, Jr., 1b.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Rigney, ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bassler, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Holloway, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Woodall, c.	2	0	1	1	0	0
Manion, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	8	0

CLEVELAND—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Jamieson, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Summa, rf.	5	0	0	3	1	0
Speaker, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sewell, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Stephenson, 2b.	4	1	2	4	5	0
Lutzke, 3b.	4	2	3	0	2	2
Brower, 1b.	4	0	1	0	12	2
O'Neill, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Shaute, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	16	2

xBatted for Holloway in 9th.
Score by innings: R.
Detroit .....100 000 101—3
Cleveland .....021 000 01x—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Pratt, Stephenson, Jamieson, O'Neill. Sacrifices, Bassler, Jamieson, O'Neill. Double plays, Summa to Brower; Sewell to Brower. Left on base, Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls, off Johnson, 3; Shaute, 4. Struck out, by Johnson, 2; Shaute, 3. Hits, off Johnson, 8 in 6; Holloway, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Holloway (Jamieson). Passed ball, O'Neill. Losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Evans, Rolland and Hildebrand. Time, 2:10.

Start Practice.

Huntsville, Ala., September 8.—(Special.)—Thirty-four members of the Huntsville high football squad began practice this week. Only three of last year's men have reported for the workout and they are Charles Brocato, Roy Swain and Paul Styles. Brocato was elected captain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis Wins Two Games.

Memphis, Tenn., September 8.—Memphis defeated the league leading Pelicans in two games here today, resuming play after a rain-enforced rest of four days. The scores were 4 to 0 and 5 to 2. Work of Hickasaw pitchers featured both contests, McGrew holding the visitors to four singles in the first, while the Pels got but a pair off Rogers in the second, a seven-inning affair.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

N. O.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bogart, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	1
Henry, 1b.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Schick, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ewoldt, ss.	3	0	1	1	6	0
Foss, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Knaupp, 2b.	3	0	0	8	1	1
Dowie, c.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Martina, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xTucker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	24	9	3

MEMPHIS—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Padgett, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	1
Camp, cf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Herman, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Lapan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Lamotte, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Vick, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Emery, rf.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Tate, c.	3	1	1	7	0	0
McGrew, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	12	1

Batted for Martina in 9th.
Score by innings: R.
New Orleans .....000 000 000—0
Memphis .....000 000 22x—4

Summary: Two-base hits, Vick, Tate, Padgett; stolen bases, Camp, Herman (2); double plays, Lamotte to Padgett to Herman, Herman (unassisted), Padgett to Herman, Ewoldt to Knaupp to Henry; left on bases, Memphis 4, New Orleans 8; bases on balls, off McGrew 3; struck out, by McGrew 3, by Martina 8. Umpires, Guthrie and Doolan. Time, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

N. ORLEANS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bozart, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Henry, 1b.	3	0	1	5	1	0
Schick, lf.

WILD SCRAMBLE FOR BATTING HONORS IN SOUTHERN

Oglethorpe Eleven Is Ready For Long Grind

Robertson and Assistants Will Begin Work on Monday; Many Old Veterans Return

Petrels' Machine Expected to Be More Formidable Than Ever Before This Season—Facing Hard Games.

BY BILL MORROW.

Starting on even terms with the other institutions of the south, Oglethorpe will commence the hard grind of preparation and practice tomorrow when Jim Robertson takes charge of the Petrel machine.

Acting as head coach for the first time in his short career as a football mentor, "Big Jim" has no path strewn with roses ahead, but instead a task that would do credit to the Biblical Solomon.

Oglethorpe's activities on the gridiron last season were confined to a couple of sensational stands against the south's leaders in this sport. The Petrels fought hard as individuals, but as a collective unit, something was lacking.

Through the efforts of "Jogger" Elcock and several other prominent Oglethorpe backers, "Big Jim" was enlisted as the big man behind the guns, and with a capable group of advisers, will attempt to make the Stormy Petrels more formidable on the gridiron.

Good Coaching Staff.

With Robertson as an authority on the line as well as the backfield and with "Tod" Browning and Frank Anderson as assistants, Oglethorpe players are assured of the best coaching that could be wanted.

Browning Returns.

"Tod" Browning is commencing his second season as a member of the coaching staff and has proven himself to be not only an authority on the fall sport but one of the most popular men connected with this institution.

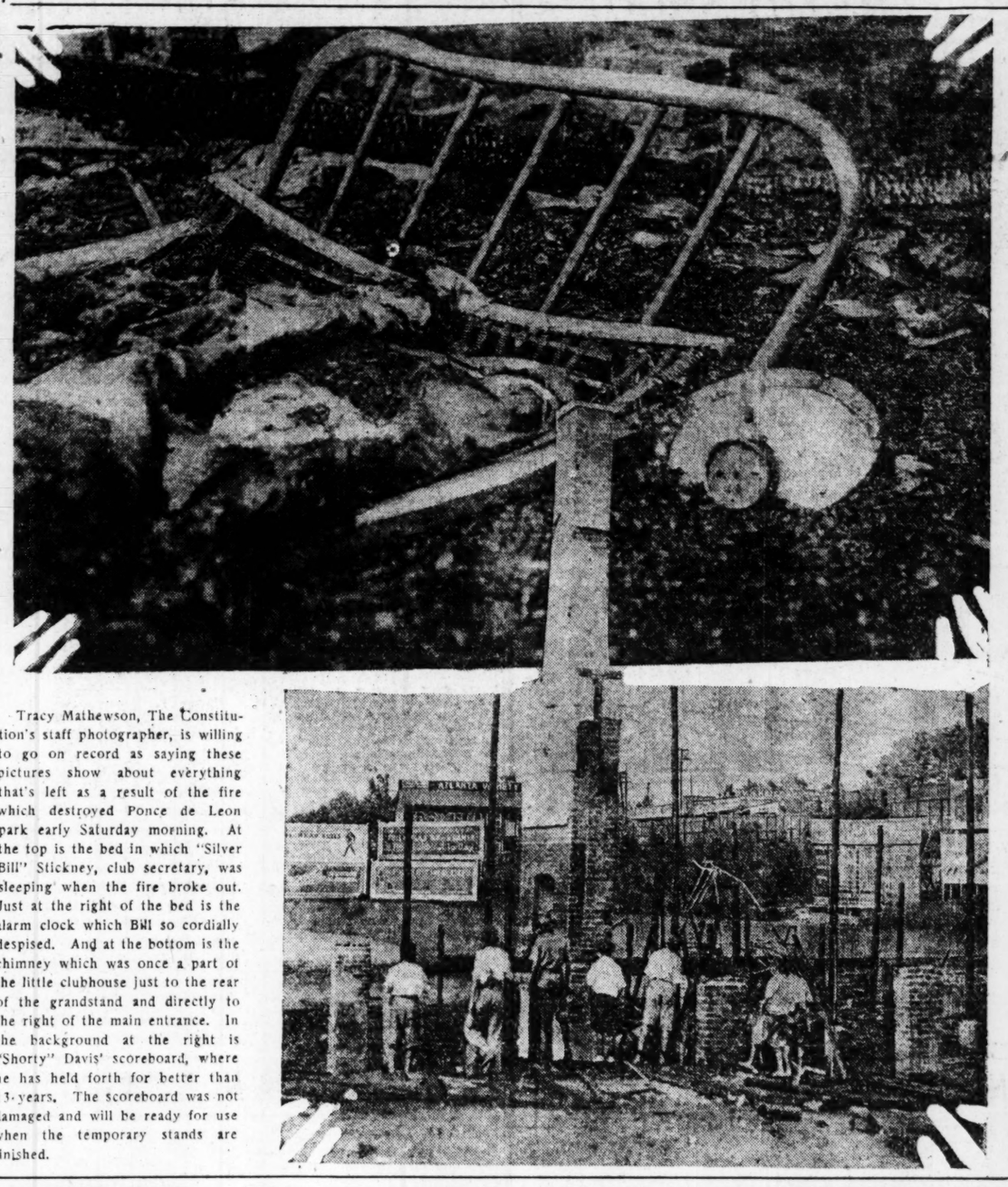
Frank Anderson has been athletic director at the university since the Petrels classed the boys high battles as their stiffest affairs, and his baseball combinations always turn in good score cards when the season is completed.

With only one regular missing, the Petrels classed the boys' high battles on the other teams of this section that are suffering from loss of certain notables. John Varnedoe, former quarterback, who graduated last spring, is the only varsity player expected to be absent when the hard grind gets under way.

"Jug" Brown, end man, will captain the '23 combination, and with Ed David, leader of the Petrels in '22, on the other extreme, rival backs will have an extremely difficult time in gaining around either of these two notables.

Brown is confident that the Petrels will hit their stride on the gridiron this season and play the brand of ball that the veteran players are capable of delivering. A line with every player having at least one year's experience is ready, and with a large number of backs, led by Adrian Maurer, ready to display their ability, the coaching staff will have a difficult problem in selecting the best combination.

All That's Left of Crackers' Old Battlefield



Tracy Mathewson, The Constitution's staff photographer, is willing to go on record as saying these pictures show about everything that's left as a result of the fire which destroyed Ponce de Leon park early Saturday morning. At the top is the bed in which "Silver Bill" Stickney, club secretary, was sleeping when the fire broke out. Just at the right of the bed is the alarm clock which Bill so cordially despised. And at the bottom is the chimney which was once a part of the little clubhouse just to the rear of the grandstand and directly to the right of the main entrance. In the background at the right is "Shorty" Davis' scoreboard, where he has held forth for better than 13 years. The scoreboard was not damaged and will be ready for use when the temporary stands are finished.

Lew Silver Will Fight Joe Fox on Cavalry Card

English Featherweight Champion Will Fight Atlanta Boy Here Friday Night.

BY DUKE BARRY.

Over the horizon, Atlanta-bound, is coming one of the greatest of the present day boxers and a real champion to boot. Joey Fox, the undefeated, undisputed champion of Great Britain and the holder of the Lord Lonsdale diamond studded belt, emblematic of that honor, has been selected to give battle to Lew Silver, Atlanta's hope for the world's featherweight championship at Spiller bowl on Friday night, in a ten round melee to a referee's decision.

Recently the Abelson brothers decided that Silver was ready at this time to meet the world's best boxers and accordingly signed contracts with the promoters of the One Hundred and Eighth Cavalry, to meet the best boy of their selection. Fox is the choice of the promoters.

Charley Harvey, veteran New York importer of English champions and manager of the king of the featherweights of Johnny Bull's possessions, jumped at the opportunity to let his protege cross leather with the local pride. And therein lies Silver's big chance to become one of the leading boxers of the world, by gaining a clean cut victory over the invader.

Silver will have his work cut out for him when he meets Fox. The "beef-eater" has mingled with the best of England's leather flingers and has battled America's champions in great encounters. Joey has met such leading boxers of this country as Joe Lynch, world's champion bantam king; Johnny Kilbane, former featherweight champion; Benny Valger, Eugene Criqui, who defeated Kilbane for the title and recently lost it to Johnny Dundee; Babe Herman, the coast featherweight, who is a big shot around Tex Richard's club; Frankie Burns, Joe Tiplitz, K. O. Joe O'Donnell and all the other leading contenders.

Evidently Silver is not affected by the visitor's remarkable record, for when informed by his manager, Max Abelson, of the selection of Fox as his opponent, he remarked: "This is one of the opportunities I have been craving for; I'll be ready to show Atlanta fans that they have in me the next world's featherweight champion."

The opinion held by Lew is shared by his legion of admirers, but as usual there as always a few skeptics who cannot or will not realize that this city harbors championship timber in Lew Silver. In every community, every village and every city, where boxing is held, a boy shines out as a leading star and in a majority of cases, the home brigades are always pulling for the local product to be given a crack at the championship, firmly believing that if given the opportunity the local hope will bring home the crown and the citizens of such places can then with pride, speak of "So and So, the world's champion lives here."

In the particular case of Silver, local boxing followers are apparently indifferent for some unknown reason. But this little fellow, a gentleman in every respect, will at some near date sport the crown of a champion and then those who evidently will not take him seriously will be the first to pipe, "I told you so." Ever thus, these belated well wishers climb aboard the old "friendship wagon," when its too late.

Any youngster whose ambition is to reach the pinnacle of the game he works at, who is ready to meet and swap punches with a boy of the caliber of the English champion, deserves more than passing credit, when one takes into consideration the opponents that have faced Fox.

Silver is more than ever determined to show Atlanta boxing fans that they are overlooking a coming champion in passing him up and will step into the ring Friday night to give the best that is in him.

CRACKERS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER

Continued from First Page.

the second game and the impulse to keep up the heroic action of the Niehaus clan so far that day made him force Nunamaker, endeavoring to pinch-hit for Clayton, to pop to Mike Burke.

The Lookouts, by the way, completed five double plays during all the muss, which is not to be sneezed at itself, since if they hadn't done so, the Crackers would still be running feverishly around the bases.

Crackers Score Three.

Guyon's double and successive singles by Niehaus and Clarke, followed by Moore's sacrifice and a single by Burke, scored three for the Crackers in the first of the first and got things going. Clarke's home run smash in the fifth with Heck and Niehaus on accounted for three more and a young barrage in the eighth added four more. The other three runs were intermittent and really do not merit attention, comparatively speaking.

The Crackers scored five in the first of the second, with Heck's walk, Niehaus' sixth straight single and Clarke's second home-bagger, followed by Moore's walk, Burke's single, Ring's single and Brock's sacrifice fly.

The Lookouts break into this particular piece of print because of the near-disastrous rally they staged in their half of the sixth in the second game. That's the only time they got really down into a genuine threatening attitude. Wingfield's homer with one on had scored two in the second and the Chattanooga gang had secured another in the fourth, when Leonard doubled and J. Anderson smacked his home run. Wingfield, undoubtedly a hitting piece of plunder yesterday, doubled, and when Dumont walked Roe things began to look rather dark for the home talent. Nunamaker's ineffectual appearance as a pinch hitter against Dick Niehaus ended the rally, however, and the umps, deciding that there might be some weak hearts in the grandstand, and knowing what the crowd had gone through for fifteen innings, very considerately called the game, giving darkness as their excuse.

It was very plausible, so the crowds departed, wringing their hands.

FIRST GAME
The Box Score.

CHATT—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clayton, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bates, 3b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
C. Anderson, 1b.	4	0	1	13	1	0
Leonard, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	1
J. Anderson, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Menzel, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Wingfield, ss.	4	2	3	3	4	1
Morrow, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cunningham, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	35	2	6	24	17	3

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heck, lf.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Guyon, rf.	4	3	3	1	0	0
Niehaus, 1b.	5	3	5	11	0	1
Clarke, 2b.	4	2	3	1	5	0
Moore, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Burke, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Ring, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brock, c.	3	2	2	8	1	0
Karr, p.	4	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	13	16	27	12	2

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga .001 010 000— 2
Atlanta .310 030 24x—13

Summary: Two-base hits, Guyon, (3), Clarke, Wingfield, Menzel. Three-base hits, Wingfield. C. Anderson. Home run, Clarke. Stolen base, Niehaus. Sacrifices, Moore, Ring, Guyon. Double plays, C. Anderson to Leonard to C. Anderson; Leonard to Wingfield to C. Anderson. Left on bases, Chattanooga 7; Atlanta 4. Base on balls, off Cunningham 4; Karr 3. Struck out, by Cunningham 2; Karr 7. Umpires, McGowan and Brennan. Time of game, 2:05.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

CHATTA.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Clayton, rf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Bates, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
C. Anderson, 1b.	2	1	0	6	2	0
Leonard, 2b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
J. Anderson, lf.	2	2	1	3	2	0
Menzel, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wingfield, ss.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Morrow, c.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Roe, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
xNunamaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	7	15	11	0

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Heck, lf.	1	1	1	3	0	0
Guyon, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Niehaus, 1b.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Clarke, 2b.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Moore, ss.	2	1	0	2	1	0
Burke, cf.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Ring, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Brock, c.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Dumont, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
R. Niehaus, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	6	9	18	3	1

Score by innings: R.
Chattanooga .020 102—5
Atlanta .500 10x—6
Summary: Home runs, Clarke, Wingfield, J. Anderson; sacrifices, Brock, Heck; double plays, J. Anderson to Morrow, Bates to Leonard to C. Anderson; left on bases, Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 6; base on balls, off Roe 6, off Dumont 3; struck out, by Roe 1, by Dumont 1; hits, off Dumont 7 in 5 2-3 innings, off R. Niehaus 0 in 1-3 inning; wild pitches, Dumont, Roe. Umpires, McGowan and Brennan. Time, 1:05.

CENTER HILL WINS 2 GAMES

Center Hill won both ends of a double-header at Almand Park, defeating the General Fire Extinguisher Company in the first game and the Edgewood All-Stars in the second, the first game going 6 and 2 and the second game 2 and 1.

In the first game which only went five innings, "Slim" Schmid, the Center Hill pitching ace, only allowed one hit, while the Center Hill boys piled up a total of nine hits for six runs. Crosby was the hitting star of this game.

FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.

G. F. E.—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Almond, 2b	2	0	1	3	0	1
Danthorp, c.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Miller, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Winterbottom, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
W. Moon, ss.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Tallent, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cambell, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
F. Moon, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	2	1	12	4	3

CEN. HILL—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rodgers, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Groover, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Akridge, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, ss.	2	1	1	0	3	1
Cosby, cf.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Speilberger, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Speaks, c.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Barrett, 1b	1	0	1	6	0	0
Schmid, p.	2	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	19	6	9	15	8	2

Score by innings: R.
Gen. Fire Ext. 000 20—2
Center Hill 203 1x—6
Summary: Two-base hits, Cosby 2, Schmid, Speilberger; struck out, by Schmid 5, by Moon 1. Umpire, Culver. Time of game, 1 hour.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

EDGEWOOD—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Lumpkin, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1
G. Fowler, lf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
G. Reeves, cf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
B. Fowler, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
C. Reeves, 1b.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Edmondson, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bell, rf.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Sharpton, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	27	1	1	24	8	1

CENTER HILL—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rodgers, 3b.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Groover, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Akridge, lf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
G. Bell, ss.	4	0	3	1	1	0
Cosby, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Speilberger, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Miller, 1.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Barrett, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Garvin, c.	3	0	0	14	0	0
Totals	29	2	8	27	7	0

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Edgewood ... 100 000 000—1 1 1
Center Hill . 101 000 00x—2 9 0
Summary: Two-base hits, Akridge, Grady Bell. Struck out, by Miller; by Fowler, 3. Umpire, Culver. Time, 1:45.

Joie Ray Makes Spectacular Race in Big Athletic Meet

Yankee Stadium, New York, September 8.—(By The Associated Press.)—A spectacular mile race by Joie Ray, two flashing sprint victories by Loren Murchison and the establishment of a new American record for the 440-yard girls' relay, stood out against a background of brilliant performances this afternoon by a galaxy of international track and field stars in the Wilcox Athletic association's pre Olympic carnival.

Finished in a downpour of rain that turned the track into a sea of mud, the meet brought together close to 150 athletes from many parts of this country, as well as England and Sweden, and was witnessed by a crowd of 7,000.

Ray, running under the colors of the Illinois A. C., hung up the fastest time for the mile recorded on American tracks in several seasons. The little Chicago runner was clocked in 4 minutes, 14 4-5 seconds, leading his nearest rival, Walter Munz, a Buffalo schoolboy, by 125 yards. The time was only 2 1-5 seconds slower than the recognized world mark of 4:12 3-5, held by Norman.

It was Ray's best performance since 1915, when he captured the national A. A. U. championship in 4:14 2-5.

WILL PLAY AT FORT TODAY

Center Hill and College Park, two of the best semi-pro clubs around Atlanta, will play at Fort McPherson today.

This should be an unusually good game as both of these clubs have been winning from all comers all season, but have never played against each other so far.

Both clubs have some of the best semi-pro players in this section and their batteries are extra good.

As each club has played nearly 50 games they are in splendid condition to play big league ball today.

The transportation facilities to the Fort is unusually good and there is ample parking space for several thousand automobiles.

When Johnny Ring "Took the Count"



Photo by Mathewson & Price.

The Constitution's staff photographer was on hand Friday night when Miss Elizabeth Whittaker, of Decatur, became Mrs. Johnny Ring. And here is the Crackers' popular little utility man "taking the count." Father Dougherty, of Sacred Heart church, is officiating. The wedding party, left to right: Mike Burke, outfielder; Johnny Ring, the groom; the bride and Dick Niehaus, Cracker pitcher.

Huhn Still Holds to the Lead, While "Dutch" Bernsen Goes Into 2d Place; Herman Is 3d

Cuyler Leads Base-Stealers With 62 and Should Lead Entire Country—Clarke Holds to Homer Record.

There has been a wild scramble for hitting honors below the leader in the Southern association during the past week. Huhn, of Mobile, is leading, but he has dropped off a few points since last week. Bernsen, of Nashville, has been a disturbing factor, having gone to second place and 14 points behind the Mobile slugger. Herman, of Memphis, who was next to Huhn, has fallen to third position.

Others who have contended for leading positions have been Cueto, R. and D. Williams, of Mobile; Cuyler, of Nashville, and S. Clarke, of Birmingham. Lebourceau, of Nashville, has also come up fast, but he has not become a peril to the rest a yet.

The phenomenal Cuyler has run up his stolen bases to 62, a gain of 4, and should he continue he will undoubtedly rank as the leading base runner in the country. Neun, of Birmingham, has shown even more speed, with 8 stolen bases to his credit, bringing his total up to 54.

Home runs, as usual, have been scarce, with D. Clarke, of Atlanta, leading with 16. There has been more action in the secondary hits, the two-base boys having been fairly busy.

There has been conservatism in team hitting, not a single change being noted, Nashville leading with the same percentage as last week. There has been a scrambling in team fielding, but no one has disturbed New Orleans, at the top, nor Little Rock, at the bottom.

New Orleans has drawn the lion's share of the winning pitchers, as befits the team's standing in the race. There was a remarkable coincidence early in the week when Walker, Whittaker and Martina each had the same figures, 19 won and 9 lost. The tie was broken by Walker tacking an extra one on to his winning mark.

Moore, of Birmingham, is still the leader, with the hefty total of 12 and 2. Long, of Mobile, being second with 19 and 7.

National League.

Although New York is leading in the National league and is generally picked as pennant winner, the Giants have only three .300 hitters among the regulars. Add Stengel, who is mostly used in a utility role, and they have four. Young and Frisch are pretty well up among the hitters, but Bancroft, next in line, can only boast of a mark of .300.

In Young and Frisch, however, McGraw has two of the best run-getters in the league, the former leading with 112, while Frisch is only 11 behind, having gone over the century mark this week.

It is true that a fifth might be added for the Giants in Pitcher Bentley, who leads the league with .597, but he has only been at bat 75 times and consequently cannot be counted.

Hornsby of St. Louis is still leading the regulars, but it is getting uncomfortably close for Rogers with Wheat of Brooklyn returned to the game, who is right on his heels. Hornsby has fallen down rapidly, but Bottomley, his teammate, has been hitting consistently and with a purpose. Roush of Cincinnati, out at present, is still near the top, as is Fournier of Brooklyn.

Max Carey, starting slowly, has been getting up steam and has not only tied Grantham of Chicago in stolen bases but has accumulated 104 runs, which gives some indication of his industry. In passing, it might be pointed out that McGraw's useful pair, Young and Frisch, have been in 132 games, or every one played, these two alone figuring in as many.

Home runs have not been plentiful, Williams' 33 are getting bewhiskered. Hornsby has added one to his total and now has 15, while Fournier is second in the league with 18.

The changes in team play have been unimportant, Pittsburg leading in hitting and New York in fielding. Chicago has gone to third place in batting.

Luque of Cincinnati, Ryan of New York, Adams of Pittsburg and Alexander of Chicago remain the leading pitchers, Aldridge of Chicago has also bunched his percentage, as has Stuart of St. Louis.

American League.

For one day Babe Ruth of New York dropped out of the lead in American league batting, playing second fiddle to Harry Heilmann of Detroit by a fraction of a point. Wednesday, with Detroit idle, Ruth regained the honors but he can only boast of a 1-point margin.

While regaining the top, Ruth also pounded out his thirty-third homerun of the season, tying Cy Williams of the National for the second time.

While the spotlight has been on the upper two, Joe Sewell has come close enough to the top to become a peril. Joe added a couple of points to his batting average, now rejoicing in the fat total of 377. Should he continue he will be right on the heels of the front runners. Speaker and Jamieson are trailing behind their teammate, while Collins of Chicago and Williams of St. Louis are close up. Incidentally, Williams has tacked on another homerun to his total, making it 26.

Collins of Chicago is being pursued on the base paths by Mostil from the same team. Mostil is only three behind his captain in pilfered sacks, with 35.

Harris of Boston is the only one among the leaders who has put the ball over the fence twice during the week. Speaker added one.

The hitting in general has shown a tendency to fall off, which is noticeable in the team batting of Cleveland, leader in the league, which has dropped two points. Detroit has gone up a little, while the Yankees have gone down.

New York has tightened up in fielding while the rest, with hardly an exception, have either stood still or gone down a trifle.

The no-hit no-run feat of Sam Jones of the Yankees helped to improve his pitching average, as he is credited with slightly less than one hit to an inning. Pennock and Jones are among the leading pitchers, while Cole and Johnson of Detroit have bunched their percentages. Uhle of Cleveland, who has pitched in more innings than any other twirler in the league, has a record of 24 games won and 11 lost.

Battling Budd Faces Real Test in South With Jeakle

Bout Should Be Well Toledo Fighter Has Impressive Record and the Attended.

Battling Budd faces a real foeman, September 18, at the Auditorium. Make no mistake of that.

The Kayo Jeakle person with whom he will come in contact has in recent months set his home fans of Toledo wild over his sensational victories, and when he gave Ever Hammer, of Chicago, a beating recently their joy knew no bounds.

Jeakle is 23 years of age, and a stiff walloper, likewise a remarkably clever boxer. Any man who can whip the veteran Hammer must be smart. Moreover, any person who can club the rising sensation, Sid Barbarian, down for two counts in one bout is bound to pack a wallop.

Any that's just what Jeakle has accomplished—in addition to other feats of more or less brilliance.

He took the measure of Bud Christiano, Tony Ahl, Teddy Meyers, Jimmy Brady, K. O. Mars, Tommy O'Brien, Jack Civic, and even Battling Budd himself.

Benny Valger is said to have sprinted miles and miles keeping out of reach of the Jeakle right hand.

The Detroit Free Press said of Jeakle following his crushing defeat of Barbarian:

"Kayo Jeckle, Sam Jordan's sensational young lightweight, who has a long line of knockouts on his record, gave Sid Barbarian, our local favorite, a nice lacing in 10 rounds. In the third, Jeakle floored Sidney and had him all but out, the gong saving him."

That is but one of the many flowery excerpts pasted away in the Jordan files, in which worlds of praise have been heaped upon the young Toledo battler who comes to meet the home town idol, Battling Budd.

It will be a clash of two idols—and one of them will be but shattered clay at the conclusion of those ten rounds.

Endeavoring to perfect himself so that it will not be his form that is stretched out upon the canvas, Budd has gone to work with all the vim and vigor of a two-year-old.

Whatever may be said of Budd, few fans have ever seen him in anything but fine physical condition, and he promises that he will be in the pink when he is called to the scratch against Jeakle.

All in all, everything points to a lovely evening from spectators' viewpoint when the big night arrives, for in the absence of Promoter Miller, his associates are signing up good boys for the preliminaries—and, as usual, ladies will be admitted for nothing at all.

BUFORD TEAM WINS AGAIN

Buford, Ga., September 8.—The Buford Shoemakers, champions of north Georgia and the most sensational and consistent winner in Georgia amateur circles, closed its 1923 campaign today with a 5 to 4 victory over Grantville. The Shoemakers were out-hit to the ratio of 14 to 9, but they showed the skill that has marked their victorious drive and came under the wire the victor in their final engagement.

Manager Hall Strickland announced tonight that he has received a wire from the Atlanta Crackers wanting an exhibition game here but stated that nothing has been done about the matter. However, the Shoemakers are anxious to take on Atlanta's professionals and believe that they can make a good showing.

"Brown Mule" Smith pitched for Buford today, and although he was hit freely, did good work in the pinches. The Grantville boys got to him in the early stages of the game and in the second inning shoved over three runs. Smith shut down on them and had easy sailing thereafter, with the exception of the eighth, when Grantville added a run.

Buford scored three in the sixth and added a couple in the seventh. Johnson and Pounds led the Buford batters, each getting two hits, while one of Johnson's contributions went for two bases. Dutto for Buford hit a homer. Jimmy Brewster, Tech gridiron star, played with Grantville and hit safely three times out of five.

COLLEGE PARK IS WINNER, 7-5

College Park defeated Boetheans in a fast and exciting game Saturday afternoon on the College Park diamond. The feature of the game was the pitching of J. B. McKinney, who gave up five hits and sent eight of the Boetheans back via the struck-out route, and had he been given jam-up support he would have got a shut-out game.

Another feature of the game was the long three-base hit by B. McKinney in the eighth inning, bringing in two of his teammates ahead of him. L. Estes also secured three hits out of three times at the plate. Stevens, the old East Point star pitcher, was on the mound for the Boetheans, and was touched up for thirteen hits.

The feature for the Boetheans was the pitching of Stevens and the hitting of Brewer, who got three hits out of four times at the plate.

College Park will be glad to play any amateur team around the city next Saturday afternoon. For games call N. J. Carden, East Point 1195-W.

Score by innings: R.
College Park .100 030 03x—7
Boetheans .020 210 000—5

Freidenberg pitched for the losers and was their star hitter, with three out of four.

PHONE COMPANY IMPROVES SERVICE

The extensive construction program, which the Bell system has under way in Georgia, is making fine progress, according to officials of the company.

During the first six months of the year additions and improvements to the system, costing more than $1,200,000 were completed.

New work, costing more than $1,000,000 will be started or finished during the last half of the year, making a gross expenditure in Georgia during the year 1923, more than $2,300,000.

The greater part of the investment has been made at local telephone exchanges throughout the state, although large sums have been spent for extending and improving long distance service.

Demand Increases.

A continuing demand for telephone service throughout the state is keeping the telephone workers at top speed. During the six months, ending June 30, they handled 22,369 telephones, of which 10,856 were installed, 7,639 taken out and 3,874 moved from one location to another. This resulted in a net gain of 3,217 new telephones which is three-fourths as many as were added during the entire year 1922. These figures are pointed to by telephone officials as indicating the enormous amount of work involved in making such a net gain.

On June 30, there were 100,348 Bell telephones in Georgia, more than in any state in this section except Tennessee.

The work on the long-distance lines in Georgia during the balance of the year will result in the addition of 777 miles of physical copper circuit and 432 miles of phantom circuit.

Relieve Congestion.

The extensive work already completed and under way is expected to relieve the congestion throughout the state and provide for the future growth.

In Atlanta the biggest project completed during the first half of the year was the Walnut machine switching office, which was placed in service July 29.

More than $394,000 was expended in Atlanta during the last half of the year to relieve congestion and provide service for present and prospective applicants.

The big underground feeder cable extending from Tenth street out Peachtree road to Battle Hill avenue, will be completed. The total cost will be $110,000 and the balance of $88,000 will be expended in the next few months.

Decatur Conduit.

More than $22,000 will be spent to complete the extension of the Decatur conduit, along Durand's Mill road, the installation of underground feeder cable and of aerial cable through Druid Hills to North Decatur. This extension will care for three subdivisions.

Other important underground and aerial cable extensions to care for the rapid growth of the city will be made along Virginia and Highland avenues and Briarcliff road to care for sub-divisions; in Ansley park, in Kirkwood, Edgewood and the adjacent sections of Inman park; in West End and Cascade avenue; in Stewart avenue, in the Sylvan hills sub-division, throughout the West exchange area.

In the business section of the city, particularly in the direction of Spring and Cain streets, considerable work is to be done. The erection of the Spring street viaduct will require additional feeder cable on Mitchell street to care for the Peters street, Walker street and Madison avenue section.

Additional central office equipment in practically every telephone exchange will be installed at a cost of more than $200,000.

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Calcium Arsenate
100-Lb. Drums
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Scientists Wait Coming Monday Of Sun Eclipse

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSSEN.

Signs in the heavens above. Last week an earthquake of gigantic dimensions followed by a tidal wave. The week before came the rumors and threats of war between Italy and Greece. And now on Monday there will be an eclipse of the sun that will bring consternation and fear to the countless millions who inhabit the uncharted regions of Thibet and the Himalayan foothills.

The great uncontrollable events forecasted in the Bible in connection with prophecies of the end of time are following each other in the exact rotation they are mentioned in the Scriptures.

The eclipse begins at daybreak over the Asiatic mainland. It is going to come up with the dawn "like thunder outer China crost the bay," to speak with Kipling. A gloomy curtain will be drawn over the tranquil eye of the universe and the natives of the Ganges valley and the great steppes of Mongolia will bring out their cymbals and their weird instruments and will make all the noise they can to drive off the monster dragon, who is approaching to swallow the sun.

Employed Same Methods.

Their forefathers five, ten, twenty and thirty centuries ago, employed the same methods to scare away the ferocious monster. When the sun emerges again from the shadow there will be rejoicing and merry making, for the din and ear splitting racket has driven off the beast. The rice will grow again in the fields and there will be abundance of food for the coming months.

Sun and moon eclipses have always been a mystery to the human race. Not until the Polish savant Copernicus wrote his great work on the revolution of the heavenly bodies and not until the Italian monk Galileo came running breathlessly down the steps from the monastic observatory telling his assembled brethren that the earth was round because he had seen the shadow of the earth upon the moon, was any real scientific explanation given to the phenomenon.

The eclipse on Monday after crossing the trackless waters of the Pacific ocean will first touch land in California about one hour after noon. Then the army of scientists and astronomers stationed at several of the Cataline islands off the Lower California coast, will get busy.

They have only the short space of twenty minutes to do their minute photographic work, while the shadow of the moon is traveling over the surface of the earth and casting sufficient gloom to make it appear like dusk.

Will Take Pictures.

Under ordinary circumstances, no human eye can brave the light rays of the sun and no photographic plate would record the flaming mass of helium spouting up with volcanic force thousands of miles into ethereal space, but when the moon comes between the earth and that most mysterious of heavenly bodies, there will be a possibility of photographing the matchless beauty of the sun's corona.

It is to determine the composition of this corona that the scientists will bend their efforts. Practically every seat of learning on the American continent has representatives on the Pacific coast at the present time and many noted astronomers from European countries are present to observe the eclipse of the sun. There will be only three precious minutes when the sun will be in total eclipse. The photographs taken in that short space of time are to determine whether light rays traveling at a rate of 186,000 miles per minute, without any weight or substance, can be deflected in their course so that on the photographic plates they will appear slightly curved. If they are curved the Einstein theory of relativity will have been established definitely.

Wait in California.

The greatest astronomers from the Sorbonne, DeMorvan and LaValle, are in California. The man whom Einstein called the greatest living scientist of the world, Professor Lorentz, of the University of Leyden in Holland, will be present. Swedish and Norwegian astronomers, even Russians and Japanese, will be present during the precious minutes of the sun's total eclipse. There will be no more chances to see this wonderful phenomenon at any other time in their lives, for the next eclipse is to take place in 2046.

It is doubtful whether anything will be visible of the eclipse in Atlanta. The shadow path of the moon is only 150 miles wide and it will move rapidly over Lower California and then pass out again in the Pacific ocean.

With small telescopes though it will be possible to see the sun's corona, that puzzle of science, and see the mighty flames, some of them thousands of miles in height, spurt from the sun's surface into the great spaces of the universe.

TEN ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

F. H. Wheeler, 16 Whatley street, Lakewood, and two other persons whose names police have been unable to learn were injured Saturday afternoon on South Pryor street and Buena Vista avenue when the machine in which they were riding was struck from the rear by an automobile driven by Carlos Cannon, of 12 Ridge avenue.

Patrolmen B. W. Manard and B. H. Lloyd, who investigated the accident, said that reports were that Wheeler stopped suddenly and that Cannon was going at such a rapid speed that he could not avoid a collison.

The two unidentified persons riding in the car with Wheeler were said to have gone to a hospital for treatment, but efforts by officers to locate them were unsuccessful. Charges of reckless driving were docketed against Cannon and charges of violation of the city traffic ordinance which require a signal before stopping, were made against Wheeler.

Merrill Rainwater, of Douglasville, received cuts and bruises Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile driven by Policeman Claude Carroll, as he stepped unobserved from behind a car parked on the street. The accident occurred on Lucile avenue near Lee street. Carroll placed the injured man in his car and rushed him to Grady hospital for treatment, and then reported the accident at the police station. At the request of Rainwater, no case was docketed.

Maddox Is Hurt.

Colonel and Mrs. C. D. Maddox, their son, Moreland, and Dr. A. C. Moreland, 46 Austin avenue, were severely shaken and bruised Saturday when an automobile in which they were riding was run into by a car driven by Emory Hudson, negro, going in the opposite direction on Ponce de Leon avenue. The accident occurred in front of the residence of Preston Arkwright. The negro was uninjured.

Witnesses said that Hudson swung too far to the left in passing another machine and caused the accident. Charges of reckless driving were made against him. The case is set for Tuesday.

Two unidentified negroes were injured Saturday when an automobile in which they were riding struck a street car at Edgewood and Fort street. The negroes escaped before Officers J. E. McDaniel and M. D. Cartwright arrived. A. J. Martin, of Silver City, Ga., claimed the automobile. He said that he had rented the car to the negroes, but that he did not know their names.

F. M. BOND HEADS WAREHOUSEMEN

The Southern Warehousemen's association was organized here Saturday by representatives of the public warehouse industry in a dozen cities in the territory east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. Officers were elected as follows:

F. M. Bond, Nashville, vice president; Theofore F. King, Chattanooga, secretary-treasurer; D. M. Benedict, Knoxville. The officers will serve as the executive committee, together with T. F. Cathcart, Atlanta; G. H. Morrow, Atlanta, and George Harris, Birmingham. The association's next convention will be held in Nashville, and the meetings will be rotated among the southern cities.

Standardization of business practices and documents, particularly as they apply to public storage conditions in the southern territory, will be one of the objectives of the new organization, which is the first association of the kind the south has ever had.

The members of the association are the commercial storage executives who handle the commodities sent into the southern territory by the national distributors; and the household goods warehousemen who sell service and space to the general public.

Mr. Cathcart, elected an executive committman for three years, is president of the Cathcart Storage & Moving Co., Atlanta. Mr. Morrow, elected an executive committeeman for two years, is president of the Morrow Transfer & Storage Co., Atlanta.

Modern Road Will Soon Open National Forest to Tourists

The opening of the Cherokee national forest to tourists and campers by means of a modern paved road was declared practically assured Saturday by Bonnell H. Stone, secretary of the Nacoochee-Hiawassee Scenic Highway association.

Fannin and Lumpkin county authorities have agreed to put up $5,000 each to match the $10,000 recently put up by Union county to secure a special state road fund of $20,000 more with which to build the highway.

"John Moore, chairman of the road commissioners of Lumpkin county stated to me over the telephone," Mr. Stone said, "that his county board would meet next Monday and undoubtedly appropriate the $5,000 from their gas tax funds for this purpose, and that official notice would be given to the state highway department immediately after this action was taken. Tain Smith, chairman of the road commissioners of Fannin county, called by the office of the Georgia Forestry association in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building Friday, and left word that Fannin county could be counted on for its full cooperation.

"We know that Fannin county is fits to follow the matching of the fits to follo wthe matching of the Forestry fund of $40,000 allocated to the development of the beautiful Toccoa river basin in Fannin and Union counties. Considerable road work has already been done by Commissioner Smith in the section of his county where the government lands lie."

Mr. Stone expressed delight at the widespread interest being shown in the work of this scenic highway association following the publicity given to it by James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, and further stated that "Mr. Hollomon's recent visits to the mountain region will be productive of more good to Georgia than can possibly be realized at this time."

On next Monday a meeting of the project committee of the scenic highway association will be held at Helen. State Highway Engineer W. R. Neel will attend the meeting of this committee, which is composed of himself, Ed England, of Towns county, and W. W. Allison, of White county. Plans will be made for the early construction of the road from Cleveland through Helen to Hiawassee by way of Unicoi Gap.

Mr. Stone will meet Mr. Neel in Helen next Monday, and from there they will go to Blairsville where the highway department's moving picture outfit will begin next Tuesday to film the road construction work through Frogtown Gap, near Blood Mountain, where two steam shovels are driving the Atlanta-Asheville highway through the Blue Ridge mountain divide.

This will be the engineering feat for the entire south when completed, and on the south side of the mountain two routes into Atlanta will branch off near Porter Springs, one route through Cleveland, Gainesville, Lawrenceville, and the short route through Dahlonega, Dawsonville, Cumming, Alpharetta and Roswell, the latter opening up a chain of counties which have no railroads.

ENGINEERS SELECT DIVISION CHAIRMAN

Cherry L. Emerson, well known in engineering circles of the city and vice president of Robert & Co., was recently elected chairman of the Atlanta division of electrical engineers. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were F. B. Davenport, of the Georgia Railway and Power company, vice chairman; H. N. Pye, of the Southeastern Underwriters, secretary and treasurer; H. E. Bussey, of the General Electric company, and G. K. Selden, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, members of the board of directors.

First Bale in Butts.

Jackson, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Butts county's first bale of the 1923-24 season was sold here Tuesday for 26 cents per pound. The bale, which weighed 447 pounds, was grown by Mallet & Ham, of Jackson. This is several days later than the first bale in 1922.

MORTUARY

MISS VIRGINIA ELIZABETH DUKE.

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Duke, 27, of 96 Pearl street, died Saturday at the residence. She is survived by three aunts, Miss Bessie Ray, Mrs. W. S. Toney and Mrs. J. H. Olson, and two uncles, G. G. Ray, of Charlotte, N. C., and M. G. Ray, of Newport News, Va. Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

HENRY J. PALMER.

Henry J. Palmer, 54, died suddenly Saturday at a local hotel. Mr. Palmer, who is an electric engineer, belongs to Lodge 38, B. P. O. E. He is survived by his widow, a son, Robert J. Palmer, Mrs. Mary Palmer Woodall and Miss Alice Palmer. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

S. S. LYNCH.

Asheville, N. C., September 8.—(Special.) Funeral services for S. S. Lynch will be held here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FRANK GETZINGER.

Sylvania, Ga., September 8.—(Special.) L. Frank Getzinger died at his home near Bay Branch in this county yesterday, after a long illness with tuberculosis, contracted in Germany during the war

MRS. HATTIE LUCILE STORY.

Mrs. Hattie Lucile Story, 25, of 20 Murray Hill avenue, Kirkwood, died Saturday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, I. C. Story; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mooney, of Lafayette, Ala. The remains will be taken to LaFayette for funeral and interment. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.
Albert Howell, Jr. Mark Bolding
P. R. Brewster Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey W. P. Bloodworth
Arthur Heyman Herman Heyman
Lawyers
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman,
507 to 520 Connally Building Atlanta.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga. Office of Custodian, Aug. 30, 1923. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m., September 14, 1923, and then publicly opened for Asphalt Mastic Floor at this building in accordance with this specification, copies of which may be obtained from the custodian only. J. T. Rose, Custodian.

GEORGIA—IRWIN CUNTY:
Will be sold before the court house door at public outcry at Ocilla, Ga., between the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, on the 25th day of September, 1923, the following described property, in part or as a whole, to wit:

Rails, plates, frogs and fixtures of the Pope City to Fitzgerald branch (not including Fitzgerald) of the Ocilla Southern Railroad Company, which is approximately 32 miles (including side tracks) of 60-pound rail, to be delivered to purchaser at Fitzgerald, Ocilla, Alapaha or Nashville on our line of road.

We reserve the right to reject or accept bids for any portion or all of the above described property.

The sale is subject to confirmation by the Judge of Superior Court, Irwin County, by whom authority to sell has been granted to the undersigned as receivers of said property.

W. T. HARGRETT,
H. H. HILL,
Receivers.
Ocilla, Ga., August 28th, 1923.

Funeral Notices

GRAVES—Died suddenly Saturday morning at the residence, 332 Decatur street, Mr. Ed. L. Graves, in his 75th year. The body was removed to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later. Rome, Ga., and Dallas, Texas, papers please copy.

PALMER—Mr. Henry J. Palmer died suddenly Saturday morning at a local hotel. He is survived by his wife; one son, Robert J. Palmer, and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Palmer Woodall and Miss Alice Palmer. Mr. Palmer was a member of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E. Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

KIRK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. James, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Pratt and Master Alfred Porter, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James B. Kirk this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Henry Alford Porter will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

POOLE—Mr. John M. Poole died Saturday evening at his residence, 41 Ponders avenue, in the 75th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Messrs. E. N. and W. E. Poole; two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Prater, of Gainesville, Ga., and Mrs. A. B. Benjamin, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Miss Emma Mae Johnson, Messrs. Otis, Leon and Douglas Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Johnson thi. (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Rock Springs church. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave 280 East Georgia avenue at 10 a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

ALLEN—Mrs. Annie C. Allen, in her sixty-fourth year, died Friday night at a local hospital. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clifford Oxford, Atlanta; one son, Mr. D. G. Allen, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Baugh, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. D. A. Holmes, Lafayette, Ala., and Miss Betty McLemore, Lafayette, Ala. She is survived by five grandchildren. The remains were carried this (Sunday) morning at 6 o'clock to Lafayette, Ala., for funeral and interment. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., funeral directors.

ANSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Moon, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Dorothy Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ansley, Mr. William S. Ansley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Ansley, Mr. M. M. Ansley, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ansley, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William S. Ansley, this (Sunday) afternoon, September 9, 1923, at 3 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Rev. Charles A. Campbell will officiate. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 18 Cleburne avenue, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. George P. Moore, Mr. J. B. Hightower, Mr. Mark Cauble, Mr. H. Frank West, Mr. G. Scott Candler and Mr. C. P. Phillips. Billy Sunday Business Club will please act as honorary escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

In Memoriam.

In fond remembrance of a true and loving friend, Mrs. Alice A. Browne (mother of Mr. Walter E. Browne), who departed this life one year ago today. Gone but not forgotten. BY A FRIEND.

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Phone MA. 1354
School Opens Monday
Get All Your Books and Supplies—1st to 6th Grades — Junior High — Fulton County—
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55 South Pryor 60 South Broad
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We Have Locations for Every Line of Business.
R. R. OTIS Room 200 ARCADE BLDG.

FOR SALE
Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers.
The price is right.
P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

"DOWN the Steps and Save a DOLLAR"
IN MOST CITIES CONTAINING ARCADES THE LOWER LEVELS HAVE BEEN USED BY SHOE, HAT, CLOTHING AND SUCH CONCERNS WHO USE THE ABOVE SLOGAN TO ADVANTAGE.
ADJACENT TO THE BRANCH POST OFFICE AND BRITLING'S WE HAVE TWO UNITS ESPECIALLY RIPE FOR SUCH USE.
ALSO HAVE ONE CHOICE PEACHTREE LEVEL SHOP.
APPLY: ROOM 200 ARCADE

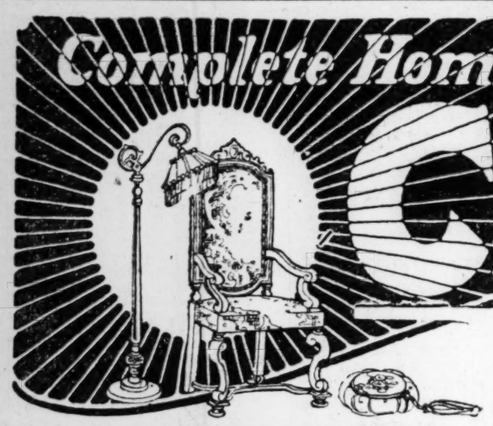
High-Grade Furnace Egg $7.25 Per Ton
COAL
High-Grade Kentucky Block $8.00 Per Ton
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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY
Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by
ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St.

Best Lump Coal
$7.75 Ton
Delivered promptly anywhere in city
B. BLANTON
Dec. 1440

Complete Home Furnishings On CREDIT



Why Pay Cash For Your Furniture?
There's no reason why you should pay spot cash for furnishings for your home when we allow you to select any amount of furniture at cash prices on the most liberal Credit Terms possible. Credit is used by the biggest business men. Why shouldn't you make use of it? Pay a little down and the balance in easy monthly or weekly amounts.
Terms Arranged To Suit YOU!

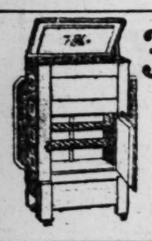


Phonographs
75c Cash Delivers Your Choice
In this lot you will find splendid mahogany finish cabinet Phonographs—rich in tone and appearance. Extra special at
$59.75

FREE!
Five double-face records (ten beautiful selections) free with every phonograph sold this week.



Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps
Lamps of every design and material. Come in this week and make your selection. Prices extremely low.
95c Cash Delivers Your Choice
Balance $1.00 a week



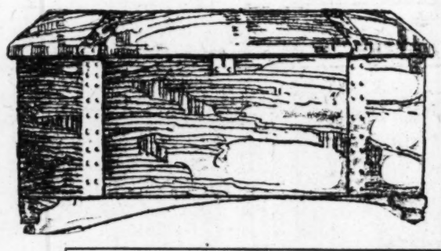
33 1/3 OFF
Our Entire Stock of Refrigerators

SPECIAL! This Luxurious 3-Piece Suite $154.75

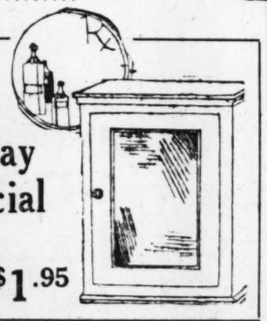


Something entirely new and distinctive in a Living Room Suite—apartment size, 3 attractive pieces—Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair, with Marshall spring construction throughout—the acme of luxurious comfort and beauty, upholstered in your choice of velours and tapestries. A regular $198.75 Suite, on sale this week for..... $154.75
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

Sale Cedar Chests This Week!
95c Cash Delivers
Yours—Balance $1.00 Week
Many sizes and styles—extra special for this sale—handsomely finished chest, made of guaranteed genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar, a positive protection against moths, mice, dust and dampness. This is a real special for this week at only $12.95



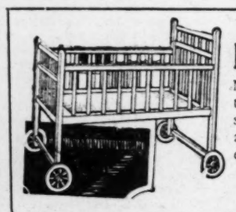
Here is a Big Monday Special
Medicine Chests at..... $1.95



All Fiber Goods
33 1-3% Off
Brown Fiber Rocker
Handsome, closely woven, strongly constructed fiber Rockers; regular $12.50 values—
MONDAY SPECIAL.... $6.95



Get One For Baby
BASSINETS
Now's a mighty good time to get the baby that Bassinet. The prices are low and the terms easy..... $3.98
98c Cash and $1.00 a Week



Sale of BEDS



Prices cut deep on every odd Bed in stock for this week's selling. All designs and finishes to choose from. Beautiful Beds priced as low as ..... $9.95 UP
95c CASH
Delivers Your Choice

The Store of Personal Service
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY
117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAIN 1732

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 88. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Newest Fashions that are the very Picture of Fall

A Delightfully Pleasant Atmosphere in Which to Shop

Falling in love at first sight will be a most natural thing for the miss who takes time tomorrow to look through this special collection of

Stunning Silk Frocks

To be exact there are woolens as well as silks in this charming new showing of Misses' frocks—Canton crepe of superb quality in navy, brown and black, Poiret twill and serge in navy only. Sizes 14 and 16.

For trimming you'll find unique uses of beads, touches of embroidery, ribbon rosettes or girdles, laces for collars and cuffs, with here and there the popular apron front of moire ribbon. A wonderful array of the very newest things. Specially bought—

Third Floor

and the Price is only $25.00



Of particular interest to the girl who is supplying her wardrobe with the things she'll need while away at school is this news of most attractively priced

Glove Silk Underwear

Women who wear glove silk undergarments are high in their praise of it for wearing qualities as well as for a perfection of fit that produces real comfort. These same considerations will make you like it too.

This is a new line that we've just added to our stocks, bringing garments of thoroughly reliable quality at most moderate prices. Vests in orchid, peach and pink—bloomers in regular or step-in styles in orchid or pink. Priced as follows—

Vests $1.75
Bloomers . . . $2.95

Second Floor

Some Monday Savings of Especial Interest To The Thrifty Housewife

Sea Island
11c Yd.

Another special lot of that good 40-inch Sea Island that sold so splendidly some three or four weeks ago. If you failed to get it then, another opportunity has been provided for tomorrow. Several thousand yards — the equal of regular 15c quality.

Linen Damask
$1.95 Yd.

Bleached, all linen damask in beautiful patterns. 70 inches wide. Regular $2.50 quality, and really rare at that price, especially priced for this one day at $1.95.

Fall Crepes
95c Yd.

A splendid array of excellent crepes in the new fall shades. 36 inches in width. Sell regularly at $1.19. Among tomorrow's special offerings at 95c.

Bungalow Spreads
$2.75 Each

Novelty spreads in variegated colors. Heavy and serviceable. Full double bed size—scalloped. $3.35 values at $2.75.

Betty Bates Spreads
$5.00 and $5.50

On the order of tufted spreads in pink and blue stripes. Size 72x90 inches—plain—is $5.00. 81x90 inches — scalloped — $5.50. Regular prices are $6.00 and $6.50 respectively.

Splendid Sheets
$1.49 Each

The saving is just 40c on each sheet—priced regularly at $1.89. Size 81x90 inches. One of the best known brands.

Mercerized Damask
69c and 89c

Unusually good 85c quality in the 72-inch width—Monday is 69c. The Basco finish in the 72-inch width—specially priced at 89c. This latter is a quality that launders beautifully, retaining its finish after laundering.

Longcloth
$1.95 Bolt

Especially good quality—10-yd. bolts—36 inches. Marked to sell regularly at $2.35. Very exceptional at $1.95.

Main Floor

Some further suggestions regarding the

School Girl's Accessories



Hosiery

A wonderful assortment of full-fashihoned silk hose at $2.00—a price very low now, quality considered, and much lower than similar grades will necessarily be later on because of the sudden rise in raw silks. Representing Kayser and Onyx makes—in autumn, mouse, new suede, gun metal, polo gray, log cabin, chestnut, fawn, seal brown, beaver, gray, taupe and black. **$2.00**

Phoenix semi-fashioned silk hose in beige, brown and black. Of substantial, long-wearing quality **$1.65**

Gordon "Round Ticket" fiber hose are indeed "hard to wear out." Choose from brown, gray and black at **$1.00**

Gloves

Kayser's chamoisette gauntlets with fancy tucked wrist or finished with fringe. Coffee, covert, fawn, mode and oak. Two prices . . . . . **$1.75 and $1.95**

A few Kayser gauntlets—chamoisette—in the same shades as group above. These are priced at **$1.25**

Imported novelty gauntlets—chamoisette also. These have fancy cut out or embroidered cuffs. Exceedingly dressy. Choice from new mode, new covert and new beaver— **$2.50 and $3.50**

Real kid gauntlets—Centemeri's—in brown, mode, gray, white and black. Splendid for general wear. **$4.50**

Centemeri's gauntlets in very dressy effects—real French kid. Black with black and white cuffs, or brown with beige and brown in contrast **$6.00**

Handkerchiefs

All linen hendkerchiefs—plain hemstitched with narrow hems. Of course every school girl will want a big supply of these at, each **15c**

Beautiful handkerchiefs in solid colors with embroidered corners, or white with wide stripes and embroidered designs. A special purchase brings a very special price **19c**

The school miss will appreciate these also because they're different. Imported handkerchiefs with wide colored print borders. Priced at **25c**

Main Floor

The Eyes of Fashion Turn Admiringly to the

Season's Newest Coats

WE have chosen today to tell you something of the new WOOLTEX models. You know already what the name stands for—that it implies flawless fabrics, artistic designing and expert workmanship. You know also that the lining in every Wooltex garment is guaranteed for two full seasons' wear. These are the reasons why so many women always choose Wooltex. Sufficient reason why you should choose them also! And this characteristic goodness is backed up by assuredly beautiful styling. The Wooltex line was never more lovely. Handsome models of Gerona, Marvella, Velona, Cordalure, Tarquina, Marcora and other luxurious fabrics greet you and compel your highest admiration. Self collars—or trimmings of beaver, squirrel and fox furs. Elegant silk linings. You'll simply revel in their matchless beauty!

$50.00 $59.50 $65.00 $75.00 $85.00 $98.50 $119.50

And for Between-Season Purposes You Can't Beat These

Jaunty Jacquettes at $29.75

THEY'RE to be listed among the Elite of Fashion during the coming season and of course you'll want to see to it that one has a place in your fall wardrobe. You can hardly imagine garments of such smartness and beauty at such a little price. They are handsome in every sense—hip length trotteurs of such soft, luxurious, fur-like fabrics as Dukana, Furtex, Arcadian Lamb and Siberian Fur. Collars and cuffs of viatka or platinum dyed fur. Linings of plain or beautiful brocaded crepes.

They were bought below value and as a matter of course are offered to you in the same way—$29.75.

Have You Taken Time to Study

The New Frocks?

They're a real revelation of beauty. You'll adore them! We're citing just three groups for tomorrow—typical of the season's best modes—and with every mark of genuine value.



At $50.00

The Wooltex manufacturers have centered their efforts this season on dresses at this price—and rest assured that they carry every bit of the Wooltex guarantee for quality.

Made of best quality Canton crepe—in smart plain tailored styles. Navy, brown and black. Slight touches of trimming to relieve the plainness. Just the kind of frock that every woman delights to have in her wardrobe.

At $25.00

Here's one of our prize groups, bringing you dresses of real character at a very popular price. The best things the markets afford at this figure are here—a plentiful array of frocks for all types and for every occasion, sweeping the entire range from smart plainness to most tasteful elaborateness. We don't believe you can fail to find something you like in this collection.

At $22.75

Betty Wales speaks in this group—and she tells a charming story for the school and college girl and business woman. It is revealed in serviceable frocks of navy Poiret twill, featuring twelve distinctively youthful styles. And they're values of the super-sort at the price quoted.



Fourth Floor

Perhaps, too, she would like to select from these

Choice Toiletries



Face Powders

Coty's face powder is to be had here at **89c**
Floramye **85c**
Three Flowers **75c**
Gardenia **$1.00**
Azurea **85c**
Mavis **50c**

Talcum Powders

Full supplies of well-known powders from which to select. Three that are quite prominent among them are mentioned—
Coty's **$1.00**
Houbigant's **$1.00**
Hudnut's . . . **25c, 35c, 50c, $1.00**

Cold Creams

Here again you'll find several good kinds that offer every opportunity to supply your wants. As representative—
Marvelous **25c, 50c, $1.00**
Luxuria **40c, 75c, $1.50**

Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Hudnut's perfume—purse size—in various odors **$1.00**
Houbigant's perfume—likewise in the purse size—different odors, for **$1.00**
Houbigant's toilet water is to be had at . . . . . **$3.25 and $3.50**
Black Narcissus perfume in bulk is priced per ounce at **$4.98**
Coty's Paris bulk, per ounce. **$3.00**
Hudnut's Jasamin, bulk, per oz., for **$1.50**
White Narcissus, bulk, per ounce, at **$3.75**
Guerlain Jicky, bulk, per oz. **$1.75**

Miscellaneous

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream is priced at **39c**
Ashes of Roses Rouge—at two prices . . . . . **39c and 75c**
Hudnut's Rouge . . . . . **35c and 50c**
Pebeco Tooth Paste **39c**
Pepsodent Tooth Paste **39c**
Colgate's Tooth Paste **25c**
Woodbury's Soap **19c**
Cuticura Soap **19c**
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes . . **40c**
Woodworth's Compact— **$1.75 and** **$2.25**
Palm Olive Shampoo **50c**
Green Liquid Soap **50c**
Petrole Hahn Hair Tonic **98c**
Stacomb **$1.00**

Main Floor

Values That You'll Appreciate Monday in Our Downstairs Store

Fall Frocks
$16.75

A remarkable showing of the newest styles in Dresses at a very low price. Both silks and woolens—flat crepe, Canton crepe, charmeuse and Poiret twill. Splendidly made and altogether attractive and desirable in every sense. Sizes 36 to 50. A real downstairs feature at $16.75.

Fall Suits
$19.75 and $24.75

Principally in the wanted tailored styles—braided and some embroidered. Of all wool Poiret twill. Correctly made and neatly finished. Silk lined. Very low priced.

Women's Coats
$10.75 to $24.75

Both women's and junior sizes included. Of the season's popular fabrics and in highly attractive styles. You can just look at them and tell that they're made for genuine service.

Children's Coats
$5.95 to $15.75

Beginning at 2 and ranging up to 16-year sizes. Numerous styles and materials—every one an unusually good value at the price that will make it yours.

Children's Dresses
$1.19 to $1.95

Gingham and chambray dresses for school wear—serviceable and good looking. Good range of styles. Sizes 8 to 14.

Middies
95c each

For women and children—sizes 8 to 40. All white or with colored collars. Regulation styles.

Lingette Bloomers
95c pair

Genuine quality—double elastic cuffs. Lavender, blue, peach, flesh, white.

Petticoats
$1.49 each

Of splendid satinette—plain colors or with fancy flounces. Greatly underpriced.

Ginghams
25c yard

Regularly 32½c. Standard quality—splendid designs and colors. 32 inches wide.

Good Sheets
$1.35 each

Two sizes—72x90 and 81x90 inches. Regular $1.69 values—extra special at $1.35.

Downstairs Store



New Trimmed Hats That Have an Irresistible Appeal

A FEATURE showing Monday of distinctive, exclusive models in hats of finest Lyons, panne and hatter's plush, with stylish garnitures of burnt peacock, glycerined ostrich, hand embroidery, etc. Black, cocoa, sand, wood, pearl, navy, brown and red, at—

See Window **$10** *Second Floor*

Bath Robes

For Men

$4.95 — $7.50 — $8.50

Mentioned now especially for young men going away to college. New blanket robes in splendidly serviceable designs and colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Particularly good at these prices.

Second Floor

Showing the New Fall Models in Binner Corsets

IN FACT we're doing more than showing them—we are conducting a **special demonstration** under an expert corsetiere of wide and successful experience in the solution of corset problems. This insures correct fit and utmost comfort. It also means that your new fall frock will look its very best. It brings out, too, the superiorities of the Binner line.

Ask for Miss Doan **$5 to $25** *Third Floor*



ENGAGEMENTS

MILLER-M'CLINTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Annette, to Oliver Wood McClintock, of Marianna, Ark., the marriage to take place Tuesday, October 16.

FRANKLIN—REID.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alphonso Franklin, of Covington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Josephine, to Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

FOUCHE—BROCKINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Foucne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Edwin, to C. Elmo Brockinton, of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

WOOD—WARD.

Mrs. F. I. Bryan, of Statesboro, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Florence Evielyn Wood, to Warren Preston Ward, Jr., of Douglas. The ceremony will be solemnized October 20.

JONES—DOBBS.

Mrs. N. A. Jones, of Starrsville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Lou, to Robert L. Dobbs, of U. S. Marine Corps, of Paris Island, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SLADE—FORSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Slade, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene Clifford, to Francis William Forster, of Macon, Ga. The wedding will take place October 31.

BOYLSTON—STEELE

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boylston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Clayton H. Steele. The wedding will be solemnized October 18.

CLIATT—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cliatt, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Christine, to Benjamin Wright Bradford, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

PATTERSON—ADAIR.

Mrs. Robert Francis Patterson, of Geneva, Ga., announce the engagement of her daughter, Mary Gorman, to James Olin Adair, of Lake Wales, Fla., the wedding to take place late in October.

ARRINGTON—SMARTT.

Mrs. Albert Beda Arrington, of Rome, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to George Madison Smartt, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage will be solemnized in October.

COOK—CLINE.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cook, of Fairmont, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Lein Cline, of Waleska, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HENDERSON—COLLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardaway Henderson, of Monticello, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Lorena, to James William Colley, of Grantville, Ga., the wedding to take place in October.

RUGGLES—GLENN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruggles announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Thomas Eugene Glenn, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DENSON—SEAWRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denson, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to John Alvin Seawright, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding to take place on October 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

SALTER—TUMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Salter, of Bessemer, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally J., to George Tumlin, Jr., of Jasper, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

TURNER—KELLY.

Mrs. Alfred Turner, of Hodges, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Allie Irene, to Thomas Charles Kelly, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 20, at Hodges.

STONE—ROSENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyne, to Louis A. Rosenberg. No cards.

McALLISTER—HAYNIE.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnside McAllister announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Clarence L. Haynie, the wedding to be solemnized October 4. No cards.

DANIEL—NEELY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halliday Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Daniel, to Joseph Carrington Neely, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

PERRY—ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry, of Statham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Camma, to James Fred Arnold, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CAMP—McLENNAN.

Felix Camp announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith, to James Alan McLennan, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

SMITH—SMITH.

H. E. Smith, of Greenville, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Annie Ruth, to Charles Harvey Smith, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to take place during the fall.

HAYS—ALEXANDER.

Mrs. Viola Willetta Hays, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby Esther, to Eugene Edward Alexander, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

HOLCOMBE—DUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Holcombe announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Earle, to Leon George Dunn, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

LANG—GALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Lang, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Ethelda, to Alvan Davis Gale, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

LATIMER—OSBORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Latimer, of Comer, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Elizabeth, to J. Scott Osborne, of Greensboro, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early fall.

STARR—McLEAN.

Mrs. Ella Catherine Starr, of West Point, formerly of Griffin, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Paul McLean, of Greenwood, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards will be issued.

CARMICHAEL—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macklin Carmichael announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Arnold Evans Moore, the marriage to be solemnized in November at the home of the bride-elect's parents in McDonough, Ga.

LAURENCE—OASTLER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Laurence announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Lucille, to Thomas William Oastler, of Atlanta. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Wedding Invitations
Announcements

Monogram Stationery
Reception, Acknowledgment and
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
MANUFACTURERS
105 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO 47 WHITEHALL ST
Atlanta, Ga.

School and College Girl Needs

Brassettes, Girdles, Sport Brassieres, Silk Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Netheralls, Loversform B. C., Boyshforms, etc.

EAGER & SIMPSON

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
14-K. GOLD JEWELRY
STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
Designers of Modern Settings for Family Jewels

Hill-Scarboro Wedding Plans Are of Cordial Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Martha Virginia Hill and Ernest Eugene Scarboro, the marriage to be solmenized October 6 at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 548 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hill, formerly of West Point, but who have lived in Atlanta for the past year. She graduated from the West Point high school with honors and attended Agnes Scott college. She later studied music and languages at Cox college and was a member of the Sigma Lambda Sigma society.

She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Charles Eaton Bass and Mrs. Martha White Bass, her mother being Miss Annie Bass. She is the great niece of the late Senator Benjamin H. Hill.

Mr. Scarboro is the son or Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Scarboro. His father is a distinguished Baptist minister, and in his lineage are many famous divines. He attended school at Magnolia, Ark., and later moved to Georgia.

Rev. A. G. Shankle, of Atlanta, will perform the ceremony.

The bridesmaids will be Miss La-Faye Hunt, of West Point, Ga., and Miss Adeline Cason, of Atlanta. Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill, the bride's mother, will be the matron of honor. The bride will be given away by her father, Col. Benjamin H. Hill.

John Scarboro will be his brother's best man.

Miss Rebecca Hill, sister of the bride; Miss Fay Hill, cousin of the bride, and Miss Martha Miller, niece of the groom, will be the ribbon bearers.

Miss Sara Lee Hogan, of Hogansville, will play the wedding march. Mrs. T. A. Suttles and Miss Frances Lee will sing "Because."

During the ceremony Mr. William Paul Green, of Decatur, will play a violin selection, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Miss Hill will be entertained at a series of pre-nuptial affairs. The first will be a miscellaneous shower, September 16, at which Miss Adeline Cason will entertain.

Miss Ann Tinsley Griffin will entertain at her apartment on Bonaventure avenue, September 22, at an elaborate luncheon.

Miss Frances Lee will entertain at her home on North boulevard on September 20.

Mrs. Charles Eaton Bass, grandmother of the bride, will honor the wedding party with a buffet supper following the hehearsal, October 5.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Hill will compliment her daughter at a trousseau tea the week preceding the wedding.

Mrs. Edwin Roland will entertain for Miss Hill, the date to be announced later.

Other affairs are being planned.



Charming Hats
New Arrivals

AN irresistible array of them. For every face. Every occasion. Every purse. So smart in line they might easily pass as the handiwork of the famous French creators. So youthful in spirit they will capture your fancy and your heart!

$10 $15 to $25

Millinery Second Floor — Frohsin's Correct Dress for Women 50 WHITEHALL — Millinery Second Floor

ROSENBAUM'S—ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

THE NEW DOUBLE BRIM HATS
in velvet and in felt, exclusive originations

COLORFUL JAPANESE HATS
modeled after the mode of the rice fields in Japan and trimmed under-brim with the artful touch of the Oriental artist——

SHADED VELVET HATS FOR AFTERNOON
trimmed in delicate lace of gold, and trailing glittering ostrich——

THE LATEST PARISIAN COLORS
monterey; flemish; deer; cartouche; noisette; mummy— are seen in this extensive Rosenbaum presentation of the Parisian Millinery of Fall.

THE FURS—COATS, WRAPS, CHOKERS AND FOXES——

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
38 : : : : : : Whitehall

"The Store of Dependability"

Modernize Your Jewels

IT will surprise you to learn what beautiful results can be obtained by remounting old and discarded jewels.

We have made many exquisite designs from old jewelry that was seldom worn.

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Correct Dress for Women
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A patient once said of her doctor: "He has the largest practice in the city, yet never seems to have any case but mine." That's a perfect physician!

We endeavor to carry out this same principle with each and every one of our customers. The attention given every garment we sell is our plea for your patronage.

As never before, our shop is fairly aglow with the splendor of Fall Apparel. Everything that is latest in materials, mode or treatment is here —typically Frohsin's.

Our store will be closed Tuesday
On Account of Holiday

Miss Nixon and Mr. Milton Wed At Lovely Ceremony Saturday

An event of Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, centering the interest of a large circle of friends, was the wedding of Miss Loula Hutchison Nixon to Samuel Jackson Milton, which took place at the new home on Fifth street, the gift of the groom to the bride.

The ceremony, which was characterized by beautiful simplicity, was performed by the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, for many years the pastor of the bride.

Handsome Decorations.

Southern smilax, palms, ivy and baskets of flowers in pastel colors were effectively used to decorate the reception rooms and antique girandoles of brass holding white unshaded tapers afforded a soft light and made a beautiful setting for the wedding.

The altar in the living room was improvised of palms and ferns, while tall pedestal baskets filled with white dahlias and fringed asters, alternating with cathedral candelabra holding white lighted tapers, enhanced the beauty of the setting.

Preceding the ceremony a lovely musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, who played on an Italian harp the favorite songs of the bride. Mrs. Francis Ward Burts sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Bridal Party.

The bridesmaids were Miss Louise Lochridge, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Leland Dunbar, formerly Miss Catherine Green, a cousin of the bride. They wore quaint gowns of taffeta and silver lace, made with fitted basques and hoopskirts. Miss Lochridge wore tea rose and Mrs. Dunbar wore pale green. They carried old-fashioned nosegays and wore bands of silver tissue laurel leaves in their hair.

Miss Dora Clarke Stafford, as maid of honor, wore pale blue taffeta and silver lace, with a bandeau of silver laurel leaves in her hair. Her flowers were a round bouquet showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. W. Willoughby, of Athens, Ga., was matron of honor, and wore a becoming costume of orchid chiffon with soft draperies. She carried a shower nosegay of flowers, and also wore a silver tissue bandeau over orchid.

Master Adair Paschal, in a white suit, carried the ring to the altar in the heart of a white lily.

Little Janet Katherine Crowell, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., as the flower girl, was daintily clad in chiffon veiling pink taffeta, garlanded with rosebuds. She carried a tiny nosegay.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride, who is a beautiful blonde, was a lovely picture of girlish charm as she entered on the arm of her uncle, C. W. Heery, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white chiffon, fashioned with a bateau neckline and full hoopskirt, with trimmings of rare lace and narrow white velvet ribbon. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of her uncle, Mr. Heery. A veil of tulle, held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms, fell the entire length of her wedding gown. She carried a round bouquet of Angelus roses showered with lilies of the palley.

The groom, with his best man, William W. Grant, met the bridal party at the altar, where the ring ceremony was performed. During the ceremony Mrs. Dobbs played "To a Wild Rose" and the barcarole from "The Tales of Hoffmann."

Informal Reception.

An informal reception was tendered the guests immediately after the ceremony by the bride's mother, Mrs. Loula H. Nixon, when the young couple received the good wishes and congratulations of their friends.

Mrs. Nixon was assisted in entertaining by her three sisters: Mrs. C. W. Heery, Mrs. W. B. Green and Mrs. J. K. Crowell.

Mrs. Nixon wore beige roshanara crepe, girdled with flowers in varying shades of coral.

Mrs. Heery wore black lace. Mrs. Green's gown was of black satin and had garnitures of gold.

Mrs. Crowell wore a beautiful costume of turquoise blue chiffon and silver lace.

Mrs. T. M. Paschal, Mrs. T. C. Pittard, Mrs. B. R. Smith and Mrs. J. M. Stafford were a bevy of attractive young matrons who served punch.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Milton left on a motor trip to the mountains for a short stay. Mrs. Milton wore as a traveling costume a fall model of log-cabin satin crepe, with a hat of velvet in woodland tones of green and brown, with accessories to match.

After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Milton will be at home at 270 East Fifth street.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Crowell and their little daughter, Janet Katherine, of Mount Vernon, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willoughby, of Athens, Georgia; Miss Nora C. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stafford, Miss Edith Tucker and Peyton Blake, of Griffin, Georgia; Miss Louise Lochridge, of Greensboro, North Carolina, and Mrs. Lee Wisdom, of Elberton, Georgia.

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Loula H. Nixon and the sister of Robert Gray Nixon, has spent all of her life in Atlanta. By her lovable disposition and charming manners she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends and has enjoyed a great deal of popularity among the younger set.

Mr. Milton is a veteran of the world war, having spent nearly two years in service in France. Since that time he has been connected with the Atlanta newspapers and he is now completing a course of studies at Oglethorpe University. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49–53 ——— Whitehall



BEAUTIFUL NEW BAGS OF FASHION

NEVER before have we shown such a large variety of the newest style of **Beaded, Leather** and **Fabric** Bags—many of them being imported and exclusive models. The largest range being in the medium prices.....—*$3.95 to $9.75*
Others up to $75.00.

Gloves from France

The smartest styles of Kid Gloves are from France, where they are showing fancy gauntlets in many combinations of contrasting colors—one of the newest being a scalloped cuff showing white dots under Beaver, brown and black. Specially priced at
—*$4.50 to $7.50*

Allenhose

We have just received a shipment of our celebrated "Allenhose" in all the new shoe shades. The best wearing hose made at
—*$2.00*

Jewelry Novelties

Our jewelry department shows the many new novelties in **Earrings, Bracelets, Choker Bead Collars, Festoons, Plaques** and **Drops.** Moderately priced.

Dress Ornaments

First showing of new Cabochons, Buckles, Beaded Ornaments.
— *50c up*

Main Floor

J.P.Allen & Co

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Brown, of Gainesville, whose marriage to William Pinkney Whelchel will be an interesting social event of October 2 at the First Baptist church in Gainesville.

Miss Franklin, of Covington, To Wed Mr. Reid, of Montezuma

Of wide social interest throughout the south is the announcement in today's Constitution of the engagement of Miss Ann Josephine Franklin, of Covington, Ga., to Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma, Ga.

Miss Franklin is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alphonso Franklin and a granddaughter of the late Captain Charles Wesley Powell.

She has been a prominent figure socially in Georgia and elsewhere since graduating from Wesleyan college, where she was one of the most loved and talented students in the school.

Since her graduation Miss Franklin has continued her studies in dramatic art with Mrs. William Claer Spiker, in Atlanta, and has appeared frequently in recitals and before the Fine Arts club, of which she is a charter member.

She has enjoyed extensive travel throughout New England and New York and while on a visit to the latter place with Mrs. Spiker this past winter received splendid offers from foremost managers in the theatrical field.

She is a young woman of charming personality and has been a popular visitor at Georgia, Annapolis and Yale commencements.

The marriage of Miss Franklin and Mr. Reid will unite two old southern families.

On her maternal side, Miss Franklin is a descendant of the Sutherlands, of North Carolina, and the Powells, of Virginia, and on her paternal side, from the Hardemans and Franklins, of Georgia, who were prominent educators.

Mr. Reid is the son of J. E. Reid of the old Reid family of Eatonton, Ga. His mother was Miss Estelle McKenzie, of the well-known McKenzie family, of Montezuma, which has done so much in the upbuilding of the city.

He is a graduate of Georgia Military college and attended Georgia university, where he was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity. During the world war he entered the R. O. T. C. at Mercer university.

Mr. Reid is a prominent merchant in Montezuma, where he is identified in business with his brother, Marion Reid.

Miss McDuffie Weds Mr. James.

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of Miss Maymie McDuffie and Frederick James, which took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Mary Brannan Memorial church, the Rev. J. S. Strickland performing the ceremony.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home with the bride's parents.

Young People to Hold Kid Party.

The Young People's service league of All Saints' Episcopal church will entertain their friends with a "kid party" Thursday evening, September 13, at eight-thirty o'clock, in the parish house on West Peachtree street.

Miss May Jester Weds Roscoe Odom.

The wedding of Miss Maye Ola Jester, the youngest daughter of J. K. Jester and Roscoe Milton Odom, took place Thursday night, September 6, at the Oakland City Methodist church at 7 o'clock. The Rev. R. Z. Tyler was the officiating minister.

The bride, becomingly attired in gray, entered the church with Mrs. Herbert H. Odom, matron of honor, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mrs. Alfred Turner. The bride's flowers were roses and valley lilies. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Herbert H. Odom, a brother of the groom.

Only the relatives and immediate friends of the family witnessed the ceremony.

After the 15th of September, Mr. and Mrs. Odom will be at home at 61 Rose street, West End.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
49–53 ——— Whitehall



"The Natoma"

A Stylish Four-Strap Modease

THIS beautiful Cousins model has both comfort and style—and certainly here is grace in this handsome Four-Strap Pump—

Black Kid top and quarter, Black Ooze vamp and straps..... *$14*

Brown Kid vamp and quarter, Ooze top and straps—
Beige and Fieldmouse combination *$15*

J.P.Allen & Co

Miss Daisy Eaves Weds W. D. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Eaves announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy Mae, to William Daniel Mobley, Wednesday, September 5.

Dr. William Banks Weds Miss Kaigler In Georgetown

Georgetown, Ga., September 8.—An event of much interest was the marriage of Miss Henrye Kaigler and Dr. William Herman Banks, of Montezuma, Ga., which took place Saturday, September 1, at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kaigler, in Georgetown. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of a host of friends and relatives.

Ferns, southern smilax and pink roses decorated the home.

The ceremony took place in the spacious living room under an arch of smilax flanked by pedestal baskets holding pink roses and asters.

The bride entered with the groom to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Elise Crumbley.

The Lovely Bride.

She was unusually lovely in a gown of brown satin fashionably draped. Her hat was a becoming model of brown duvetyn and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

The ring bearer was Marjorie Jordan, little niece of the bride, and she carried the ring in the heart of a rose. She wore pale blue crepe de chine with a touch of pink and hat to match.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to points in Florida, and on their return, will be at home to their friends at Montezuma, Ga.

Out-of-Town Guests.

The attractive bride, a popular member of the younger social set, is a graduate of the State College for Women at Milledgeville.

Dr. Banks is a prominent young dentist of Montezuma, Ga.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Barton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jordon, of Shellman; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morris, of Springvale; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Banks, of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vernon, of Dozier, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Kaigler and Miss Eva Eula Kaigler, of Eufaula, Ala.

Bridge-Tea for Bride-Elect.

Miss Maxine Hiles, whose marriage to Claude Street Coleman will be an event of Wednesday, was the central figure at a bridge-tea at which Miss Marie Donnelly and her sister, Mrs. H. M. Snider, entertained Saturday afternoon at their home on Piedmont avenue.

The house was effectively decorated with garden flowers arranged in tall baskets and pottery bowls. Tea was served at the individual tables following the game. The honor guest was presented handmade tea towels, while the winners of top score and consolation were awarded bridge novelties.

Miss Donnelly was gowned in black satin.

Mrs. Snider wore a becoming model of black canton crepe.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Miss Mary Bell, Miss Margaret Minahan, Miss Elizabeth Royer, Miss Betty O'Connor, of Savannah, Miss Georgia Mae Little, Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Annie Ruth Perry, Miss Elsie Hanley, Miss Caroline Holliday, and Miss Mary Smith.

Miss Smith Weds Mr. Schroeder On Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Nan Smith and Hubert Chadwick Schroeder, which took place at the home of Rev. W. O. McMullen, 22 Dabney street, at 8:30 Tuesday evening, September 4, Rev. W. O. McMullen officiating, will be of cordial interest to their wide circle of friends.

Immediately preceding the ceremony "Oh, Promise Me" was rendered by Miss Emily Dunn. The spacious living room and dining room of the parsonage were thrown together and decorated with ferns and garden flowers. An altar was formed by ferns at the end of the room.

The bridal party entered from the pastor's study, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Amanda Perry, of Canton, Ga. Miss Mary Hall, the bride's maid of honor entered first on the arm of Hodges Sill, Mr. Schroeder's best man. The bride then entered on the arm of the groom, the party proceeding to the altar where Rev. McMullen was ready to receive them.

The bride was beautiful in a lovely afternoon dress of white georgette with crystal trimmings, and wore a bandeau of rhinestones and pearls, carrying a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore an afternoon dress of white crepe de chine, a bandeau of silver ribbon and rhinestones, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

During the ceremony Miss Perry played "At Dawning."

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder left for an extended trip through Florida. The bride was very charming in her going away suit of blue Poiret twill with chocolate brown accessories and red fox fur.

After September 15 Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder will be at home to their friends at 600 Woodward avenue.

Miss Jaillett Weds Mr. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jaillett announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy Mae, to Warren Candler Turner, which took place Saturday evening, September 1, at the Sacred Heart parsonage.

The Rev. Father C. M. Dougherty officiated.

They will be at home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connally in Inman Park.

Miss Royal Deyerle Weds Edmund Magers.

A quiet event of Saturday, September 1, was the marriage of Miss Royal Deyerle and Edmund Magers, which took place at the First Christian church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. L. O. Bricker, in the presence of a few close friends. After a motor trip to points in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Magers will make their home in Atlanta.

BRIDGE CARDS
WITH YOUR INITIALS
Samples and Prices upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.



Allen Sale of

FURS

—It is against the edicts of fashion to venture forth furless this season

AN unusual opportunity to procure Furs of exquisite quality for prices far lower than it will be possible to buy them for later in the winter.

We made an advantageous purchase of this collection of approved styles in neck furs and chokers—at a price concession—

Single-Skin Baum Marten $39.00
Two-Skin Baum Marten $79.00
Single-Skin Hudson Bay Sable $45.00
Two-Skin Hudson Bay Sable $89.50
Single-Skin Stone Marten $35.00
Two-Skin Stone Marten $69.50
Dyed Blue Beige and Coco Fox $59.50
and up to $110.00

Also—a very wonderful collection of fine Baum Marten, Hudson Bay Sable, Russian Sable, Natural Silver and Blue Fox.

Smart New Fur Jacquettes

The modish fur garment of the fall and winter. Squirrel, Broadtail Caracul, Seal—**$95 to $465**

J.P.Allen & Co



We Extend a Cordial Invitation to Our Presentation of
AUTUMN FASHIONS

Dresses Reveal a New Influence

OUR Autumn fashion showing is an index of what the woman of good taste will wear this season and suggests many ways to achieve distinction in dress.

Wraps Assume a New Importance

COLLARS and sleeves have changed radically —the silhouette has deviated from the straight and narrow—materials have taken on a new and lovelier sheen!

Smart and interesting are these changes, all of which are aptly expressed in the assemblage of Autumn and Winter Wraps at this shop.

J.P.Allen & Co

Miss Jamie Fouche Will Be Bride of Mr. Brockinton

Of interest to a large circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Jamie Edwin Fouche, formerly of Cordele, and C. Elmo Brockinton, of Brunswick and Atlanta.

Miss Fouche attended Bessie Tift college after completing the preparatory schools of Cordele. She is prominently identified in the younger social affairs of south Georgia and since making her home in Atlanta with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fouche, she has gained many friends here by her charming personality and exceptional beauty.

Mr. Brockinton graduated from the University of Georgia, where he took an active part in the social and scholastic life of the university. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and is the son of Captain and Mrs. S. A. Brockinton, of Brunswick, where he made his home prior to entering the business world in Atlanta.

The marriage will take place during the fall at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Ledbetter Is Recent Bride.

Mrs. J J. Ledbetter announces the marriage of her daughter, Grace, to Jack Herchal Purvine, which took place August 8 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Ivey, on Grant street.

The young couple will be at home for the present at the home of the bride's parents, 80 Woodbine avenue.

Miss Crymes Is Bride of Mr. Patton.

Mrs. Emma S. Crymes announces the marriage of her daughter, Leona Burtrice, to Paul Patton, which was solemnized at the home of the Rev. F. C. McConnell, Tuesday, September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Patton will make their home with the bride's sister, Mrs. H. A. Hixon, at 83 Williams Mill road.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Lewis Studio.

Miss Elizabeth Boylston, whose engagement is announced to Clayton H. Steele, the wedding to take place October 18.

Lovely Wedding Is Solemnized In Smyrna, Ga.

Smyrna, Ga., September 8.—Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Helen Irene Pace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Pace, of Smyrna, and John Schley Thompson, which took place Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. C. A. Couch performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and close friends.

Ferns, palms and ivy were used in the decoration of the reception rooms as a background for baskets filled with summer flowers. An improvised altar was built in the living room. Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and asters alternated with catnedral candelabra with white burning tapers, before a background of palms and ferns.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Annie Grace Rusk sang "At Dawning," with Miss Mary Sue Pollock at the piano.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the bridal party entered. The flower girls were Miss Mozelle Cannon, Mary Lois Williams, Elizabeth Mapp and Mary Roach.

Matrons of Honor.

Mrs. H. O. Williamson and Mrs. Clarence W. Stewart were matrons of honor. They were gowned in dark blue chiffon embroidered with beads and girdled with burnt orange chiffon.

Little Margie McClure and Rex Pruit were ring bearers.

The bride, who entered with the groom, was gowned in an imported costume of cocoa-colored cloth, worn with hat of the same shade trimmed with feathers. A corsage bouquet of brides' roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Immediately following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Pace entertained at an informal reception, after which event, Mr. Thompson and his bride left for a wedding trip.

Bride Is Honored.

Many delightful parties have been given for this popular bride. Mrs. Clarence W. Stuart entertained at a linen shower on August 29. Japanese suggestions were carried out in decorations. Little Miss Jane Williamson, dressed as a Japanese baby, lead the wagon bearing the gifts.

Mrs. H. O. Williamson and Mrs. William Johnson entertained at a miscellaneous shower on August 30.

Mrs. G. F. Pruitt and Mrs. L. J. Lee entertained at a handkerchief shower, Friday, August 31.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Elliot & Leonard.

Miss Leslie Lucille Lawrence, whose engagement has been announced to Thomas William Oastler, the wedding to take place in the fall. Miss Lawrence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawrence.

Miss Crawford and Riley E. Kyte Are Married

Mize, Ga., September 8.—Quietly solemnized and beautiful in simplicity was them arriage of Miss Bertha Rae Crawford and Riley C. Kytle, of Leo, Ga., which took place Friday afternoon, August 31, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford. Only the immediate families were present.

The living room, where the wedding took place, was beautifully decorated in white and green. An improvised altar was banked with ferns and baskets of lilies, entwined with trailing white clematis, and softly lighted by white candles.

Miss Pearl Hardeman, of Colbert, Ga., played the wedding music. Preceding the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Crawford, sister of the bride, sang "A Perfect Day." Mrs. Hoyt Brown, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and was gowned in yellow crepe de chine, with trimmings of black and gold lace. Her corsage bouquet was of roses.

Master Frank Morris, of Hartwell, nephew of the bride, carried the wedding ring in the heart of a lily.

The bride and groom entered together and the impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Mills, of Toccoa, Ga.

The bride was lovely in a smart one-piece gown of midnight blue georgette, with touches of champagne, beautifully beaded. She wore a hat and accessories to match and her flowers were pink roses.

The groom is a young man of excellent character and is a prominent merchant of Leo, Ga.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for an automobile trip to Asheville, N. C., and other points of interest, after which they will be at home at Leo, Ga.

With nearly 3,000 members, the Douglas county post of the American Legion in Nebraska claims honors of having the largest single post in the country.

Miss Euola Eaves Weds Mr. Sibley Of North Carolina

Miss Euola Eaves, of Tallapoosa, Ga., and B. M. Sibley, of Lumberton, N. C., were married Wednesday morning, September 5, at 10 o'clock in Atlanta, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. M. Seay, pastor of the West End Baptist church. Only a few relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Sibley is the eldest and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eaves, of Tallapoosa, Ga. She was educated at Bessie Tift college and has taught or several years in Georgia and North Carolina.

Mr. Sibley is a prominent young business man of Lumberton, N. C., and spent twenty months in the military service during the world war overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Niagara Falls, Washington and Canada.

They will make their home in Lumberton, N. C., on their return.

Miss Kimbell Is Hostess.

Miss Martha Kimbell was hostess at a buffet supper at her home in West End Park Friday evening, following the rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Nell Kimbell to Fred Larimore Allman, which will be a brilliant event of Saturday evening. The reception and living rooms were attractive with quantities of cut flowers in autumn hues arranged in silver vases, which were placed at intervals throughout the rooms.

Miss Kimbell was beautifully gowned in black charmeuse with trimmings of lace, and Miss Nell Kimbell was lovely in a costume of orchid satin crepe, combined with cream lace.

Mrs. E. L. McCrory and Mrs. E. L. Barrett, sisters of the bride, assisted in entertaining.

Those entertained besides the members of the bridal party were: Mr. and Mrs. John I. Allman, Mrs. Joseph C. Lewis, Mrs. A. R. Osborne, Mrs. R. A. Walters, Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, Miss Katherine Kimbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCrory and J. E. Talley.

The bridal party includes Miss Martha Kimbell, maid of honor; Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, matron of honor; Miss Mary Lee Allman, of Hartwell; Miss Ruth Mooney, Miss Grace Garrison, bridesmaids. Little Miss Betty Barrett, flower girl; Miss Janie Lewis, Miss Millicent Osborne, Miss Martha Kimbell, Miss Sarah Ellen Kimbell, ribbon bearers. Mr. John Iverson Allman, Jr., who will act as best man; Dr. William A. Kimbell, who will give the bride in marriage; Miss Mary Gwyn, Miss Clementine Wooten and Mr. R. A. Walters, who will render the wedding music, and Rev. Homer Thompson, who will be the officiating minister.

Miss Frances Hall Weds F. S. Herring.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hall, of Milledgeville, Ga., announce the marriage on September 5, of their daughter, Frances, to Frank Stanley Herring, of New York city. Dr. T. G. Watts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. No cards were issued.

Miss Reynolds To Wed Mr. Boyd at St. Paul's Church

The marriage of Miss Jessie Reynolds and Joseph E. Boyd will take place Saturday afternoon, September 15, at 3 o'clock, at St. Paul's Methodist church.

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Kendall, of Cartersville, uncle of the groom.

The only attendant will be Mrs. Royal J. Watson, who will act as matron of honor.

Owing to the illness of the bride, who has been suffering from injuries received in a recent accident, the wedding will be very quiet and witnessed only by close friends and relatives.

Mr. Boyd and his bride will leave after the ceremony for Albany, Ga., for residence, where Mr. Boyd has been residing for the past year.

Fairburn Young Couple Wed.

A wedding of cordial interest to a number of friends was that of Miss Willie Lucile Fincher and L. R. Stone, which took place at 3:30 o'clock at the Fairburn Baptist parsonage on September 2.

Rev. M. D. Collins performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fincher who, for the past ten years, have resided at 664 South Pryor street, Atlanta. She was gowned in a modish three-piece tailleur of tan poiret twill with smart fall hat to match.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone, of College Park, and is a very progressive farmer and landowner of this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are at home on Stone road.

Wedding Plans Are of Interest.

The marriage of Miss Doris Gertrude Parham, of Athens, Ga., and Allen McGehee Woodall, of Columbus, Ga., which will take place in Athens September 20, will be a brilliant social event.

The ceremony will be performed at 11:30 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian church by the pastor, the Rev. S. J. Cartledge.

A group of girls from the bride's sorority at Brenau college will be her bridesmaids. They are Misses Nannie Lee Cauthen, of Athens; Elizabeth Pekor, of Columbus; Nan Linthicum, of Atlanta, and Gene Clair Norris, of Columbus.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Emmett Garner, of Buford, Ga.

Little Ethel Clyde Woodall, sister of the groom, will be the flower girl, and the little ring-bearer will be Billy Woodall, the groom's brother.

The groomsmen will be William Gunn, Pensacola, Fla.; Madison Nicholson, Athens Ga.; Alfred Parham, Athens, Ga., and Howard Menborne, of Elberton, Ga.

Mrs. Kate Bowden, of White Springs, Fla., will sing at the wedding. Many attractive parties have ben planned for the bride-elect.

Pretty Wedding In Brookhaven.

Brookhaven, Ga., September 8.—A wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Nannie E. Kitchens, and Benjamin Mollette Sykes, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Palmer, on Thornwell street, Thursday evening, September 6. The Rev. J. W. Johnson, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large circle of their friends.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are at home on E. Colonial Drive.

Mrs. Saunders Weds C. D. Henderson.

Mrs. Marguerite Saunders, of Atlanta, and Charles D. Henderson of Columbia, S. C., were married Sunday, September 2, in Waynesville, N. C. They will make their future home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Williamson Is Hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Williamson, Jr., was hostess at a handkerchief shower and tea at her new home recently, in compliment to Miss Rosa Mae Jackson, a bride-elect of September.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were decorated with zinnias and other garden flowers. Two contests appropriate of the occasion were enjoyed, Miss Belle Barber and Miss Althea Ashley winning the prizes, which were hand-drawn handkerchiefs. Miss Jackson was presented with many exquisite handkerchiefs by her friends.

Besides the hostess and honor guests those present included: Miss Ellen Kener, Miss Belle Barber, Miss Edith Hollingsworth, Miss Lillie Mae Hudson, Miss Annie Lynch, Miss Kathleen Lynch, Miss Florence Poole, Miss Althea Ashley, Mrs. J. G. Westmoreland, Mrs. Herbert Boland, Mrs. W. H. Pool, Mrs. C. H. Sims.

Mrs. Williamson was assisted in the entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Z. Horton, Mrs. J. E. Buie, and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel.

Miss Nell Eaves Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. R. J. Eaves entertained Saturday at a shower at her home in honor of her neice, Miss Nell Eaves, whose marriage will be an event of September.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated, the color scheme of yellow and white being carried out in every detail.

The prizes were won by Mrs J. M. Hord and Mrs. W. H. Eaves.

Little Laura Eaves, dressed as a sunflower, presented the bride-elect with a wagon decorated in yellow and white filled with lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Eaves was lovely in a smart costume of blue poiret twill.

Mrs. Eaves was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Louise O'Neal and Mrs. D. L. Johnson.

Miss Jessie Woods Is Honor Guest.

Miss Susie Woods, a bride-elect whose marriage to Lee R. Hopkins, of Gastonia, N. C., will be an event of Sunday, September 16, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower, at which Miss Jessie Mae Woods entertained at her home on St. Charles avenue. The home was decorated throughout with quantities of summer flowers.

The guest list included: Miss Sarah Branch, Annette Brooks, Helen Paschal, Annie C. Tuttle, Annabeth Smith, Anita Wingo Myrtice Embry, Vella Warren Marie Duvall Frances Morgan, Florrie Hopkins Mrs. Jack Dabney, Mrs. Louis Brogdon, Mrs. Harold Lyons, Mrs. Juliette Stallings, Mrs. Harry DeMille, Mrs. A. C. Harllee Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. W. J. Woods Mrs. J. C. Tuttle, Mrs. P. P. Fontain, Mrs. J. H. McCombs and Mrs. Thrash.

Miss Ethel Estes Weds H. B. Stanley.

A quiet home wedding was that of Miss Ethel Estes and Hollis Stanley, which was solemnized Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Estes, 384 Cooper street, the Rev. C. A. Bryant officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Estes, an aunt of the bride, with whom she entered. The groom entered with his best man, Grady Moore.

The bride was dressed in Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of asters. The wedding march was played by Miss Alva Burke, a cousin of the bride. The house was decorated in cut flowers and ferns.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held. Mrs. H. B. Suttles presided at the punch bowl and was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Miss Ruby Suttles.

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Beautiful Fall Dresses

THE late mode brings general approval—not one silhouette, but many are offered. The stateliness of long sweeping lines—the alluring and flattering drapes, frills and a succession of tiers—a season of real distinction in fashions — Crepes, Satin, Wool Twills — high quality modish frock at Lewis' specially low prices:

$24.75 to $69.50

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Made of fur fabrics—astrakan and caracul—very smartly designed —with muff-like sleeves and voluminous collar—

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These smart dress requisites increase in popularity. The choker has come to be considered an essential to the correct wardrobe—

Stone Marten and Baum Marten

$35 and $39.50

H. G. Lewis & Co.

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A Good School Report—



—is the reward of the studious, but before this ambition can be accomplished, one must have good eyesight. "Hawkes Glasses" will be of immense help if the eyes are naturally weak.

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New Fall Styles

Children's Shoes

Turn Sole And Leather Heel



Sizes 11½ to 2 **$6.75**

Patent Leather, With Elastic Side and Cut-Out Strap

Little Wonder

The Polly

Turn Sole And Leather Heel



Sizes 11½ to 2 **$6.75**

Patent Leather With Beaver Ooze Trim

Black Satin With Black Ooze Trim



Many Other Styles in Stock to Select From

Competent, Careful Salespeople to Serve You

With Welt Sole And Rubber Heel



Sizes 8½ to 11 **$5.00**

11½ to 2 **$6.00**

Patent Leather With Brown Kid Top and Patent Collar — Tan Calf With Champagne Top and Tan Collar

With Turn Soles and Spring Heels

These Shoes Are Very Light and Flexible

Patent Leather With White Kid Top and Patent Collar—Sizes 4 to 8 ..... **$3.75**

Champagne Kid With Red Kid Collar and Buttons. Sizes 4 to 8, **$4.50**; 8½ to 11..... **$5.50**

Sizes 3 to 4½, No Heel **$2.75**

Sizes 4 to 8, Spring Heel **$3.50**

Roman Sandals

Patent Leather With Mat Kid Top

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RIGHT ANNEX

Miss Thelma Norris Weds R. H. Govan In Thomason, Ga.

Thomson, Ga., September 7.—A wedding of marked interest to many friends throughout the state was that of Miss Thelma Norris and Roy Harris Govan, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Jackson street Wednesday morning, September 5, at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Kiser, pastor of the Thomson Baptist church, officiating. The entire lower floor of the home was festooned with southern smilax and a graceful arrangement of cut flowers in baskets. The guests were received by Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Gheesling and Mrs. T. G. Coleman, of Columbus. In the dining room gifts attesting the popularity of the young couple were on display. A program of nuptial music was rendered under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Hawes, C. V. Curtis sang "Until." This was followed by "At Dawning" sung as a duet by Mrs. Jack Lester, of Atlanta, and C. V. Curtis, and "You, Dear, and I," a solo by Mrs. Lester.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from Mendelsohns. Musical selections were used during the ceremony. As the bride descended the stairs Lohengrin's bridal chorus was played. The vows were plighted before an improvised altar banked with ferns and baskets tied with bows of white tulle and filled with white asters, and on each side of the altar were pedestals bearing silver candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Delle Lokey, gowned in orchid embroidered georgette and picture hat with tinted ostrich plumes; Miss Nancy Shields, wearing pink chiffon crepe with picture hat rose trimmed; Miss Ruth Norris, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, who wore a costume of lavender crepe with touches of silver and hat of silver cloth trimmed with flowers in pastel shades. Miss Genie Claire Norris, of Columbus, gowned in pink georgette and gold lace with hat of gold cloth flower trimmed.

The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Norris, sister of the bride, wore peach colored taffeta. With this she wore a transparent hat with rose tinted ostrich plumes. Her flowers were Killarney roses tied with peach colored talle. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink roses.

Robert Howell, Jr., the little ring bearer, was dressed in white broadcloth and carried the ring in a white rose.

The bride entered with her father, H. S. Norris, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jack Testor, of Atlanta. She was a picture of loveliness in her wedding gown of white duchess satin trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls, and wearing a large hat of white duvetin draped with lace. She carried an armful of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

During the reception following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served. Assisting Mrs. Norris in the dining room were Mrs. J. Q. West, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Sr., Mrs. W. S. Mobley, Mrs. Kate Houston, Mrs. Eva Hardaway, Mrs. W. A. Gibson, and Miss Vera Lazenby. Miss Katrin A. Burnside kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Govan left for a tour of interesting points in the east including Washington, D. C., and New York. The bride's traveling gown was of dark blue poiret twill with hat and accessories of brown.

Upon their return they will have apartments on West Peachtree street in Atlanta.

The bride has enjoyed wide popularity, possessing that indefinable charm that wins and retains friends. She has marked personal attractions being of a lovely blonde type with a cordial sincerity of manner. After graduating at high school she attended G. N. I. C. and Cox college, where she took prominent part in athletic and dramatic clubs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Norris and since completing her college course has assisted her father in newspaper work.

Mr. Govan is a resident of Atlanta and a member of a prominent family. He completed his course of study at Georgia Tech and is gaining prominence in business circles, being president of the Acme Press Advertising agency and one of the firm of the Acme Press. He is popular socially and an ardent participant in athletics.

The marriage assembled a large number of friends and relatives. The out-of-town guests present were Mrs. G. H. Govan, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Davidson, Miss Ruth Norris, Clarence and Paul Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Coleman, and Miss Genie Claire Norris, of Columbus, and Miss Nettie Norris, of Quitman.

Miss Lewis Weds Walter Henry Rose.

Augusta, Ga., September 7.—The marriage of Miss Florence Lewis McNeill and Walter Henry Rose took place yesterday at 12 o'clock at the Church of the Resurrection, Rev. W. A. Riesser officiating. No formal cards were sent out, and there were no attendants, but the attractive little church was filled with an interested throng of friends. Elmo S. McNeill, Jr., and Barret W. Stephenson served as ushers.

The bride wore a smart one-piece suit of fawn-colored crepe. Elizabeth finished, with touches of brown. With this was worn a becoming hat of brown duvetyn, faced with green, and trimmed with brown ostrich feathers and touches of gold; accessories were all in fawn color. Her flowers were bride roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. McNeill wore dark blue flat crepe with touches in shower effect of silver, and black velvet hat with black plumes.

There was no reception, and the bride and groom left in their car for a trip to the mountains of north Georgia. The bride wore a traveling suit of cinnamon brown charmine fashioned after a long-line model and finished with cream lace and worn with a hat of black velvet wreathed with hand-made flowers in brilliant tones.

Mrs. Rose is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. McNeill, and a young woman of delightful personality and a charm that is very winning. She has for some time been in charge of the domestic science department at John Milledge and Central schools, and her friends are commensurate with her acquaintances.

Mr. Rose is originally from Unadilla, Ga., but has been studying at the medical department of the University of Georgia for the past year. During his stay in Augusta he has made many friends, and most cordial of good wishes are extended the happy young couple. On their return they will be at home to their friends at the McNeill residence on Washington street.

Bride-Elect Is Honored.

Adairsville, Ga., September 8.—A pretty event of the week was a shower given by Mrs. Carl Franklin and Miss Miriam Hunt, at the home of the former, for Miss Minnie Kisng, a bride-elect. The rooms were bright with flowers and the tables placed for the games held bowls of flowers. The contest was merry being answered with bright jests pertaining to the bride and groom to be. At the sound of the wedding march a door was opened and a yellow and white equipage drawn by little Sarsn Jarsrett entered. A miniature bride, little Patricia Howard, beautifully dressed with veil presented the gifts to the guest of honor.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Thurston Hatcher Studio.

Miss Josephine Franklin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alphonso Franklin, of Covington, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Jack Reid, Jr., of Montezuma, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Miss Pedrick and Fred DeLoach Wed.

Quitman, Ga., September 8.—The marriage of Miss Cobbie Pedrick and Fred DeLoach took place Sunday evening, the Rev. S. C. Olliff, of the Methodist church, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. DeLoach left afterward for a week's trip to various Florida resorts. They will be at home in Valdosta upon their return. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pedrick, and is a charming and accomplished young woman. She has been teaching in the Valdosta schools the past two years.

Mrs. Walker Will Address Meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, wife of the governor of Georgia, will address the first meeting of the College Park Parent-Teacher association on Monday afternoon, September 10, at 3:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, corner of North Main and Hardin avenue. Her subject will be "Pre-School Age."

Mrs. W. W. Bateman will sing and Miss Elizabeth Morgan will play the violin.

An informal reception will be held for then ew teachers and those returning.

MUSE FEMININE FOOTWEAR — FOURTH FLOOR



THE IDOLIZED AUTUMN STYLE---

¶ —introducing the new high single strap of extreme timeliness; the very smart French toe and the popular walking heel—

This coveted Autumn idea is in three exquisite effects: Black satin, black suede trimmed; brown suede, brown calf trimmed; black suede, dull leather trimmed—

Here is one of the most prominent notes of the season, and priced only——

$12.50

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

Griffin Bride and Groom Are Wed In New York

Griffin, Ga., September 8.—The marriage of Miss Charlotte Neely and William Clement Hammond, formerly of Griffin, now of New York, was solemnized at Grace Episcopal church in New York Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the presence of a large assembly of friends.

The altar was adorned with palms, ferns and white garden lilies.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earle Wheat, chaplain of West Point, and former rector of St. George's church, Griffin, assisted by the Rev. Charles Graham, rector of Grace church.

The ushers were Lieutenant Watkins and William Reader, who preceded the bridal party to the chancel as Lohengrin's wedding march was played.

The Bridesmaids.

Miss Alice Bailey and Miss Cecilia Brown, bridesmaids, were gowned alike in flesh colored chiffon over deep pink satin slips. The skirts were made of tiny ruffles extending to the waistline. They carried long-stemmed pink roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Gene Neely, of Ragland, Ohio, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of green chiffon with insets of lace in skirt and waist. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses, fringed with swainsona.

The Fair Bride.

The bride entered with a life-long friend, Albert Martin, who gave her in marriage.

She wore an exquisite gown of white satin, with very full skirt, trimmed with three narrow bias flounces of satin, ending in panel effect in front. Each flounce was finished with a rosette of satin, centered with orange blossoms. The corsage was outlined at waistline with a girdle of orange blossoms. A beautiful princess lace flounce adorned the back of waist and was fastened on the shoulders. The bride's bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

The groom met the bride at the altar with his best man, Charles Hammond, formerly of Griffin, now of New York.

Immediately after the marriage a reception was held for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride.

The bride is a gifted and successful artist. She has a charm of manner which makes her a social favorite wherever she goes.

Was Aviation Instructor.

The groom has many friends in Georgia, having lived in Griffin until eight years ago when he went to New York to make his home.

During the world war Mr. Hammond was one of the first to volunteer for service. He graduated from Mt. Clements, Mich., aviation field as first lieutenant, serving as aviation instructor in France for one year and was then transferred as an instructor at Mineola, N. Y., until the war ended.

Weddings Are Of Interest in Griffin, Georgia

Griffin, Ga., September 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Langdon, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Frances Morton Langdan, on Wednesday, August 29, at Daytona Beach, Fla. The pretty house wedding occurred at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. M. Roger and Mrs. Harriet R. Langdon, Dr. Yarnall officiating.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white gorgette and a long veil of white silk net, the one her mother wore on the occasion of her marriage. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

After an extended automobile tour on the west coast of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon will motor to Philadelphia, Pa., where they will make their home.

Byrd-Goddard Wedding.

A marriage of cordial interest to friends in Atlanta and Griffin, where the bride has several times visited relatives, is that of Miss Evelyn Byrd, of Mountain Rest, Mohawk Lake, N. Y., to Ross Eugene Goddard, Saturday evening.

The bride is the daughter of Col. Phil Glenn Byrd, of Central America.

After October 10 Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will be at home to their friends at 458 Park avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Social Items of Interest.

Miss Louise Arnall, who has spent the summer in New York and Boston, Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Henry Bass last week. Mrs. D. W. Pritchett and Mrs. Graddick were also guests of Mrs. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dismuke and Mr. Battle, of Columbus, were the guests last week of Mrs. Cooper Newton and Miss Rossie Bell Newton.

Miss Katherine Walker and Miss Jane Candler, of Atlanta, are the guests of Miss Annie Goddard.

Mrs. W. J. Nichols, Misses Abby and Mary Nichols and Billy Nichols have returned after spending several months at their summer home on the coast of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Watts has returned from a several weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Wood, in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. James H. Walker, Jr., was hostess Monday afternoon at a bridge-tea in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Powers, of Newnan; Miss Loutie Fitts and Mrs. Harrison, of Atlanta, guests of Mrs. Parks Walker.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Jr., gave a large bridge party, complimentary to Miss Powers, Miss Fitts, and Mrs. Harrison.

Rainbow Club Will Have Dance.

The Rainbow club will be entertained at a dance Wednesday evening, September 12, at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Miss Sinclair Honors Bride On Saturday

Miss Christine Sinclair was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Woodcrest avenue in Brookwood Hills in compliment to Mrs. Edward Hodge Havis, a recent bride.

The reception rooms were decorated with quantities of summer flowers. The tea table was overlaid with a Madeira cover and adorned in the center by a tall silver vase filled with asters in the pastel shades. Silver candlesticks holding unshaded pink tapers surrounded the central decoration.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. B. Sinclair, Mrs. E. B. Havis, Sr., Miss Pattie Sinclair and Miss Josephine Havis.

Punch was served on the wide terrace by Miss Edith Davis and Miss Dorothy Havis, from a silver bowl embedded in a mound of flowers.

The hostess received her guests wearing a gown of coral-colored crepe beaded in crystals.

The honor guest wore a gown of Nile green crepe beaded in crystals and gold beads.

Mrs. Sinclair was gowned in blue crepe, modishly draped.

Mrs. Havis wore a handsome gown of black lace.

Miss Sinclair's gown was of black lace and chiffon.

Miss Davis and Miss Dorothy Havis wore dainty gowns of white crepe.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR



FASHION MAKES HER AUTUMN DEBUT AT THE HOWARD THIS WEEK

and is "at home" to you at her palatial residence, the Muse Fifth Floor—

¶ Tomorrow afternoon the curtains of the Howard stage fold back — and Atlanta will glimpse the headlines of the Autumn mode—some fifty Muse creations for milady—the effect magnificent for every fashionable hour of Fall—

Three shows each day throughout the week are staged at the Howard—while—

Continuous is the sequel to that pageantry of correct dress—*the panorama of feminine ready-to-wear that is the Muse fifth floor*—

Here is the suite of Fashion, from whence comes the grandeur of the great show at the Howard—and where awaits you all of Fall, and *your Autumn things!* Come in tomorrow!

THE EXQUISITE BEAUTY OF THE MUSE CREATIONS FAR OUT-DISTANCES THE PRICES—

Tall and slim is the Autumn silhouette—small and wee are the prices for such treasures!—The Muse Twill Dresses range from $29.50; Silk Frocks of Fall, $39.50 up; The elegant Coats, $49.50 up; Sports Suits, $49.50 up; while the glorious three-piece costumes, of Duvetyne, Marvella, Oriona and treasured Karzan Krush are $89.50 up—

The AUTUMN GARY MILLINERY

—presenting the individual Gary interpretations which guide the mode—the smart Autumn colors—the new embroideries, chenille and metal—leather as a trimming—felts in open work effects—the rightly placed single ornaments and veils—

—fourth floor

The DECIDING FOOTWEAR

—the new French toe—many new strap effects, and the commanding combinations—these, the deciding notes, are revealed upon the Muse fourth floor—

The MUSE HOSIERY—— IDOLIZED BY THE MODE

Authority characterizes the beautiful Muse Hosiery until Muse Hosiery has become as important a part of your ensemble as the gown itself . . . for it is the hosiery that completes the supreme effect. Chiffon is the thing —chiffon in wood, otta, cinnamon, bisquit, log cabin, beige, fieldmouse and fawn—

—fourth floor

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

College Park Music Study Club Plans Fine Program

The College Park Music Study club is planning an active campaign for the coming season. Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, president, together with Mrs. S. W. Jones, chairman of program committee, and the members of this committee have outlined a delightful course of study based on the development of music in America.

The topic for study in October is "Puritan and Cavalier Music in America." Two programs will be devoted to this topic, Miss Lucile Mason and Mrs. Stokely Northcutt will give the program for the month. A group of Puritan hymns, Dutch folksongs and Cavalier choruses will be presented in costume. Other attractive numbers presenting musical composition of that period will be rendered.

Mrs. Clarence W. Wall, one of College Park's talented musicians, will be the director of the Junior Music Study club.

Will Organize Chorus.

Another feature of the year's work will be the organization of a chorus. This has been one of the club's fond ambitions since its organization. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, one of the south's most distinguished young musicians and composers, will be the director, and Miss Blanche, pianist, will be the accompanist. For a while it is deemed wise by the executive board to have a limited number in this chorus, as a well-balanced chorus is desired and regular, definite work will be expected. Those who wish to join are requested to confer with the director. Only three-part songs will be studied at present.

The ways and means committee has formulated some definite plans in regard to an attractive musical program to be given at an early date. A series of entertainments will be given during the year.

Miss Helen Knox Spain, an official in musical circles at large, has made a generous proposition in regard to a club of subscriptions to Musical America, and an active committee will handle the work.

Miss Eloise Olds, the club accompanist, the official delegate to the recent biennial, and the newly-elected treasurer of the club, has many helpful suggestions to make during the year's course of study.

The club deeply regrets the removal to another state of Mrs. Hubert Jacobs, talented singer, and publicity chairman.

Meets All Summer.

One expression of enthusiastic interest in the club's work, even during the hot vacation season, has been the number of committee meetings, and the small informal groups gathering to discuss the work. Many plans have been enthusiastically offered, endorsed or rejected. The president is on a trip east.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held October 10. All who desire to become members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Beautiful Hostess and Visitor



Photos by Matheson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Left, Miss Louise McGee, of Johnstown, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Carolyn Beckham at her home in Ansley Park. Miss McGee is being honored with a number of social affairs during her visit to Miss Beckham.

Fine Barbecue Assembles 100 At Cedartown

Cedartown, Ga., September 8.—The family of C. R. Brumby gave a barbecue at their beautiful home two miles south of Cedartown Saturday. This is an annual affair, and this year a number of friends were invited. A hundred guests were at the feast. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Brumby, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Featherston Bunn, of Newnan, and Mrs. Francis Skinner, of Dunedin, Florida.

Miss Myrta Dodds was the hostess at two delightful bridge luncheons last Thursday and Friday. She was assisted by Mrs. M. D. Russell and Mrs. V. S. Brewster, Misses Kathrine Turner, Mattie Stubbs and Sara Davis, and little Georgia and Morgan Russell. The top score prizes were bud vases, and were won by Mrs. A. W. Birkbeck and Mrs. H. H. Hogg. The consolation prizes, boxes of stationery, were received by Mrs. M. C. Bobo and Miss Elizabeth Young.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cleveland, of this city, enjoyed a reunion here Sunday, at which eleven of their twelve children attended. Among those present from out-of-town were J. B. Jones, of Esom Hill; C. H. Cleveland, of Sargents; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cleveland, of Ensley, Alabama; W. F. Cleveland, of Lillington, Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crews, of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Abercrombie, of Atlanta, and Gus Jones, of Ragland, Alabama.

Mrs. Chas. F. Jones entertained a large party at tea Friday afternoon, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. R. N. Pharr and Mrs. G. P. Simerville, Misses Margaret and Mary Jones, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. J. H. Sanders, Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Mrs. M. C. Bobo, Mrs. G. G. Adams, Mrs. Chas. Beasley, Mrs. Geo. Colbert, Mrs. R. P. Watson and Misses Kate, Mollie and Augusta Young, Lucy Houseal, Elizabeth Partee and Anna Lou Jones. Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Helen Jones and Mary Young.

Tango Club Will Have Dance.

The members of the Tango club will entertain at a dance Saturday evening, September 15, at Hurst hall, Peachtree at North avenue. Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will begin at 8:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Washington Seminary offers excellent advantages to students in music—piano, pipe organ, violin, voice, theory, harmony and musical literature.

The full course of music in the Seminary may be substituted for certain studies in the literary departments and count as three units towards the literary diploma, thus affording time for a thorough musical education. The music lessons are given during school hours, from 9 till 2, when the pupil is mentally alert, thus avoiding the tedious afternoon music lesson hour.

Fretted Instruments — Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Ukelele, Irish Harp—under direction of Mrs. Mary Butt Griffith Dobbs.

For catalogue and full information, address L. D. Scott and Emma B. Scott, Principals, Atlanta, or telephone Hemlock 0207.—(adv.)

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Springfield, Ohio.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved a splendid medicine for me before my fourth child was born. With the first three I had been sick and weak, and had sick headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. J. D. Gardner, of Albany, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell have returned from a visit in Highland, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. White, secretary of the South Atlantic district of missions, addressed the Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Campbell has returned from a visit in Rome.

The Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Jenkins are in Seneca, S. C., where they are assisting Dr. L. B. Bridges in a union meeting. Later the party will go to Gastonia, N. C., where they will hold a series of revival services.

Miss Ruth Gaddy, of Palmetto, is spending several weeks with her sister, Msr. Henry Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Everton have returned to Chattanooga, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh.

George, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter have returned from a visit in Carrollton.

Mrs. Charles Stevens and daughter, Miss Ruth Stevens, of West Point, are the week-end guests of Mrs. M. E. Stevens.

Mrs. Buford Summers, who has been ill for some time, is recovering.

Mrs. W. L. Riner has returned from a visit in LaGrange.

Mrs. George H. Sparks spent the past week in Elberton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Childs.

Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. Albert Pruitt, formerly of Rome, are week-end guests of relatives while en route to Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Mary Sparks has returned from LaGrange, where she visited with Misses Lillie and Susie Milner.

The friends of Mrs. G. N. Owens will regret that she is ill at her home on Thompson street.

Mrs. A. S. Fort and Mrs. Still Fort, of Jonesboro, were guests of Mrs. E. G. Little, during the past week.

Mrs. Sara Shuler, after a tour of California, stopped a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, the past week, while en route to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie have returned from a visit in Tallapoosa.

Miss Sammie Davis is recovering from a recent illness.

The Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, South, entertained at a tacky party at the parsonage Tuesday evening for the benefit of the society. Readings, music and prayer and peanut races were the pleasing features of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Huie and family have returned from Iron City, Ala., where they spent a few days with relatives.

The members of the Epworth League of East Point Avenue Methodist church entertained their friends Tuesday evening at a beautiful Japanese party at the home of Mrs. Daisy Malone.

The Dorcas Circle of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Bazemore when the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. A. G. Clinkscales, Bible teacher, with Mrs. J. H. Summers, assistant; Mrs. S. J. Bazemore, treasurer; Mrs. M. A. Dupree, assistant treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Stevens, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Riner, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. E. Boyd, general chairman, and Mrs. S. C. Wooten, assistant.

Mrs. L. V. Donehoo has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Teasley. She was accompanied by her father, M. F. Thompson, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Vera McDuffie has returned from a stay of three weeks in Junaluska.

Gordon Neal White will go to Oxford Monday where he will enter school at Emory academy.

Little Miss Janette Smith has returned to Tallapoosa after an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. N. Moultrie is indisposed at her home on Ware avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. White will visit in Oxford this week.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey has gone to Buford where she has accepted the position of teacher in mathematics in the high school.

Mrs. L. H. Caveney has been called to Gray Court, S. C., on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark for several days, have returned to Americus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hemperley are at St. Simon for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledbetter, formerly of Atlanta, have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, at 317 Neely street, for the winter.

Misses Nellie Caveney and Lucile Berry will return to Wesleyan college tomorrow after spending the summer vacation with home folks.

Miss Julia Askew, of Newnan, is the attractive guest of Miss Kathryn Carroll.

Mrs. A. A. Graves is seriously ill at her home on East Cleveland avenue.

Mrs. George Clark has returned from a visit in Flowery Branch and Gainesville.

Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh entertained a few friends at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. A. Norton, of West End.

Rising Fawn Social News.

Rising Fawn, Ga., September 8.—Miss Martha Gilbert has returned to her home in Chattanooga after spending the week-end with Miss Ruth Woodyard.

Miss Maude Cantrell has returned home after spending the past week in Chattanooga.

Mrs. John Guy and little daughter, of High Springs, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riordan.

Mrs. Virginia Fricks has returned from Chattanooga where she attended the Hendricks-Sanders wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, of Chattanooga, were the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cureton.

Misses Winnie and Jewel Rutherford, of Chattanooga, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rutherford.

Miss Winfred Newton, of Chattanooga, spent the week-end with Miss Jewel Rutherford. Monday Miss Rutherford entertained with a luncheon honoring Miss Newton. Covers were laid for eight.

Walter W. Cureton has returned to Birmingham, Ala.

Misses Lucile Middleton, Mattie Hawkins and Edna Tatum have been attending institute in Trenton the past week.

Frank Cantrell arrived Thursday to join Mrs. Cantrell who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hale.

Miss May I. Cureton has returned to Auburn, Ala., after spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cureton.

Miss Besse Cureton has returned to Huntsville, Ala.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, of Chattanooga, were the recent guests of friends in Rising Fawn.

Kelso Allison, of Chattanooga, is spending several days in Rising Fawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Riordan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riordan have returned to Macon, Ga., after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riordan. Mrs. Lou Gilbert remains the guest of her sister, Mrs. Riordan.

Miss Geraldine Thomson has returned to Chattanooga after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomson.

Miss Juliet Branham has returned to Rising Fawn after spending the summer in Baltimore, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del. En route home she spent several days in Chattanooga and attended the Hendricks-Sanders wedding.

Miss Marion Cureton left Monday night for Athens, Ga., where she will attend school.

Lawrence Gilbert, of Chattanooga, spent the week-end with Ed Allison.

Mrs. J. C. Stroud, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cureton.

Hicks Thurman and Raymond Cochran, of Chattanooga, spent Monday in Rising Fawn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton have returned to Chattanooga after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White.

Miss Nell McBrayer is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McBrayer.

Miss Ennis Bryan has returned to Chattanooga after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bryan.

BARILI SCHOOL of MUSIC

for the higher art of Piano Playing and Singing and A Thorough Musical Development

Director: Mr. Alfredo Barili. Assistants: Miss Louise Barili, Mrs. Alfredo Barili.

School Opened Monday, September 3, 1923

Home Studios: 167 Myrtle, near 4th, Atlanta, Ga.

Take Piedmont Ave. Car to Fourth. Phone Hem. 3459-J.



Permanent Waved Hair

Is woman's crowning beauty. Sea bathing, shower baths, shampooing, or dampness only makes the waves more wavy.

Who said it was expensive? $25 will give you more joy and contentment than any other investment.

Please Phone or Write for a Sitting

THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.

Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing and Hair Store

MAin 0201. 18 E. Hunter St.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calcolite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calcolite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

Mrs. Smith Presides At Kirkwood Civic League

The Kirkwood Civic League held its regular monthly meeting on the first Tuesday in September. The president, Mrs. Joseph Smith, presided, and the meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in concert. The order of business was then taken up with renewed interest after the summer relaxation and many splendid reports were given. Mrs. A. I. Branham reviewed the work of the past assembly of the Georgia legislature and made a splendid talk on American citizenship. The program for the approaching Cooking school was announced as follows:

Mrs. S. Dull will conduct the class which begins on the morning of Monday, September the twenty-fourth. The hours are from 10 to 1 o'clock each day through the week. Mrs. Dull will be ably assisted so that she may give her whole attention to the class, and she has agreed to give full instructions in using the gas range so as to save gas; also in saving time, steps and money in cooking. Bring note books and pencils.

Monday will be devoted to baking loaf and hot breads. Tuesday to cooking meats. Wednesday, left-overs and salads, also sauces. Friday, custards and dishes for invalids; Saturday menus, and a lecture on the proper way to serve at formal functions, dinners, luncheons, and what to serve at children's parties.

Tickets for the course will be two dollars ($2.00) and may be used by the bearer in case the purchaser should not attend. The tickets may be obtained through any one authorized to sell tickets or through Mrs. A. I. Branham, Mrs. Joseph Smith or Mrs. Kate Green Hess.

The president, Mrs. Smith, announced that the annual league bazar would be held on the first Saturday in December instead of the last Saturday in November as had been previously announced.

The following ladies are chairmen of the different committees: Fancy work and art, Mrs. Kate Green Hess; dolls, Mrs. R. H. Bell and Miss Josephine Parks; caps and aprons, Mrs. J. L. Murphey; country store, Mrs. S. W. Bowen; candy, Mrs. Clarence Galloway and Mrs. T. M. Smith; sandwiches and drinks, Mrs. Fred Morris and Mrs. A. I. Branham; cakes and pies, Mrs. A. B. Hargrove and Mrs. W. W. Nash.

Mrs. Marshall Sims Gives Bridge.

Mrs. Marshall Sims was hostess at a lovely bridge-tea Friday afternoon at the Woman's club in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Mobile, Alabama.

The game was played in the palm room. The score cards were of hand-painted autumn leaves.

Mrs. Sims' costume was a new fall model in brown. Her corsage bouquet was of sunset roses. Mrs. Harris was gowned in midnight blue chiffon, with corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The first prize, a French perfume bottle, was won by Mrs. Richard Beard. The second prize, two dainty hand-made handkerchiefs, was won by Mrs. C. W. Roberts. The consolation, a double deck of cards, was presented to Mrs. W. A. Selman.

The guest of honor was presented a silver bell.

Series of Organ Recitals.

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew, organist and choir director of Westminster Presbyterian church, announces a series of six organ recitals, beginning September 27, and continuing each month throughout the season.

One of these recitals will be for the Atlanta Music Study club.

Miss Bartholomew will be assisted by the following well known musicians: Harry R. Bates, Miss Margaret Battle, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mrs. William Shallenberger, Edward Werner, Mrs. Bess Merrill Smith and Harry Pomar.

Miss Gladys Nix Weds A. S. Wilhoyte.

Mrs. A. Elyert Nix, of Macon, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys, to Allen Sims Wilhoyte, of Atlanta, Monday, September 3.

The—

"Elizabeth"

—A most attractive French model—in the most desired colors and materials.

Buff Suede
Taupe Suede

$17.50



Black Satin
Brown Satin

$15.00

The French Shoppe — 9 West Alabama — 107 West Alabama

"Regenstein's Smart Hats"

Regenstein's New Fashions for Fall



DRESSES

SMART Fall styles for street, afternoon or evening wear—draped, tiers, pleated and embroidered models. New, clever, new sleeves, new panel effects; all conform to the straightline silhouette. Charmeen, Poiret Twill, Jerseys, Satins, Crepe Satins and Novelty Silks.

Black, Browns, Navy, Cocoa, Nut

Prices: $25, $29.75, $35, $39.50, $49.50, $59.50

(Note: Many new arrivals received by Saturday's express)



Evening and Dinner Dresses

Handsome Satin Frocks reveal the new buckle-caught front, draped and side draped. Beautiful Brocade and Novelty Satins and Crepes in draped and tiers styles, some with fur trimmings; also soft, dainty Romaine Crepe, Chiffons and Tinsel Cloth in black and brilliant colors—beaded and studded with rhinestones.

Prices: $79.50, $89.50, $95, $100, $110, $125, $149.50



Tailored Suits of Twill

The tailored suit is the foundation of the Fall wardrobe and no better selection could be made than a suit of twill. Several new models, with tiny inserts of the material as trimming; the coat is the smart new length. Navy Blue, Black and Cocoa.

Prices: $39.50, $49.50, $59.50, $69.50

Other new Fall suits in Charmeen, Twill Cord, Veldyne and Imported novelty materials in plain and fur-trimmed. New Brown, Cocoa, Navy and Black.

Prices: $89.50, $95.00, $100, $110, $125, $149.50



Silk Dresses $14.95---$24.50

Two small groups—Silk Dresses, late summer styles; Navy, Black and colors, mostly small sizes—worth three times the sales prices. All sales final.

New Arrivals—Satin Dresses

REGENSTEIN'S

New Arrivals—Jersey Dresses

Weekly Tea at Golf Club in Marietta, Ga.

The weekly tea at the Golf club in Marietta on Saturday assembled many bright parties, and a number of visitors were present.

Mrs. J. D. Reynolds was hostess at bridge in honor of Mrs. Walter Palmer, of Nashville, the guest of Mrs. A. Reynolds.

The guests were Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan, Mrs. V. L. Starr, Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, Mrs. Norman Collins, Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. Fannie Trezevant, Mrs. Howell Trezevant, Mrs. Herbert Hague and Mrs. D. C. Cole.

Mrs. P. D. Reeser entertained at bridge for Miss Mary Ambler, of Charleston, S. C., the guest of Miss Elizabeth Nolan. Invited to meet Miss Ambler were Mrs. Will Eph Roberts, Mrs. W. T. Holland, Misses Lucile Morris, Mary Holland, Margaret Wellons, Emmie Montgomery, Aimee D. Glover, Julia Anderson, Irene Malone and Elizabeth Nolan.

Mrs. Pierce Camblos had as her guests at bridge, Mrs. Martin Amorous, Mrs. Rosa Clarke, Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Ed Groves, of New Orleans; Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Miss Mollie Setze.

Mrs. George H. Keeler, Mrs. M. D. Hodges, Miss Addie Setze and Mrs. Tillman, of Quitman, played bridge together.

Members of the golfers and those who had been swimming in the lake came in later for tea.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Earle Jones, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Law, for some weeks has returned to her home in Conecoe, N. C.

Miss Mildred Rawlings has returned to Philadelphia, after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Donald Lawrence.

Mrs. George Edwards and baby, George, Jr., of Texas, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. La Fontaine, in Atlanta, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. M. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swalley, who have been visiting relatives here, returned on Wednesday to their home in Dunedin, Fla.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church enjoyed a watermelon cutting on George Griffin's lawn on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Boatner is visiting relatives in Roswell this week.

Mrs. Charley Gramling and Miss Olive Faw made an interesting visit to the Berry school recently.

Mrs. Walker and daughter, Cora, of Macon, arrived on Friday, and are with Misses Addie and Mollie Setze.

Miss Audrey Boatner has returned from a visit to Miss Eloise Hallford in Savannah.

Rome Wedding Brilliant Event Of Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pruden and Joseph P. Fagan, was solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry, on Fourth avenue, in the presence of a large assemblinge of relatives and friends.

The decorations of southern smilax and clemates were elaborate and beautiful and carried out a color scheme of white and green.

Dr. E. R. Leyburn of the First Presbyterian church performed the ring recemony.

Lovely Wedding Music.

Preceding the ceremony a stringed quintette, directed by Miss Helen Rhodes, gave Cadman's "At Dawning." Meldelssohn's march announced the bridal party and during the ceremony "Evening Star" from Tanhauser was given.

In the dining room a rose and white color motiff was carried out in the table decorations. A cluny lace cloth overlaid the polished surface. A heart shaped wedding cake embossed in pink rose buds graced the center. Compotes held pink and white mints and pink candles burned in handsome holders.

An interesting feature was cutting the cake, the various prophetic symbols going to Miss Patty Berry, Dean Owens, Miss Mary Berry and Will Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagan left late in the evening for a wedding trip.

Will Live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagan will make their home in Atlanta and have an apartment in the Lombardy, at 57 W. Fifteenth strseet. Mr. Fagan is district manager of the Indev Visible and came to Atlanta tour months ago from New York. He is orsiginally from Savannah.

The bride is connected with one of Rome's most prominent and influential families and has enjoyed a wide popularity in the social life of the city.

Fidelis Class Holds Meeting.

The Fidelis class of Capitol avenue Sunday school held its regular monthly business meeting in the junior department Tuesday evening, September 4. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock. After the business a program was rendered by the social committee.

Among those who took part were Miss Crome, who sang to the accompaniment of Miss Barr. Mrs. Floyd Ward gave also a few selections. After this a kitchen shower was given for Miss Mae Jackson, a bride-elect of this month.

The meeting adjourned until the next regular monthly business meeting, which will be held October 1.

Attractive Bride-Elect



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Miss Janie Edwin Fouche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fouche, whose engagement is announced today to C. Ellen Brockinton, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in the fall.

Cherry School Faculty Announced.

The Cherry school at 934 Highland avenue, of which Mrs. J. W. Cherry is the principal, announces the following members of its teaching staff who will be in charge of the school work during the coming year.

Mathematics, latin and science will be under the direction of Professor Winfield Woolf; history and English, Miss Lois Swanson; French, Madame Colombe Clavrie Newton, of Cambrai, France; expression, reading and physical training, Miss Lara Luna, teacher at Winchester normal, Tennessee; piano, Miss Ruby Mann.

Mrs. Aleta Mills Cressup has been appointed principal of the elementary school and Miss Virginia Reid, of Madison, Ga., principal of the primary department. All grammar and arithmetic will be taught by Mrs. Cherry and Professor Woolf.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Mrs. W. C. Guy and children have returned from Meridian, Miss., where they spent two weeks.

Thomas McKinney, Jr., of Chattanooga, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, has returned home.

Randolph Jones returned the past week from Michigan, where he spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Braswell, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. L. M. Gordy, of Thomaston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright the past week.

Miss Cleo Puckett left this week for Union City, where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shirley are spending several days in north Georgia.

P. C. Herrington, of Orlando, Fla., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alfred Herrington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox have returned from Americus.

Mrs. C. H. Dunbar, who has been spending the summer in California, will return next week and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Jansen.

R. C. Billings spent the past week at Midville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs are spending some time at Clayton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs.

Mrs. C. W. Puckett entertained the members of the Dorcas club Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Moreland avenue. The members present were Misses Nancy Hudson, Dorothy Hansell, Julia Zachary, Agnes Estes, Elizabeth Davis, Natalie Stevenson, Annie Roberts and Dorothy Roberts.

Jessie Wisdom Institute Opening.

Chipley, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Jessie Wisdom institute opened Monday with every indication of this being one of its most successful years. Quite a large number of patrons were present and made interesting and enthusiastic speeches regarding the school work. A truck line has been added, bringing in to the school many new pupils. There has been an increase in the student body of approximately 20 per cent.

Docena Club Is Entertained.

Mrs. R. E. Argo and Mrs. J. M. Camp were joint hostesses at a rook party Thursday afternoon when the Docena club met with Mrs. Argo.

The house was beautifully decorated with yellow and white asters. The colors were carried out in the hand-painted score cards and refreshments.

Mrs. R. E. Argo was honored with a surprise shower. Mrs. James Stone won the prize in the contest.

Mrs. G. A. Catlin won first club prize. Mrs. F. H. Camp won the consolation. Mrs. Gordon Weekley won first guest prize and Miss Corine Camp the consolation.

The club members present were Mrs. R. E. Argo, Mrs. Walter Bracewell, Mrs. Glenn Catlin, Miss Annie Maude Hudson, Mrs. Luther McGee, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. R. L. Beavers and Mrs. A. J. Ivie.

The visitors present were Mrs. C. W. Stone, Mrs. R. W. Holliman, Mrs. Robert Catlin, Miss Corine Camp, Miss Hazel Poteet, Mr. James Meaders, Mrs. W. D. Hockaday, Mrs. J. S. Bilyer, Mrs. T. C. Hudnall, Mrs. Gordon Weekley, Mrs. J. N. Camp and Mrs. S. S. Howle.

The club will meet with Mrs. James Stone in October. All members are urged to be present.

Better Films Group Active in the Memorial Pageant

Essays on the confederate memorial being carved on Stone Mountain will be encouraged by the Atlanta better films committee as an outstanding feature of the early fall activities through which the committee links its work with general child welfare. That prizes would be offered for the best essays on the subject written by children who availed themselves of the opportunity to see the memorial given them by the committee on Friday was one of the incentives which sent a remarkably large number of children to Stone Mountain on that occasion.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the committee, in commenting on the success of the occasion said "the committee has never enjoyed any moment in its history more than our Friday afternoon trip to Stone Mountain, and we feel that the many hundreds of children whom we were enabled to entertain were greatly helped to understand the value of and the reason for the great memorial."

Ice cream cones, donated by the Wise Drug company, speeches by members of the better films committee and the Stone Mountain Memorial association, and the "Message of the Mountain," sung by nearly a thousand young voices all added to the zest with which the boys and girls entered into the spirit of the visit.

Moving pictures were made by Pathe, and these will be included in the regular issue of Pathe News and Views.

Matinees will be given on Saturday mornings in future, and a number of fine feature pictures carefully selected will mark the programs.

The consumption of sugar in the United States last year was about 5,000,000 long tons, or almost 100 pounds per person.

Winner of Scholarship



Photo by Elliot & Leonard.

Miss Mildred Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cowan, of Doraville, Ga. Miss Cowan was honor graduate of the Decatur High school from where she won the Agnes Scott college scholarship.

Plans for Lecture Series Are Furthered at Large Club Tea

Dr. Blanche Loveridge will lecture on the superconscious mind and its powers and possibilities under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, at Carnegie library, beginning Tuesday, September 18, and continuing through October 9, giving one lecture each week for four weeks.

Decision to offer the Atlanta public this wonderful opportunity was reached at a large and enthusiastic gathering of the presidents of clubs belonging to the city federation. This gathering was in response to Mrs. Spencer Atkinson's invitation to the presidents' council to tea at the Piedmond Driving club on Friday afternoon and to talk over plans for the club year of 1923-24.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the city federation, was presented by Mrs. Atkinson and in a brief talk outlined the plan by which Dr. Loveridge has consented to share with Atlanta women the deep understanding and high scientific knowledge she possesses of mind action and at the same time assist the city federation in fulfilling its president's pledge to greater Tallulah.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, past president of the Atlanta Woman's club, stressed the value of Dr. Loveridge's teaching, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, was most active in putting forward these lectures. Other prominent club women who will assist in making a success of the attendance, both because of the worth to the individual and because of the benefit to Tallulah Falls, are Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. M. Carmichael, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Miss L. D. Barker, Mrs. George Breitenbucher, Mrs. J. A. Kling, Mrs. J. S. Burgess, Mrs. J. M. Watters, Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Frank Kopf, Mrs. H. C. Clark, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Aichibald Davis, Mrs. Rufus Barnett, Miss Lillian Cumbee, Miss Annie Mae Broach, Mrs. Claude Shewmake, Mrs. Lott Warren, Mrs. F. R. Logan, Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Miss Jennie Dargan, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. D. S. Goodrich, Mrs. J. W. Hurt, Mrs. C. N. Weems, Mrs. G. C. Kaulbach, Mrs. E. M. Helbig, Mrs. C. A. Bickerstaff, Mrs. Plato Durham.

Dr. Loveridge will lecture each Tuesday morning for four weeks. Tickets for the four lectures will be $2. Single tickets, 75 cents each. Tickets may be obtained from any president listed above, or member of the committee assisting Mrs. Atkinson in making arrangements.

Many Weddings In Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harris, of Savannah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Elizabeth DeLorge, to McIvin Lester Heirs, the ceremony taking place Tuesday, September 4. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. J. Epting, of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Heirs are at the home of the bride's parents, 310 East Gaston street, Savannah.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Paulitch to Reginald Bragg took place Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Osweli Smith, East Bolton street. Mr. and Mrs. Bragg will make their home in Savannah.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Cora Howard Thompson, niece of Mr. and Mrs Robert McOwen Gibbes, to Charles Garaman Whitfield, which will take place Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at half past five o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church, Savannah, the Rev. W. A. Jounard officiating.

Shoes For School

See Window Display This Week

Featuring The Finest Children's Shoes Made



That LOOK Superior and ARE Superior

Today's search for economy leads straight to quality. For quality is economy. Only that which serves well, saves well.

Into our footwear goes that extra measure of quality which can no more be purchased for less than it can be imitated.



Child's Tan Calf, Sizes 5 to 8, **$3.75**
Sizes 8½ to 11, **$4.50**
Sizes 11½ to 2, **$5**
Girls' Sizes, 2½ to 6,
$4, $5, $6 & $7

Little Boys' Soft Toe Tan Calf.
Sizes 5 to 8— **$3.75**
Sizes 8½ to 12 . . . . **$4.50**

There Are High and Low Models



For Boys and Girls.

Strongly built of solid leather throughout, also correct types for juniors and young college women. We invite your inspection.



The new Plain Toe Tan Calf Oxford. A splendid value at— **$6.00.** *A to C. Sizes 2½ to 8.*

Tan Calf and Combination Oxfords, Misses' Sizes 11½ to 2, **$5**
Girls' Sizes, 2½ to 7, **$4, $5, $6, $7 & $8**



Buy Now!

To Our Out-of-Town Patrons

Mail us your order today while sizes are complete—if style you desire is not shown write us, as we can only show a few of our many numbers. Money refunded if desired.



While Stocks Are Complete—Trained Sales Force

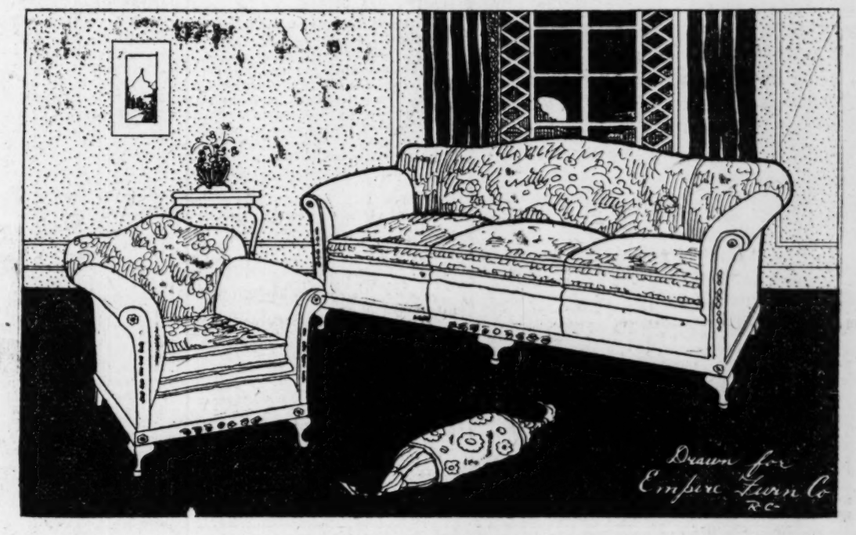
The Little "Balancer" Patent, Dull Kid, Tan Kid, and Patent White Top, . . . **$2.50**
Soft Soles Button Shoes, Patent, Dull Kid and White Tops . . **$1.00**
All White . . . **$1.25**

Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
Prounounced Bix

"Little Nature Form"—Patent, Tan and Black Kid, Lace or Button, cap or plain toes.
Sizes 1 to 4 . . **$2.50**
Sizes 3 to 6 . . **$2.75**
Sizes 6½ to 8 . **$3.50**

To Speed Up September Selling Here are some unusual offerings!

For instance, here is an unusual suite at an unusual price!



Quality : comfort : individuality : durability

Solid mahogany mohair-upholstered suite exactly as pictured, now on display in our window.

A Queen Anne living room suite of bewitching beauty that will mean much in home happiness. Note the handsomely carved solid mahogany base and arm fronts.

This full-of-comfort full length davenport and armchair are covered in genuine figured mohair, with velour combination. Remember, mohair will outwear any other upholstery fabric and you have your choice of color, taupe, gray, putty, blue, or henna, with rose or gold background.

$195 for this appealing and superbly constructed suite is a small price compared to the beauty, enjoyment, and service this suite will give in return. What joy for your own use and what pride when you entertain. Well worth $275, an unusual suite at an unusual price **$195**

Handsome high-back wing chair to match, $80

Three new arrivals---exclusive Empire patterns

Here is a new living room arrival, two-piece Tuxedo suite that is exclusive with us. Louis XVI in design with handsome carved mahogany base. You have never seen the equal for sheer beauty of the satin-finished tapestry that covers both these pieces. There are three satin pillows with moss edging. An unusual suite and an unusual offering when priced at **$325**

Another new living room arrival, Louis XIV Tuxedo two-piece suite, davenport and arm chair, carved mahogany base. Cushions of taupe brockatelle (the newest vogue in coverings) are reversible as are three pillows of the same material. Back and arms are in durable taupe mohair that has rose background. This unusually handsome suite is an exclusive Empire number and you will recognize it as a masterpiece of merchandising when offered at the unusual price of **$365**

Still another new living room arrival, Duncan Phyfe davenport and arm chair. A Valentine-Seaver creation and an exclusive Empire number. Solid mahogany carved base all around on both pieces. An exceptionally distinctive suite with cushions and three pillows in newest covering of brocaded green brockatelle. Back and arms in solid green mohair. Cushions and pillows have moss edging. Our ten years of merchandising and to speed up September selling combine in enabling us to offer this unusually beautiful suite at an unusual price **$485**

Empire Furniture Co.
HOME OF GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE

125-127-129-131 Whitehall St.

TERMS

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
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State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
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State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.

Message From State Regent

My dear chapter regents and state chairman:

Just as autumn with harvesting hand gleans the ripened fruit of summer so would you, noble daughters, have the youth of today and today's tomorrow gather the fruits of your educational, constructive, patriotic endeavors.

It seems but yesterday that I sent you my fall message of 1922. The fall of 1923 is here—I trust that your summer has been one of relaxation nad physical building and that you will be enabled to lead Georgia's noble daughters unto yet higher and nobler ideals and achievements.

National and State Obligations—Pecuniary.

As yet the National Society D. A. R., is only requesting as heretofore the twenty-five cents per capita this year for printing the Manual in another language. (Many daughters seemed not to understand that this 25c per capita contribution is expected each year. Without it the best instrument of the D. A. R.—the Manual—cannot be kept in circulation). There is another national undertaking known as the Ellis Island Fund or work. A most noble work is being done through this avenue, among those detained at Ellis Island. Two dollars ($2.00) is requested of each chapter to maintain this far-reaching Americanization work.

Thus you see the requests of the national are small, but the work mapped out at last conference for Georgia daughters to accomplish within Georgia borders and for Georgia girlhood is quite large and attest the keen interest you feel in the educational opportunities necessary to have all girls reach the highest standards.

A fifteen-hundred-dollar ($1,500) loan scholarship fund was created and is to be placed at the Georgia State College for Women at Valdosta. Many contributions were enthusiastically made to this fund from the floor of conference. It is very desirable to get this fund fully in hand by the beginning of the second school term and I know that each chapter will contribute the equivalent of forty cents (40c) per capita through her treasury or through her members individually.

Again the scholarship begun in 1916 for worthy girls of D. A. R. ancestry preferably was revived and $5,000 was decided upon as the desirable amount. It does not seem wise to attempt to amass this entire amount this year. Two thousand dollars is the amount now sought. There is never any compulsion about these scholarship funds, but there always exists a moral obligation and a responsive willingness on the part of chapters and members to meet their full pro rata and I feel assured this goal can and will be admitted.

The Lucy Cook Peel memorial fund also sprang enthusiastically into existence at the last conference. This fund will be expended in future as seems wisest for preservation of records and history. Many contributions were made from the floor and many, many others will be willingly sent to swell a fund, which so wisely serves the two-fold purpose of memorializing the noble dead and for the preservation of priceless historical records of Georgia.

Georgia Bay at Capital.

Need I remind Georgia daughters that the Georgia bay in the Washington monument at Valley Forge is still far from complete. Or that Martha Berry, St. Johns Haven and Tamassee are schools affording wonderful opportunities to aid in Americanization education and welfare.

There is no work from which returns are greater than from gift scholarships. The giving of medals and prizes is a great incentive to youth. I trust these phases of educational effort will not be overlooked among chapters and individuals.

In the celebration of patriotic days you teach a lesson in patriotism, the effect of which upon youth and upon age, upon the citizen and upon the alien, can not be measured or estimated. In the celebration is seen an earestness of purpose and a sincerity of patriotism that speaks convincingly of the deep love of country.

In messages which are necessarily curtailed it is impossible to speak of each worthy phase of your work—in the proceedings you will find a full listing of committees—each covers an inviting field of endeavor. I urge your earnest support of them.

May I ask that each chapter regent appeal to her congressman and senator to support and work for the measure which provides for a National Archives building in Washington, D. C. Also do not fail to urge your representatives in congress to support a movement begun in Georgia to have the Okefenokee swamp declared a national reservation.

Again I appeal to the daughters of Georgia in behalf of a further study and understanding of the constitution of these United States. Where possible observe at least in part Constitution week, September 16-22.

Faithfully yours,
SARA DAVIS AKERMAN,
State Regent.

Wins Scholarship



MISS VIRGINIA GRESS SMITH, OF FORT VALLEY, GA.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith. She enjoys descent from many illustrious ancestors, being a scion of the well-known Greene family, of Rhode Island, the Parsons, of North Carolina, and Brigadier General Charles D. Anderson, of Confederate fame and valor. Georgia is honored in that Miss Smith won the scholarship, given the national society D. A. R., by the noted Colonial school, of Washington, D. C., in a nation-wide contest.

Many Guests Enjoy White Sulphur.

Gainesville, Ga., September 8.—Among the Atlantans and other recent arrivals at White Sulphur hotel at Gainesville, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McGill and son, Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Danforth, Mrs. O. D. Gorman, Miss Ruth Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mobley, Sims Bray, Jr., Mrs. James West and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jster, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller, S. G. Mullens, Mrs. Claude Shewmate, Miss Claude Shewmate, Miss Elizabeth Shewmate, Miss Alma Harris Shewmate, Miss Eviline Knox, Miss Marjorie Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Ferney, Miss Laura Baker, Mrs. Ruggles, Miss Olive Ruggles, Miss Hattie May Finney, Thomas E. Glenn, A. C. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Misses Nellie and Ruth Dodd, Quill Orme, Mrs. W. F. Niel, Miss Mabel Willoughby, Misses Marie and Helen Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Darby and son, C. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Straiton Hard and son, R. T. Adamson, P. D. Parker, Roy Camp, Miss Allene Sweat, Mrs. J. L. New, E. K. Large, J. T. Rose, J. J. Simpson, Jr., W. P. Heath, Jr., J. H. Turner, Miss Grace Lichtenwalter, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lucas, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, M. L. Florence, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Julia Cope, E. W. and Mike Hudson, Horace Russell, M. E. Lyle, J. J. Kennedy, J. C. Morrison, Mrs. R. L. Haire, Miss Dorothy Haire, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shippe, Miss Lillian Shippe, Mrs. A. C. Simpson, Dr. Grady Poole, Miss Winifred Madden, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg and son, A. D. Frazier, Miss Esther Frederick Blake Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Burke, Miss Florrie Fort, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McCaslin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Copelan, Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Love, English Love, Miss Sara Love, Mrs. Frances Phillips, Mrs. C. R. Shaw and children, Quincy, Fla.; Miss Katherine Oglesby, Quitman, Ga.; Mrs. C. M. Wright, Orlando, Fla.; Dr. S. G. Frazer, Mrs. R. S. Cater, Jr., and baby, Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKinnon, W. M. Dodd, Norcross, Ga.; Miss Eula M. Render, LaGrange, Ga.; R. L. Turner, McDonough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Bennett and children, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Lucy Mather School Opening.

Moultrie, Ga., September 7.—(Special.)—Miss Lucy Mather will return to the city this week to arrange for the opening of her piano class on September 17. Miss Mather has spent the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mather, at their plantation at Moultrie, Ga. This is the first season in seven years that Miss Mather has taken a vacation, having spent the summers in study under famous artists and winters in preparation for summer work and a limited amount of teaching.

The past four years Miss Mather has worked under the instruction of Edwin Hughes, America's most successful piano teacher. Mr. Hughes has two national prize pupils in his class, Solon Robinson and Arthur Klein, and last year had three pupils to make their New York debut with remarkable success. The series of summer recitals given by artist pupils from Mr. Hughes' class have become nationally famous for their finish, both musically and technically.

Miss Mather will enlarge her class this year and will announce her studio location later.

Travis Milton Ramey. To Address School.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

First period, musical program, demonstrations in instantaneous healing and instructions for self-healing of minor troubles. Second period, the school will present Travis Milton Ramey, noted lecturer and character analyst, who will speak on "Ideals and Character."

The free kindergarten of health for children, parents and teachers meets in the same hall every Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Singing, dancing and physical culture free.

Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Home Hygiene Will Be Taught At Atlanta School

The committee on schools and churches of the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce designs to add to the work of the Atlanta Opportunity school a special course on home hygiene and care of the sick. The course will be open to women and girls. It is expected that this work will prove one of the most helpful and attractive departments in that indispensible institution, the Atlanta Opportunity school.

Education is growing constantly more practical and is connecting up more with the daily life and work, including the important things in the education of girls who are potential home makers, personal hygiene and the care of the sick. This includes the prevention of illness and the proper sanitation of the home.

Because education has not often included this practical branch, most women have not had this training. The plan is to supply this course and it will be open to women and girls of any age or circumstance. The Opportunity school will offer the six weeks' course two or three times during the school year, giving two or three class periods weekly. The cost will be merely nominal so that the work may be had by every woman who cares for it.

The hours will be arranged for classes to accommodate mothers and homemakers and business women.

Red Cross Nursing Division.

The nursing division of the Red Cross has offered its cooperation, which insures the success of the plan. Also the cooperation of physicians, Red Cross nurses, dentists, public health officials and speakers will be enlisted as lecturers and demonstrators. The work will be rounded out and tied up by a teacher already on the faculty of the school, so that no extra teacher will be necessary. The outline of the Red Cross course in these subjects will be followed.

The course will cover elementary knowledge of personal hygiene and household sanitation, instruction in the causes, symptoms and prevention of contagious and minor illnesses; instruction in first aid, and the training of women and girls in elementary nursing procedures. Getting well is not so important as keeping well. Preventing illness is better than curing illness. The science of keeping well is of paramount importance and the head of the household is responsible for the health of her household. But she must be trained for this responsibility.

The Subjects Covered.

Following are some of the matters covered by the course: Health and the home, babies and their care, indications of sickness, equipment and care of the sickroom, beds and bed-making, baths and bathing, feeding the sick, medicine and other remedies, care of patients with communicable diseases, common ailments and emergencies, special points in the care of children, convalescents and the aged.

All equipment will be very simple, such as the students might easily make themselves out of the materials at hand and which are easy to secure in any home. This is the way things are done in real service, and the course is to be made as simple and practical as possible.

Mrs. Colvin Is Chairman.

Mrs. Wilber Colvin, who is chairman of the chamber of commerce committee planning the work, is enthusiastic about it: "Our women need more training along these lines," she said. "It is the woman in the home who is making the future citizenship of the country. Her knowledge and understanding cannot be too broad. She must know how to so order conditions as to develop healthy minds and vigorous bodies. We hope women will register at once for this course, which will start the first of October. We would like to see it start with a very full class."

Mobile Visitor Is Complimented.

Mrs. E. F. Harris, of Mobile, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Marshall Sims, was the central figure at a bridge-tea at which Mrs. Ernest Barnett and Mrs. Joseph M. White entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. White, of West Fourteenth street.

Dahlias, zinnias and golden glow arranged in silver vases and French baskets were used in profusion in the living rooms where the game was played. Tea was served at the individual tables. The honor guest and winners of top score and consolation were presented vanity novelties.

Mrs. White was gowned in an afternoon model of tan georgette.

Mrs. Barnett wore brocaded georgette fashioned over green taffeta.

Mrs. Harris wore a becoming model of black satin outlined in lace.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mrs. O. Lackey, Mrs. Janie Reeves, Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, Mrs. W. L. Brentnal, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. H. A. Talley, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. Lage, Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, Mrs. L. G. Solar, Mrs. Charles Edge and Mrs. Clarence Ivey.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. Henry Harralson returned home Friday after spending two months in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyne Moore and family have returned from a delightful motor trip to Savannah.

Miss Edwina Davis, of Albany, Ga., who has been the guest of Miss Frances Mason, returned to her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall are in Boston, Mass.

Miss Louise Avery has returned to her home in Atlanta after a visit to Miss Julia Mizelle.

Mrs. Lewis Rutland and little daughter returned to their home in Evergreen, Ala., after having spent several days as the guests of Miss Anna Belle Jones.

Miss Mattie Bowen has returned from a visit to relatives in Newnan, Georgia.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts and family spent several days this week with relatives in Monroe, Ga.

Mrs. Wilks Wall has returned to her home in Crawford, Ga., after a visit to Mrs. H. E. Wall.

Mrs. G. C. Gaissert has returned to her home in Griffin after a visit of a few days to Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mrs. J. M. Sorrow was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lesseter, Miss Louise Sitton and Robert Hatchel have returned from a week's stay at Lee's mill.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkens has returned from Palmetto, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Miss Sara Henton and Miss Frances Hinton, of Greenville, Ga., were the guests during the week of Miss Grace Kener.

Mrs. Henry Shores has returned from a visit to relatives in Grantville, Georgia.

Used Book Sale To Be Held Monday.

The used book sale and exchange will be held Monday morning at Ella W. Smillie school, with Mrs. C. F. Angell in charge.

Decatur Eastern Star Meeting.

The Decatur Eastern Star chapter will hold a street carnival on Tuesday, September 11, at 6 o'clock, on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLarin, 114 South Candler street, in Decatur.

Many interesting attractions are being planned. Come early and stay late. There will be good things to eat, fun and frolic. Take either Decatur car and get off at Decatur depot.

Mrs. Rose Ashby Will Lecture.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, who has been spending a short vacation in the north, has returned and will speak at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Hotel Ansley at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Psychological society, of which she is president.

Mrs. Ashby will speak on "Intuition, or Guidance From Within," a subject of interest to students of advanced psychology.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

PATRICIAN Shoes

Many Attractive New Fall Styles Now on Display



Brown Suede Strap

—Beaver Brown Suede, with dark brown calf-skin trimmings.
—The same style also in black suede.

$10



Black Satin Strap

—An attractive new black Satin Strap Slipper with trimmings of Patent Leather.

$10



Growing Girls' Patent Strap Slipper
(Sizes 2 1-2 to 7)

—A popular cut-out one-strap style for growing girls. Very smart.

$6.50

Ladies' Dresses Made to Order

We've recently added a very important department to our Arcade store—Dresses Made to Your Individual Order. Just come in and select the style you like best, if the size is too small or too large, we will make the dress for you, according to your own individual requirements—at popular prices.

Sample Dresses

We now have on hand a lot of Sample Dresses that we are offering much under the regular price. Come in and look at them. If you can find your size, you can buy one of these dresses at a trifle of its regular value.

TIPP MILLINERY CO.
130 Peachtree Arcade

WALK-OVER

Walking Shoes



Russia leather in Autumn Brown

When it comes to walking shoes Walk-Over stands supreme



Crepe Rubber Sole Sport Shoe

HERE are smart walking shoes of every foot fashion, with such comfort and perfect poise that they are first favorites with women everywhere.

Walking shoe time is here. Every fashionable material and style is ready here, too.



New creased vamp, Black or Brown Russia



Princess Pat, Sepia Brown Kid



Cubist Sport Shoe, Wood Brown Calf

$7

$8.50 $10



Glove Calf, Black or Tan

Walk-Over

Shoe Store
35 Whitehall Street

1896 McCLURE'S 1923

27th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale starts Monday, Sept. 10th, and continues during the week. Only a few of the Specials are listed in this Advertisement. Watch our Show Windows, Daily Ads and visit our many Departments for other Specials.

Wool Serge and Crepe
All-wool dress serge and crepe, black, navy, red, brown, tan, green and maroon. **59c Yard**

Heavy Outing Flannel
Regular 20c quality, 27-inch outing, white, pink, blue, dark colors and fancy stripes. **12½c Yard**

Quality Ginghams
32-inch ginghams, 25c and 35c quality, plaids and checks; all patterns suitable for school and house dresses. **19c Yard**



Certainteed, the Economical Floor Covering

Has extra lasting quality—shown in a wide range of patterns and combination colorings.

Per Square Yard 58c
36x72-inch Rug $1.16
4½x6-foot Rug $1.74
6x9-foot Rug $3.48

Printed Linoleum HALL RUNNERS
24-inch wide Running, yard 69c

Rag Rugs
Close out of all rugs in stock. Come early before they are all gone at these prices.

24x36-inch Rug 59c
25x50-inch Rug 89c

Harmony Cretonnes
Heavy quality cretonnes in large selection of patterns including bird, floral, lattice and juvenile designs suitable for nursery hangings. Both dark and light patterns. These cretonnes are suitable for hangings, upholstering, day bed coverings, pillows, etc. A good 39c quality.
Monday Only, Yard.....27c

Ladies' Neckwear
1,200 pieces of ladies' neckwear consisting of vests, 3-piece sets, berthas and all the newest styles of neckwear, lace embroidery nets. This is a sample lot bought for our anniversary sale. All pieces will go at the price regardless of their real value. Values from 50c to $2.50. Come early and get your selection. **29c**

Infants' Dept.

INFANTS' SILK AND WOOL TEETHING BANDS. Mercerized shell crochet around neck and arm holes. Sizes 2 to 6. 50c values **29c**

TAILOR MADE INFANT SHIRTS—High-grade merino (Silk and wool) Reuben and straight front styles, mercerized crochet shell trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6..... **50c**

INFANTS' MERCERIZED STOCKINGS — High-grade soft knit white mercerized stockings. Sizes 4 to 6. Regular price per pair, 29c. Pair **19c**

Art Dept.

PILLOW TOPS-BACKS, 6 SKEINS OF SILK EMBROIDERY FLOSS—all for **59c**

Linen color crash oblong pillow covers and backs stamped in butterfly and other popular designs, complete with 6 skeins of embroidery floss of any color desired.

Second Floor.

50c Box Stationery
Excellent quality fabric paper, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes to box. 12 each of white, pink, light blue and buff. Put up in dainty oblong gift box. This is a special bargain at 50c. Monday only at Anniversary Sale price of box..... **29c**



Galvanized Ware DOWNSTAIRS

Water Pails
8-Quart 14c
10-Quart 16c
12-Quart 18c

Wash Tubs
No. 0—8-gallon 42c
No. 1—10-gallon 52c
No. 2—14-gallon 62c
No. 3—17-gallon 72c

Covered Wash Boilers
10-Quart $1.39

Garbage Cans
With Drop-Over Cover.
3-Gallon 69c
4-Gallon 83c
6-Gallon 98c
8-Gallon $1.19
10-Gallon $1.39

Oval Foot Tubs
10-Quart 36c

$1.98 **300 Ladies' Gingham Dresses**
Every gingham dress in stock will be put in this lot regardless of former values. All are high-priced gingham. These dresses are suitable for home or street wear.



TISSUE GINGHAMS
$3.50 Children's Tissue Gingham Frocks. Bars and checks, organdie and colored embroidery trimmed. Very pretty styles for dress wear **$1.98**

$1.50 School Dresses—Solid color chambrays, trimmed in chambray, neat attractive styles..... **98c**

"Save the Difference"

5c to $5.00

Large Tea To Be Given at Wren's Nest

The Uncle Remus Memorial association will entertain at tea on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Wren's Nest, which is the home of Joel Chandler Harris, 214 Gordon street. The tea will be the first fall gathering of the association and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president, invites all members to be present. Besides the members of the association, invitations have been extended to a large group of club and csivic leaders, women who are interested in the memorial.

The hostess for the afternoon will be the officers of the association, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Mrs. F. J. Purser and Mrs. Mary Connally.

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, wife of the distinguished writer, will be the guest of honor.

Social Notes From Hapeville.

Misses Lucy and Gladys Kirkland and Fred Smith, Lowell Terrell and Guy Smith have returned from Pinecrest, near Austell, where they were members of a large camping party.

Mrs. Marvin King was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Fields, in Hampton, the past week.

Among the boys and girls leaving this week to reenter school are Misses Louise and Helen Landers, Willie Landers and Arnold Baker, who will attend Young Harris; Miss Josephine Humphries, Cox college, and Arthur Allen, who will go to Y. M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snelson, of Bostwick, were the recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Emma Humphries.

Miss Evelyn Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Perry, Ga.

Miss Katherine Carter entertained a number of her friends at a progressive rook party on Tuesday evening at her home on Fairview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jones attended the reunion given for the Jones family at Grant park on last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Worthington are spending six weeks traveling in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Conolly, of Athens, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Couch at their home on Fulton avenue.

Willis Moore is traveling in North Carolina.

Mrs. A. M. Jamerson returned home Saturday from an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jamerson, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Couch left on Friday evening for Jacksonville, Fla., where they took a steamer for New York city. They will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blakely have gone to Mt. Airy, Ga., where they will make their future home.

Miss Susie Wells, of Athens, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wells, on North Central avenue.

A pleasant event of Friday evening was the surprise shower given for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis at their attractive new bungalow on Virginia avenue by a number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnett and young son have taken an apartment with Mrs. Emma Moore, where they will be at home for the winter.

Miss Eva Ragsdale is spending a month in Mountain City, Ga.

Miss Mildred Wright has returned to her home in Athens after having been the guest of Miss Eva Morris.

H. G. Gibson and Emerson Evans spent the past week in Albany, Ga.

Miss Wilhelmina Colley entertained the Intermediate Missionary society at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. A. E. Greene was hostess to the Book club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Fulton avenue.

Chairman of Finance



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. T. A. Dry, who is the efficient chairman of the finance committee of the West End Woman's club.

Miss Williams Weds Dr. Trimble at Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Annie Florrie Williams, of Cataula, and Dr. Hoyt Trimble, of Atlanta, was an interesting event, taking place Tuesday afternoon at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Williams, near Cataula.

The spacious home was elaborately decorated for the occasion with ferns, palms and baskets of yellow and white flowers. The stairway which the bridal party descended was entwined with southern smilax and white tulle. The improvised altar in the living room was formed of palms, ferns and southern smilax, while tall pedestal baskets filled with white dahlias alternated with candelabra holding white tapers.

Wedding Party.

Clarence Wall sang, "At Dawning," preceding the entrance of the bridal party, and just before the entrance of the bride, Mr. Wall sang, "All for You," Mrs. Clarence Wall playing his accompaniment. To the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding march, played by Melvin Crittendon, the wedding party entered.

The bridesmaids carried beautiful dresden bouquets.

Mrs. Worth Williams entered first wearing a gown of peacock blue crepe with silver slippers.

Miss Louise Allmond was gowned in tomato shade crepe with touches of silver ribbon.

Miss Louise Williams wore a dainty costume of orchid chiffon and cream lace.

Miss Christine Trimble wore a gown of peacock blue Canton crepe beaded with cut steel beads.

Miss Lyra Cook was gowned in tomato shade crepe with touches of silver.

Miss Pauline Trimble wore a handsome gown of orchid georgette trimmed in cut steel beads.

Mrs. Curtis Dixon, matron of honor, wore nile green chiffon over taffeta, with silver slippers, and carried a bouquet of lavender dahlias and asters.

Miss Mary Williams, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was gowned in peach chiffon over taffeta and carried a bouquet of dahlias, snap dragons and gladioli of the same shades.

The ring bearer, Master Walter Long, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in the heart of a rose.

Preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Miss Virginia Williams, who wore a dainty frock of white organdie and carried a French basket of flowers.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride is a beautiful young woman of the blonde type. She wore a handsome traveling suit of brown duvetyn and her flowers were bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. She entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Tom Jackson.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue Canton crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses. She was assisted in receiving by the groom's mother, Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, who wore a gown of black Canton crepe with jet trimmings, and a corsage of pink roses.

An informal reception was held following the ceremony. Presiding at the punch bowls were Miss Willene Crawford, Miss Alline Williams, Miss Juliet Hudson, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Frances Hudson and Miss Catherine Williams. Others assisting Mrs. Williams were Mrs. E. J. Hughie, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. Stokley Northcutt, Mrs. B. J. Williams, Mrs. C. W. Wall.

Dr. and Mrs. Trimble left during the afternoon for a motor trip to points of interest in Alabama and Tennessee. They will be at home to their friends after September 15 at 204 West John Calvin avenue, College Park.

Out-of-Town Guests.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCrary, of Brunswick; Tom Jackson, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Williams, of Opelika, Ala.; Mrs. Curtis Dixon, of Richland; Mrs. G. N. Wyke, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carter, J. G. Carter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blankenship, Frank Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Miss Catherine Williams, T. A. Williams, Jr., Melvin Crittendon, J. A. Kirven, of Clumbus; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wall, Mrs. Stokley Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughie, Trimble Hughie, Dr. L. E. Roberts, Miss Christine Trimble, Miss Pauline Trimble, Melvin Hughie, Ernest J. Hughie, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, of College Park.

Miss Hendon to Wed Claude S. Ramsey.

Asheville, N. C., September 8.—The marriage of Miss Nell Grace Hendon and Claude Swanson Ramsey, prominent young couple of Asheville, will take place the latter part of this month.

Miss Hendon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendon. She attended Chatham Episcopal institute, at Chatham, Va. Mr. Ramsey was formerly a student at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He served overseas with the 30th division.

Wedding Occurs In Gainesville.

The marriage of Miss Nancy McCrary, of Gainesville, Ga., and J. H. Hartley, of Jeffersonville, Tuesday, September 4, at the home of the bride in Gainesville, was a surprise to their many friends. Rev. J. P. King, pastor of the Gainesville Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The wedding was a quiet home affair, taking place in the presence of a few friends. The bride and groom remained in Gainesville until Friday and then went to Jeffersonville, where they will make their home. Mrs. Hartley has lived in Gainesville for several years. Mr. Hartley is a prominent citizen of Jeffersonville, and is a deacon in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Virgil Bone Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. E. Garrison entertained at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home in Cascade avenue, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Virgil Bone, of Detroit, Michigan. The house was decorated with garden flowers and potted plants. The honor guest wore a gown of navy blue georgette beaded with iridescent beads. Mrs. Garrison wore a dress of lavender georgette. The honoree was presented with a hand-painted novelty. Top score was made by Mrs. Miller, of Baltimore, Maryland. Consolation was cut by Mrs. A. R. Tucker. At the end of the game little Frances Garrison played a selection on an Irish harp.

The guests were Mrs. Virgil Bone, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Miller, of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. W. C. Blanford, Mrs. Carey Bone, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mrs. M. P. Gaines, Mrs. W. T. Airhart, Mrs. C. E. LaFontaine, Mrs. J. T. Calloway, Mrs. George Woods, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. Homer Ashford, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. T. O. Callaway, Mrs. Malcolm Goodrich, Mrs. R. E. Drennon, Mrs. A. R. Tucker.

Pretty School Girl



Photo by Edwards Studio.

Miss Lorraine Ozburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn. Miss Ozburn will be a student this winter at the Sixth District school in Barnesville, Ga.

Miss Hanckel, of Charleston, S. C., Is Distinguished Visitor in Atlanta

Miss Marion S. Hanckel, of Charleston, S. C., one of the noted educators of the south, will be the guest of Miss Beulah E. Phillips, of 44 Bedford place, for the week. Miss Hanckel is returning from the annual meeting of the Southwest Texas Teachers' institute at San Antonio, Texas, where she has been lecturing daily on modern educational methods.

For some years, Miss Hanckel has held the position of kindergarten and primary supervisor in the public school system of Richmond, Va., but is now returning to her home in Charleston, S. C., where she has accepted the position of school psychologist.

Atlanta teachers who have had the pleasure of knowing Miss Hanckel as an instructor in the summer schools of the Univerasity of Tennessee, Knoxville; Peabody college, Nashville, or the Summer Normal, at Asheville, N. C., will give Miss Hanckel a hearty welcome during her visit to Atlanta.

East Atlanta Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitman have returned to their home on Moreland avenue after a six weeks' visit in the New England states.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Hooten, of Columbia, Tenn., have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young.

Mrs. Kate Massey, of Alabama, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Rauschenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nichols, of Kirkwood, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home in honor of Miss Vera Florence and William Minor, whose marriage took place Saturday evening. Those present were the members of the Martha Brown Memorial church choir, the members of the Paradise orchestra and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs have moved into their new home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Joe McMillen, of Union, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Putnam.

Mrs. Carroll Edwards was hostess to the Argogus Sunday school class at a picnic at Mack's park Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Stark, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. W. A. Whitman.

The Rev. J. R. Hooten and family, of Greenwood, S. C., who have been visiting in East Atlanta and Ormewood recently, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Putnam, of Fort Valley, were recent guests of Mrs. R. L. Putnam.

Miss Lillian Thrasher entertained the Young People's Christian union at her home on Metropolitan avenue Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Rauschenberg entertained at her home on Patterson avenue Thursday for Miss Ben Leila Humphreys and her mother, of Stone Mountain, Ga.

The members of the Missionary society of the East Atlanta Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, September 11, at 10 o'clock in the church. After the business hour a day of prayer will be observed.

Mrs. Paul Robinson has returned to her home on Flatshoals avenue after a visit to her father in Heflin, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett Jr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Minor of Hapeville Sunday.

Miss Dent Gives Piano Recital.

Miss Elizabeth Dent gave a recital Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dent, 257 Myrtle street, an appreciative audience being present.

Included among the numbers played were two movements from Beethoven's sonata, opus 10, No. 2; Grieg's "To Spring;" Liszt's "Liebestraum," and four "Butterfly" numbers by Leslie Loth, Merkel, Gregh and Lavalee.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Armond Carroll, with whom she has studied for the past four years, presented her with a certificate in the progressive series course covering, in addition to piano technique, intermediate courses in theory, harmony, form and ear training. Miss Dent leaves Tuesday for Wesleyan where she goes to take up her College work and also musical training under Professor Maerz, of Wesleyan Conservatory.

Covington Young People Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piper, of Covington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Vera Hooten, on Saturday, September 1, Rev. G. R. Tumlin, of the Methodist church, officiating.

Autumn Slippers

At Keely's

Style, originality and refinement are the characteristics of our new slippers. Chic novelties for college girls and others who like the ultra. Also a complete assortment of the more staple lasts. Come in and see them.



The Atalanta

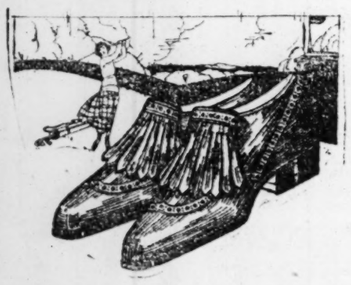
This beautiful shoe as illustrated comes in dull calf, black and brown satin, Spanish heels. Price $12.50. The same model of imported bronze kid. All with handsome beaded ornaments

$15



The new Gore effect is shown in black satin, patent leather, dark brown ooze, fawn ooze and log cabin suede. Dainty Spanish heels. Pair

Patents and Satins $10.00
The Suedes . . . $12.50



Moccasin effect in tan ooze, with tan calf trimming, is one of our newest arrivals. Also comes in gray suede with gray calf trimming. Price—

$12



This charming Upright-strap effect is one of the most popular of the new arrivals. Comes in black satin, patent leather, also patent with gray trimming. Spanish or block heels. Pair

$10

Front Straps, with low sandal cut-out effect, shown in dull kid, patent leather, black satin and Russia calf. All with block heels.

$10

Walking shoes in Oxfords, Straps and smart combination Sport effects in all leathers and lasts are very attractively priced at

$7.50 to $12.50

We are glad to fill mail orders for any of these shoes. Write, giving size and width.

KEELY'S

Carefully chosen Furniture



YOU can easily tell when you enter a furniture store whether the stock has been chosen with care or otherwise. When you enter The Furniture Exhibition Building you are instantly impressed with the thought and discrimination we have used in selecting our stock. We realize that the more carefully we select our stock, the easier it will be for you to find here the kind of furniture that is really worthwhile in your home. If we choose with care—and you choose likewise, your satisfaction is bound to be just that much greater.

Remember that you can open a charge account here and pay for your furniture while enjoying its comfort and luxury.

Your Living Room

In this room you want an air of luxury and comfort that will be a source of pride to you and that will make your guests feel really at ease. We suggest a luxurious davenport or perhaps a complete three-piece overstuffed suite if your living room is large enough. With such a start you will be able to add additional pieces, such as the table, odd chairs and rockers, lamps, etc., and thus round out the furnishings of your living room so that it will be a credit to you and a pleasure to your friends.

Always Have Plenty of Lamps



The living room with two or three lamps has an atmosphere of warmth and livableness that can be secured in no other way. Choose from our stock of all that is new and good in lamps and you will not only get the very latest thing but you will be buying at prices that are really low.

AUGUST

The Biggest Month In Our History—

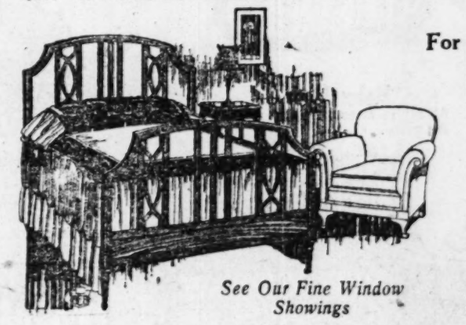
Thanks to the hearty response to our special August Sale, our business for the month was practically $100,000.00, which is one of the largest month's business in the history of this store.

We feel that variety for selection, very low prices and liberal service features made this splendid volume of business possible.

Approaching Fall—we have assembled the largest stock of carefully chosen fine furniture that has ever been shown at this store. To make an inspection of this furniture is to get a liberal education on the newest styles and designs of the American market.

Prices Have Been Omitted From This Announcement

It is being said, by some of the keenest buyers of furniture for the home, that Mather Bros.' prices and values are beyond comparison. The reason is easy to understand. We have an enormous purchasing power when buying for both our wholesale and retail departments—hence, manufacturers desirous of our business frequently make us special price concessions which are reflected in our low prices. Whenever contemplating the purchase of furniture it would pay you handsomely to carefully inspect our values and make careful comparisons with values offered elsewhere.



See Our Fine Window Showings

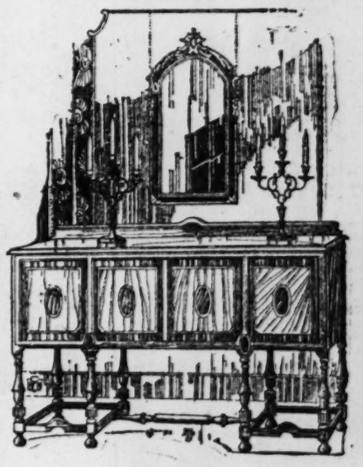
For the Bedroom

Whether you just want some attractive new design in a bed, perhaps one of the new metal beds with finishes that cannot be detected from the real wood they represent, or the most elaborate complete suite consisting of twin beds and all the other pieces, you will find what you want in our splendid stock. Carefully chosen by us, they represent the most approved designs and you will find our prices much lower, quality considered.



The Desk and Other Decorative Pieces

Every one knows that to properly round out the furnishings of the home requires a certain number of decorative pieces like the console table and mirror, an attractive desk, sewing cabinet, smoking stand, tea wagon, fernery, bird cage and stand, etc. Here you will find such pieces in a wide variety of the very newest designs and finishes and whether you want these for your own home or a gift, if they come from this store they will carry an assurance of quality that will make them doubly appreciated. Visit the Furniture Exhibition Building at any time and see the many new things of this kind which we are showing at attractively low prices.



The Dining Room

Your dining room furniture should last a lifetime. It will if it is of the right quality and style to begin with. Here you will find the most approved designs and finishes and whether you want just one piece or a complete suite of ten pieces, you will find exceptional values here. May we have the pleasure of showing you?

Mather Bros.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

THE FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING OCCUPYING FIVE FLOORS—LOCATED COR. FORSYTH AND HUNTER

MAin 3090

College Park W. C. T. U. Has Fall Meet Tuesday

The College Park W. C. T. U. met at Cox college Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Center in the chair. After devotionals, conducted by Mrs. T. E. Patterson, honorary president of the state W. C. T. U., annual reports from local officers and superintendents were given. The election of officers for the new year beginning in September was as follows:

President, Mrs. E. S. Center; vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Algee; recording secretary, Mrs. G. T. Sorrells; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. E. Patterson; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Bazemore; secretary of Y. P. B., Miss Sarah Broom; leader of L. T. L., Mrs. J. D. Connally.

The department superintendents are as follows:

Agent for Union Signal, Mrs. Virginia Conally; anti-narcotics, Mrs. J. D. Smith; temperance and missions, Mrs. L. O. Freeman; evangelistic, Mrs. Sallie Saul; Sabbath observance, Mrs. A. G. Mayfield; Tithing, Mrs. B. J. McCain; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Thomas Fagan and Mrs. George Mizell; legislation, Mrs. L. C. Algee; Christian citizenship, Mrs. T. E. Patterson.

The vice presidents elected are:

Episcopal church, Mrs. D. P. Price; Baptist church, Miss Maud Colquitt; Methodist church, Mrs. Mattie Loving, and Christian church, Mrs. George Dickey.

The delegate to national convention, Columbus, Ohio is Mrs. E. S. Center, local president.

The delegates to state convention, Sandersville, Ga., are Mrs. T. E. Patterson, Mrs. George Mizell, Mrs. Virginia Conally, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, Mrs. A. M. Hughie.

The next meeting will be on the third Tuesday in September at Cox college, when the program will be in charge of Mrs. T. E. Patterson, superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship.

Social News From East Point.

The Central Parent Teachers' association will hold a business meeting Friday afternoon, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Central school building. All parents are requested by the president of the association, Mrs. C. S. Wynn, to attend.

Mrs. H. A. Manning and her son, Stanley, and J. D. Phillips spent Friday and Saturday in Jackson, Ga.

The Junior Philathea class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Grant park Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Hemperley and her daughter, Miss Lillie Ruth, were the guests of Mrs. H. M. Short, in Decatur Wednesday.

The B. Y. P. U. will have a training class four nights next week at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hemperley left Tuesday for St. Simon's Island, where they will spend several weeks.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the banquet at the Presbyterian church Friday night, September 14. It will be given for the benefit of the church fund.

C. P. Mills and his daughters, Miss Myrtis Mills, of Manchester, Ga., and Miss Blanche Mills, of Atlanta, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Steele, on Hamilton avenue.

A large crowd is expected to attend the revival service which begins at the Christian church Sunday. The Rev. E. L. Shelnut will preach and Curtis Hayes will conduct the song service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper have moved into their new home on East Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Marietta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard and their son, Richard, left Thursday morning for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

The Rev. J. A. Crumley has returned from Burwell, where he visited his mother.

The Woodmen of the World held their regular meeting Friday night in their hall in the Masonic temple.

H. C. Peacock has returned from Columbus, Ga., where he attended the convention of the R. F. D. carriers of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brannen and family have moved into their new home on East Point avenue.

A number of East Point people are attending the revival service now going on at Central Christian church, near Ben Hill.

B. A. White and his daughter, Miss Hazel White, will leave Monday for Florida, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mulkey and their son, Jack, have returned from a two weeks' stay in South Carolina.

Miss Alice Sanders has returned to her home in East Point after visiting relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite White left Thursday for Auburn, Ga., where she will teach in the Southeastern Christian college.

The Fulton chapter of the Eastern Star will meet in its hall next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cates have returned to their home in Cincinnati after visiting relatives in East Point.

Mrs. G. N. Owens is ill at her home on East Point avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White have moved to Decatur, where they will make their future home.

Boynton Chapter U. D. C. Has Meeting.

Griffin, Ga., September 8.—Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Seneca Sawtell; twenty members were present.

Mrs. Sara Bell was appointed chairman of the box which will be sent to the Confederate veterans at the Old Soldiers' home in Atlanta at Thanksgiving. The president, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., will attend the state U. D. C. convention, which meets in Augusta in October. The delegates and alternates elected to represent the chapter are Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, Mrs. William H. Beck, Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, delegates; Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. James A. Drewry, Mrs. Seneca Sawtell, alternates.

Following the business meeting Miss Ettienne Goddard gave a piano selection, "The Rosary;" Mrs. Walter Graefe read the prize essay, "The Alabama" (Confederate battleship), written by Miss Ruby L. Thornberry, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Robert Walker read a sketch of Matthew Fontaine Maury, American hydrographer and naval officer in the United States navy during the war between the states.

After the business routine and program a social hour was enjoyed.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ettienne Goddard and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Street Carnival Will Be Given.

Decatur Eastern Star chapter will hold a street carnival Tuesday, September 11, at 6 o'clock on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McLarin, 114 South Candler street, Decatur. Many attractions are being planned, and there will be good things to eat, frolic and fun.

HALF-PRICE SALE!

1/2 Price CASH SALE

OF

Fine Furniture

1/4 OFF IF CHARGED

Starts Monday and Continues Throughout the Week

WE ARE COMPELLED TO RAISE $10,000 THIS WEEK

Tomorrow, Johnson's begins one of the most sensational Half-Price Furniture Sales in Atlanta's history. Right now, in the beginning of the new fall season, with our store full of new merchandise, we find that we are compelled to raise $10,000.00 in cash—this week!—and, the quickest way we can think of is to take a loss and put every article we have in stock on sale for this week at exactly Half Price for cash. Every article is marked in plain figures—select what you want and pay only one-half of what it is marked. Come, and come early, for we're going to raise this $10,000.00 in a hurry!



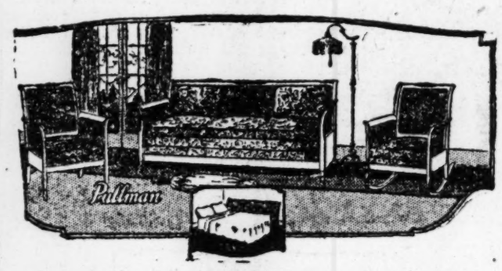
$25 Windsor Rocker
Exactly like cut. Brown mahogany. Regular price $25.00. This week, sale price only..... **$12.50**



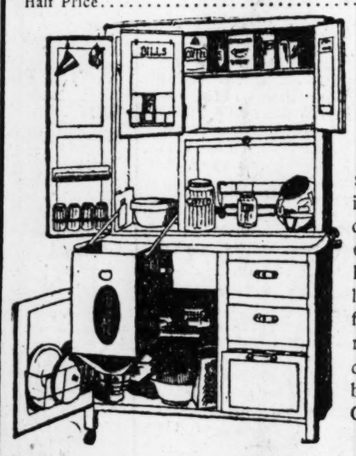
$35 Gateleg Table
A genuine mahogany veneered table. Regular price $45. Sale price **$17.50**



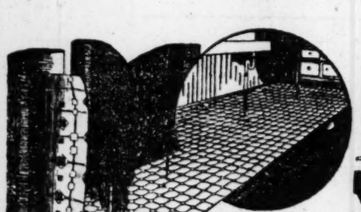
Beautiful Rugs of All Kinds
Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Brussels, Wool Fibres, Grass Rugs all go this week at exactly Half Price. First come, first choice.



$300 Pullman Bed Davenport Suite
A regular $300.00 cane back Pullman Bed Davenport Suite. A beautiful suite. Half Price..... **$150.00**



Kitchen Cabinets
Every size and description from a 36-inch to a 48-inch cabinet. Either oak or white enamel. Each cabinet is made like any piece of fine furniture yet no cabinet was ever sold as cheap as these will be sold this week. Get yours early.

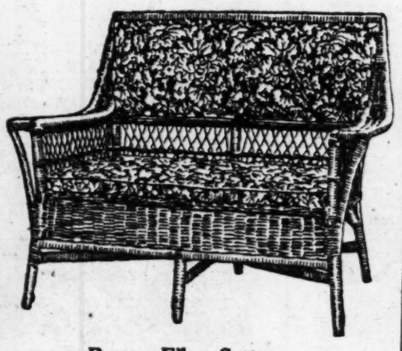


Floor Coverings
All kinds. $1.00 goods, 50c sq. yd.



Baby Beds
All styles at exactly half regular price.

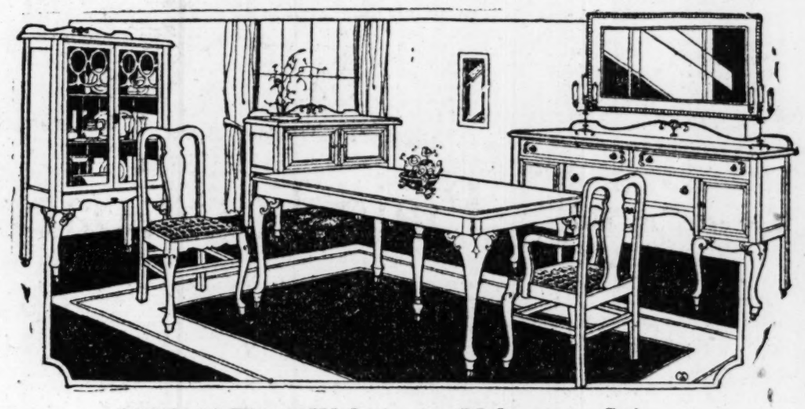
Chifforobe
A large selection of the different styles and sizes from the small ones to the large roomy ones, all Half Price.



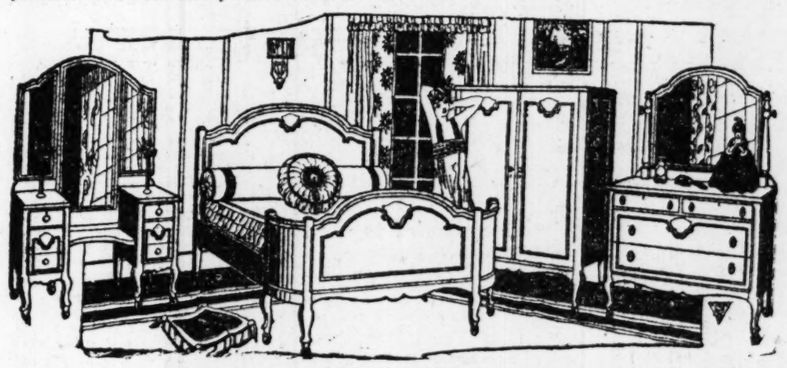
Brown Fiber Settees
Twelve odd fiber settees. Several different styles and sizes. Prices start at..... **$5.00**



$235 Three-Piece Overstuffed Suite
Upholstered in a pretty Blue Velour, Marshall Spring construction with loose cushions. A well made suite and easily worth the regular price of $235.00, yet this week it will be sold for..... **$117.50**



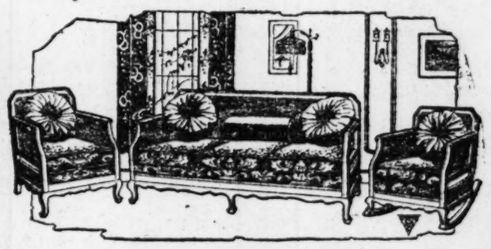
$375 10-Piece Walnut or Mahogany Suite
Consists of extra large Buffet, China Cabinet, Serving Table, large Dining Table, five straight Chairs and one arm Chair, Tapestry Upholstering. The beautiful finish and graceful lines of this suite are sure to please the most exacting. Regular price $375.00. This week exactly half..... **$187.50**



Bed Room Furniture at Exactly Half
Come in. Select the suite you want under the guidance of experts. Divide the price exactly in half. You will find suites ranging anywhere from..... **$45 to $250**



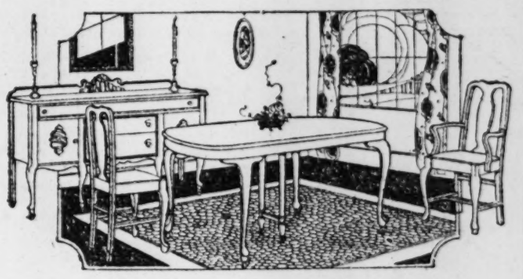
Sulkies
A number of different styles and kinds. You can find what you want and save half.



Cane and Mahogany Suites
Nothing is more suitable or attractive for a small living room than one of these cane suites. Now is the time to save $75 to $150 on a suite.



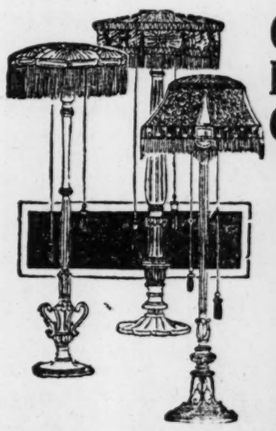
$325 10-Piece Italian Dining Room Suite
Consists of buffet, china server, extension table, five straight chairs and host chair, finished in brown mahogany. A $325 suite for..... **$162.50**



Dining Room Suites of All Kinds
Our Dining Room Suite department is chock full of new fall merchandise. You are sure to find just the kind of suite you want. Prices range from..... **$85 to $245**



$395 Blue and Tan 3-Piece Suite
A large suite with deep, luxurious chair and rocker. The heavy blue and tan velour is exceptionally pretty and the construction is of the very best. Regular price is $395. Half price is only..... **$197.50**



Odd Dining Chairs



Dining Chairs of all kinds and finishes. Prices start at **$1.50**

Our new lamps are in and the showing is unusually good. If you need one this fall, be sure and get it this week.



Sliding Day Bed
Just the thing for that unexpected guest. All kinds at Half-Price.



Odd Rockers
Our stock of Rockers is at present very large and you are sure to find just what you want. Prices start at..... **$3.50**



Metal Beds
Regardless of whether you want the cheapest or the best you can get it here this week at Half Price.

— WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER —

JOHNSON'S
— FINE —
FURNITURE

28-30 SOUTH FORSYTH ST. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 88. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

Rich's Autumn Fashion Events

Tomorrow Begins Event No. 2---400 Late New York Coats---They're Wonderful

Silks From Rich's

—At no time in its history has "Rich's, the Silk Store of the Southland," more thoroughly justified its title.



—For today, in the face of chaotic conditions due to the catastrophe in Japan—regardless of an impending crisis in the New York market, with silk prices increasing 30 to 40 per cent over night—

—Here at Rich's—for your protection and service—is a great treasure house of fashion's most wanted Autumn Silks—no less than 125,000 yards—at Rich's customary lowest-in-the-city prices. Silks of superlative beauty secured direct and advantageously from the greatest sources in America—Cheney Bros., DuPlane's, Mallinson's, Haas Bros., and other reputable makers.

—LET IT BE KNOWN—without intent to alarm—that after present silk supplies are sold out, today's low prices will not be possible again for many months to come. Take full advantage of these silk opportunities while you can.

Choose Your Autumn Silks from these Favorites, Now:

40-inch Molly-O-Crepe, $4.85
40-inch Pussy Willow, $3.50
40-inch Chinchilla Satin, $4.95
40-inch Roshanara Crepe $3.95
36-inch Skinners' Satin, $2.50
36-inch Taffeta, $2.50
36-inch Goetz Satin, $2.50
40-inch Cat's Purr Crepe, $5.50
40-inch Crepe Faille, $2.95
40-inch Cheney's Mirror Crepe, $6.50
40-inch Crepe de Chine, $1.95
36-inch Kimono Silk, $1.49
40-inch Satin Crepe Meteor, $2.95
40-inch Satin-faced Charmeuse, $2.95
40-inch Satin Rodora, $2.95
40-inch Canton Crepe, $2.95
40-inch Russian Crepe, $2.95
40-inch Satin-faced Crepe, $3.50
Haas Bros. Moleskin Crepe, $4.50
Cheney's Crepe de Chine, $2.45
33-inch Washable Satin, $2.50
Haas Bros. Wedding Ring Velvet $8.95
Cheney's Chiffon Velvet, $6.94
Chiffon Velvet, $4.95
Kitten's Ear Crepe, $5.95
36-inch Duchess Satin, $1.95

—Rich's, Main Floor

Indian Skin

First at Rich's!

—"Indian Skin"—the very newest, smartest shade on Fifth Avenue's trimmest ankles. And just twenty-four hours from New York—it is for YOU—first in Atlanta at Rich's, as you would expect.

—"Indian Skin"—what a wealth of suggestiveness in two words—the shimmering silk stockings of rich, red-brown hues have caught the copper-colored sheen of our own Minnehaha's lithe body.

—"Indian Skin" Silk Stockings for YOU. To match or contrast all the shades of Autumn's new brown shoes or to harmonize with the color note of your ensemble. At Rich's you will find them in two styles at $2.25—pure silk from top to toe—or pure silk with lisle garter top and embroidered clocking at side. All sizes 8½ to 10.

New Bags, $3.95

—The sort of bag women will know as a bag of quality in workmanship and material. Newest shapes, sizes, leathers. Real pin seal, morocco, saffian, cordovan, calf, tooled leather, seal, in gray, brown, tan, navy and black. Most are fitted with coin purses, mirrors or with swinging coin purses. *—Rich's, Main Floor*

Costume Slips, $2.25

—Here they are—costume slips in the dark shades—women will be glad to know that they can now get them at Rich's.

—Of silky finished sateen, finished at top with hemstitching; necessary fullness over hips. All sizes.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Philippine Gowns and Teddies, $1.98

—which really, wash and wash, and WEAR! From the Philippine Islands—that means that they're of dainty and fine material, all hand made, and exquisitely embroidered.

—Night Gowns are V, square or round necks; short sleeves, or sleeveless. $1.98.

—Teddies are built up or strap styles. $1.98.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Union Suits, 50c

—Cool union suits for warm September days—these for men are made of check nainsook—sizes 34, 36 and 38 only. Any man will see fully 50c and more in every suit.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Autumn Brings

New Blouses

—The newest fall blouses are made of satin, flat crepe and brocaded velvet broche and follow the long lines and colors of the mode in dresses. Brown, sponge, navy, black are most favored. Some are richly embroidered, while others are colorfully beaded. Long or short sleeves are here for your preference. Round or bateau necks. Priced $10 to $29.75. *—Rich's, Second Floor*

For College Girls—Corduroy

Bath Robes, $3.45

—The ever-popular corduroy robe and a brand-new moderate price. Mothers of girls leaving for school and college will see a last-minute opportunity in these. Narrow wale embossed corduroy full length coat styles and finished at waist with narrow string belt. Rose, cherry, Chinese blue, plum. All sizes.

—Rich's, Second Floor

New Art Needlework

—Now's the time to select the prettiest, most useful pieces of stamped-work to embroider in the long winter evenings soon to come. Unusually low prices prevail in the art needlework department now—buy while you can save materially.

Cup Towels, 3 for 69c

—Striped stamped cup towels in many new and pretty designs. There are six to choose from. Red stripe crash in simple, easy-to-work designs.

Bridge Sets $1.69

—Pure linen bridge sets—an unheard of price—even for Rich's. But this is a special purchase. 36x36 cloths and four 12x12 inch napkins.

Bed Spreads $2.95

—Full sized bed spreads of unbleached cotton. Four new designs for colored embroidery. Heavy quality and unusually pretty designs.

Stamped Towels 79c

—Guest room size novelty stamped linen towels. Real linen—in rose, green, lavender, blue—hemstitched at each end. Dainty designs.

Linen Towels 79c

—All linen huckaback towels. Guest room size. Soft quality. Hemstitched ends. Stamped in newest designs, for colored embroidery.

Versatile Columbian Yarns

—Oh, the many, many uses of Columbia wool: For embroidery—for sweaters, for scarves, for whole dresses. Models of the new ideas for knitters are on display. The standard for over a century—and one of the most popular yarns today. Complete assortment of staple and high colors.

—Note: Instruction free if you purchase your wool at Rich's.

—Art Needlework Dept.

Stamped Gowns $1.19

—Stamped semi-made gowns. Four different designs in four colors for French embroidery. Fine, soft nainsook—white, orchid, honeydew or flesh.

Tan Pieces 59c

—For colored embroidery—36-inch centerpieces, 18x54-inch scarfs, pillow tops and backs. For embroidery in silk. All tan.

—Monday is to be a memorable winter "Coat Day" in the Fashion Events. From some of the most reputable designers in America (names forbidden because of low prices) have come 400 new coats of superlative beauty. Many exclusive models—lavishly fur trimmed—to be quickly sold tomorrow at prices that will cause merchants to wonder how and why we do it.

—Every woman who captures one of these new coats tomorrow may well congratulate herself. —Shown for the first time tomorrow—and they are wonderful—

400 NEW YORK COATS



Plaid Top Coats $19.75

—Fur trimmed coats, too. For motoring now, and serviceable and comfortable wear all fall and winter; these are the coats that are claiming praise and attention from all fashionable women, everywhere.

—Note the becoming styles pictured above; belted and loose back models; smart, convertible chin collars or fur collars; convenient pockets; good shades of tans, browns, greys, with big block plaids, running through. Also a group of fur-trimmed velours; sizes 16 to 42.

New Coats $25

—Three distinct styles that stand at the forefront of fashion—the striped coat, the large blocked coat, and the plain velour coat, fur collared. Of course, even the plaid and striped coats are sometimes adorned with fur collars.

—And, there you have, briefly, what to expect in the $25 sale. Did you ever think such good luck would be be yours, right at the time when good, warm winter coats should be bought to have in readiness? —Belted models; tiered skirts, and loose back effects; all tones of brown from tan all the way through the red range of browns. Also navy, black and grey.

Fur Trim Coats $49.50

—Imagine, getting coats of francine bolivia, with costly fur collars of beaver, squirrel, fox or wolf collar, for a price under $50. Unheard of, of course—but the Fashion Events do unheard-of things—they supply Atlanta women with fashionable garments, at the right time, and allow them to escape paying the early season's full prices.

—Becoming, loose backs, straight line models and belted styles; navy, brown, black, kit fox. Size 14 to 40.

Distinctive Coats

—We want it clearly understood that these coats were never intended to sell for anything near this price. Coats that sell at prices doubling and tripling Monday's sale price! First thing you do, look at the price—see, with your own eyes, the regular price and the worth of the coats.

—Great, luxurious coats, of rich, nappy marvella, veldyne, juina, with flattering rock sable, beaver, squirrel and fox collars. Touches that mark them exquisite—cording, silk stitching, and self material strips set in on the bias, found in every one. Lovely, long, slim models, unbelted; side tie effects and sashed models.

—Rich's, Second Floor

—Only 60 of them, you'll have to hurry.

$79.50



From Paris
"Pour Vous"

—"For You"—the thought always uppermost in the mind of Rich's Paris buyer. For you Atlanta women—the very smartest and newest of Paris' unique novelties. And now from the Champs Elysees to Peachtree street—come laces, jewelry and ornaments still Paris-new because of our close touch with the center of all things *chic*.

"Couleur Locale"

—oddly enough, seems to fit these particular beaded bags—when one realizes that the color effect is truly French and that one swung from the wrist of a Peachtree maid would almost give her the air of a real Parisienne.

—Beaded Vanity Shapes, $5 to $17.50.

—Small Metallic Beaded Bags, $7.50 to $35.

—Envelope Shapes, Beaded, $12.50 to $37.50.

—Hand Crocheted Beaded Bags, $4 to $12.50.

—Silk and Chiffon Velvet Bags, embroidered with steel beads, $12.50 to $37.50.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

The Real Thing

—there's a charm about it, somehow. And these necklaces and earrings of real, semi-precious stones will have a fascination for feminine Atlanta—especially when she sees that they are just from Paris.

—Necklaces in 24, 27 or 30 in. length of onyx, lapis, topaz, white crystal, carnellian, jade, etc., at $32.50 to $100.

—Earrings mounted with genuine stones, $7.50 to $15.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

The Light That Lies

—in the bright drops of color on her ears this fall will be as much a part of her costume as her two shoes. Straight from Paris have come the newest ideas in earrings in pendants, showers, hoops both long and very short. The stones are the color of jade, lapis, sapphire, emerald, coral, besides jet and crystal.

—Priced $2, $2.50, $3, $4, $5 and $7.50 pair.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Your Lucky Star

—will be the bright one from Paris that makes your hat so individual. These clever French hat ornaments are small or large and set with sparkling imitation rhinestones, sapphires, topazes, rubies, amethysts in solid or combinations of colors. Priced $2, $2.50, $3 and $4.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Les Cabochons

—are more than ever a vital part of the French costume with the side opening still prevailing in dress and wrap. For accent the black, gold, silver and colored combination cabochons and buckles find a place in the sombre as well as bright ensemble. These are new importations. Stomachers, too, 3½ to 15-in. are included.

Prices range from 75c to $3.50.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Keep your youthful figure by wearing

Gossard Corsets

—Youth demands straight lines—the teens blend into the twenties and the twenties merge gracefully into the thirties with women who keep themselves wisely corseted.

More comfortable than ever are our new soft front Gossards, which give a straight flat abdomen without any restriction over digestive organs.

Model 382, a lightly boned corset for the slight figure, is a favorite. It has low, comfortable elastic top one and one-half inches above waistline. The medium length skirt is cut straight around the figure, has three hooks and eyes below the front clasp, three sets of hose supporters and a two-inch elastic section at the back. Priced $5.00.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

First Fall Meeting and President's Message To Be Featured Monday at Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. Richardson, President, Gives Stirring Club Message

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, issues the following message to the club women of Atlanta:

"Monday, September 10, marks the opening of the 29th year of the Atlanta Woman's club, after a busy summer, attended by numerous activities and crowned by many worthy achievements.

"Again, let your president express her gratitude for the honor conferred upon her by those who, as her co-laborers for the past five years, know her best and have deemed her worthy to be the leader for a time of women earnest, zealous and sincere in their desire that collectively and individually, they may so work and grow and live as to hand, each to her successor, a city more beautiful, a community of higher ideals, a country beautified as a place to rear America's children—all this in part, so small, perhaps, as to seem almost invisible, but part of the Great Plan.

To "Carry On."

"Viewing the achievements of this organization, its steady growth during the last twenty-eight years, its increasing power, all of which is the result of those who have preceded us, each contributing to this result as time and opportunity afforded, will you take with the new president today and keep against all odds the pledge to those predecessors in constructive labors, to catch their vision and 'Carry on?'

"Many plans in the making attest the spirit of even the least conspicuous of the members of the Atlanta Woman's club. Each department already is launched upon the way deemed best by its chairman and her co-workers. The plan of organization prescribed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and stressed within our hearing at the biennial council held here in May will be adhered to unswervingly; departments, divisions and committees conforming to the plan outlined by the mandatory organization. Added to these are the two insurance groups, that of the auditorium, led by Mrs. Cleve Webb, and the banquet hall insurance group led by Mrs. Capers Andrews.

Two New Ventures.

"The new department, originating with a member of this club, Mrs. Murray Hubbard, and receiving the highest commendation of the General Federation, is the junior thrift insurance, which once more attracts widespread attention to the mentality, lofty ideals and consecration to these represented by the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Hubbard's exceptional skill will be devoted to the leadership of this new work.

"Another venture in Atlanta is the junior department—new to us this year, its purpose to enlist the interest of girls from scout age to young ladyhood and designed to furnish trained clubwomen to the work of the future.

"Past presidents, officers, chairmen, standing committees, departmental and divisional chairmen will compose the executive board. But while these complete the spokes in the club's steadily revolving wheel of progress, no humblest member of rank and file must feel that any small fragment of knowledge of the machinery is the property and privilege of any exclusive group. Minutes of the executive board and general club meetings, the books of the treasurer and assistant treasurer, reports, accounts of all moneys received and its disbursement, will be available at all times in the office of the president and open to the scrutiny of its newest and oldest member. Star chamber proceedings, undemocratic, un-American, undesirable, however expedient seemingly, will be now as ever absent from the administration of the club affairs.

To Give the Best.

"But not on these alone is the call strong for the best that each has to give. There is much to be done. The magnificent new wbuilding were completed and thrown wide to the public lic during the past year, spectacular phases will be wanting in this year's administration. Faithfulness, loyalty, living up to the best that is in each, will be the only incentive for the continued effort which must discharge the club's financial obligations for these blessings. But what the Atlanta Woman's club has done before is but an example of its possible accomplishments in future and to this an interested city, state and national club life is looking eagerly.

"Without trespassing further on the time and space of the chairmen who will outline the plans for herself and co-workers, the president's final word is of the vision of brigater prospects, for greater achievement—one step nearer the goal of higher living for all the people by the selfless struggle of the individual toward that goal.

"With Browning let us say 'Trust God, see all—nor be afraid.'"



In the top row, left to right, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the Home Economics department, and Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the department of Citizenship. Lower row, left to right, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the division of Study Classes; Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman of the Art department, and Mrs. E. Harry Goodhart, chairman of the Public Welfare department. Photos of Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Striplin and Mrs. Jerome are by the McCrary studio, of Mrs. Goodhart by the Lewis studio and of Mrs. Stevenson by the Stephenson studio.

Atlanta Woman's Club Enrolls 1,500 Members for This Year

Never in the history of Atlanta had there been, or even in the country, until the completion of the three units of the Atlanta Woman's club, a center where the citizens could be so thoroughly accommodated, and never before has there been so large an organization engaged in activities so diverse, yet all tending toward the betterment of the community. The growth of the club is phenomenal. 'Tis a well-known fact that the club has grown from 25 charter members in 1896 with its first clubhouse on Baker street to a membership of approximately 1,500 functioning in a plant unsurpassed by any other in the United States. From one building on Peachtree street this club has grown to three magnificent ones, the clubhouse, auditorium-theater and the banquet hall.

This club is the first to introduce the Smith-Hughes vocational classes in its workings and the cook book edited by the home economics department is a veritable help in the time of financial troubles. What the cook book is to the financial side of the club the art department, applied education, study class, music, hospitality and others are to the educational and aesthetic side of the club.

The curb market citizenship committee, public welfare and hospital committee each in its own way is a distinct benefit to the club and city.

The Atlanta Woman's club is the first individual club to entertain the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

American Citizenship.

The American citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Winters, co-chairman, will possibly be one of the most active departments of the club for the coming winter, fostering many civic and cultural activities.

The citizenship training classes constitute an active work of this department. These classes are conducted according to the extension courses outlined by the University of Georgia, under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Turman, the newly appointed director for the classes.

Speakers of note will be requested to appear before this body during the coming season. The first speaker on the program will be Frank Weldon, a well-known Atlanta attorney. His subject will be, "What Did Our Legislature Do?"

Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of Americanization, has already made contact with many new citizens of Atlanta. Her committee attended a naturalization meeting held at the courthouse in June. As a result of this contact these new citizens joined in the patriotism manifested on the fourth of July, sponsored by this department of the Woman's club. Seven nationalities were represented.

The better films division, of which Mrs. Frank McCormack is chairman, will continue the same plan as carried out last season in censoring motion pictures and chaperoning three picturen ouses each week, where children's matinees are given.

Officers and other divisional chairmen in this department are: Secretary Mrs. W. M. Rapp; treasurer, Mrs. Annie T. Bunch; librarian, Mrs. W. F. Trenary; civics, Mrs. J. H. Billups; hospitality, Mrs. J. W. Mills; telephone, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. M. B. Carson, Mrs. William Carmichael, Mrs. James L. Wheeler.

"The field of civics is so broad," says Mrs. J. P. Billups, chairman of this division of the Atlanta Woman's club, "being the science that treats of government of cities, of citizenship, of the organizing of life in cities and the relations between citizens and the government, that only a few lines for work in civics may be given at this time. Besides the necessary problems for health sake, the committee will pay attention to artistic city planning, the abolishing of unsightly sign boards and will give hearty support to the community chest drive. Especial interest will be taken in schools, hospitals, parks, playgrounds and every possible thing will be done to make Atlanta a better city for present and future generations."

Junior Department.

Mrs. Charles Goodman is the appointed chairman of the junior membership committee of the Atlanta Woman's club. This new committee was recently created by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and is conceded to be one of the most important branches of the entire work of club life.

Mrs. Goodman, in discussing this new undertaking said: "I cannot imagine a more necessary responsibility that club women should shoulder, than to make life attractive for our young people so that the activities in which they engage may be along the best lines and at the same time appeal to them as pleasurable and recreational.

Mrs. T. G. Delph will be in charge of the Girl Scout work of the Woman's club and will assist Mrs. Goodman in the work with the young people. All girls waiting to join the Scout troop of the Atlanta Woman's club will be asked to register in a few days. Telephone Mrs. T. G. Delph, Ivy 0398, for Scout information.

Mrs. Goodman, chairman of the junior committee, is especially fitted for her new work, as she has spent about ten years in active work with the young people of the University of Tennessee and has traveled extensively in Europe and over the United States. For the young ladies and the mothers who are planning to go to Europe in the next year or so Mrs. Goodman will give a series of "Travelogues" on Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Venice, Naples and Rome. All members of the club or their daughters are invited to take this course. Through this medium the interest of the young people will be stimulated in recreation through music, romance, stories and travel.

At the holiday season the little children will be entertained with Christmas trees and Santa Claus. Many delightful parties and dances will be planned for the young folks during the club year. Those especially interested in the young people of the club please write Mrs. Charles Goodman, 26 Park lane, Ansley Park, or phone Hemlock 0858-W.

Club Scholarships.

Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces several scholarships still available for Georgia girls and boys, through this committee.

Many appointments have been made for the coming school season, but there are still others which have not been filled as follows: Half scholarship at Crichton Business college; one full scholarship at Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson's School of Oratory; Bryan-Hatton Business college; Young Harris school; Mrs. J. W. Cherry's school; one half scholarship at Cox college for day pupil or full scholarship for boarding pupil; one half scholarship at Morgan Stevens Conservatory of Music. A part scholarship at Agnes Scott.

The above scholarships cover tuition and not board. In making application, please send testimonials as to character, ability and need of financial assistance to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, 103 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Harmon will be assisted in the scholarship work by Mrs. John R. Hornady.

Fine Arts.

Mrs. Charles H. Jerome, chairman of fine arts for the Atlanta Woman's club, sees a great future in this department and is now making some very interesting plans for its further development.

Mrs. John M. Cooper is chairman of music. She was most efficient in her work in the music division of the club last year, furnishing the club with the best music of the city for its programs.

The literary work of the Atlanta Woman's club has been for years so outstanding under the administration of Mrs. D. F. Stevens and others. Mrs. W. W. Alexander is the new chairman of applied education and in her absence will be represented in this page by Mrs. Stevenson, chairman of literature.

Mrs. Charles Jerome says, concerning the art division: "The program of the art division for the coming year will open Tuesday morning, September 18, with a lecture by the vice-chairman, Mrs. George B. Hinman, this being the first of a series on 'Psychology of Modern Art' which will be delivered every two weeks thereafter, and which will be open to all who are interested in the subject. Proceeds from these lectures will be devoted to bringing outside exhibitions to our gallery, which is always open and free to the public. We also hope to bring at least one noted lecturer to Atlanta during the season.

"We are deeply interested," continued Mrs. Jerome, "in the possibility of art pottery from Georgia clay, and trust that a way will open for us to introduce classes in art ceramics and modeling, in conjunction with the proposed plan by the state for a more extensive knowledge and use of native clay resources.

"We will carry on the usual support of our federation school at Tallulah Falls," concluded Mrs. Jerome, "and hold ourselves in readiness to assist and advise young art students, and to cooperate in all endeavor for the advancement of art in our section."

Public Welfare.

Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, chairman department of welfare, has outlined a constructive program of work for the coming season, the work to be carried on under the following chairmen: Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, child welfare; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, health; Mrs. Haynes McFadden, industrial and social conditions; Mrs. C. K. Ayer, community house, and Mrs. W. F. Trenary, Juveline court.

The new divisions for this year are industry and social conditions, and the committee on maternity and infancy will take the place of the children's division, which has been separated from this department. Under the child welfare committee there will be the meetings every month with national speakers on welfare.

Under the health division will be classes in social hygiene and distribution of literature on social hygiene from all national organizations.

The community home has recently been transformed from the hospital department under Mrs. C. K. Ayer with Mrs. John Manget chairman of clothing.

The committee on school relations acts in any capacity for school interest in consultation with the advisory committee. The reception for public school teachers every year comes under this committee. Mrs. Goodhard individually heads a committee which cares for the children's ward at Battle Hill.

The advisory comittee to the welfare department is composed of the heads of the social service organizations of the city. There will be an advisory committee under Mrs. Haynes McFadden, and an advisory committee under Dr. Broach for their divisions.

Curb Market.

Atlanta's municipal curb market launched in 1919 by the Atlanta Woman's club under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Sharp as chairman of the committee is now being operated corner Edgewood avenue and Butler street on the property purchased by the city government for market purposes.

The curb market is doing a flourishing business at the new location. Hundreds of farmers bring in on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products direct from the farms and at very low prices.

Work has just begun on the market building, which will be of beautiful concrete structure, completely modern and up to date in every respect and detail. When the new building is completed, provison will be made for the permanent accommodation of 700 farmers.

The Atlanta Woman's club, through its market committee, urges all of Atlanta to rally in co-operation to make a splendid success of the municipal market owned by the Atlant city government.

Civic Drives.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, who has served the Atlanta Woman's club for years in the home economics department, has been chosen as the representative for civic drives for the aid of worthy causes.

The Atlanta Woman's club stands always ready to assist in any civic movement for the betterment of life and the relief of any suffering and therefore it was necessary for this organization to establish a department to look after this phase of the club work and give its entire time to those aiding in such undertakings.

The Literature Department.

The department of literature, of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is chairman, will continue the study of the American short story during the year.

Owing to the interest which centered in the meeting of the biennial council of federated clubs in May, the Atlanta Woman's club being hostess, only three of the programs on this subject could be carried out last spring.

The following studies will be made: Stories of plot, including the dramatic incident, detective and mystery, ingenuity and surprise, problem.

Stories of character, including individual and psychological.

Stories of setting, including local color and atmosphere.

Stories of theme, including love, humor and fantasy.

The object of this study of the short story by the class will differ from those organizations which study the short story in order that their members may, themselves, create, in that it considers the story from the point of view of the reader. It will aim at teaching appreciation of the good short story. It will take up in five-minute lessons the technique of the short story.

There is no expense attached to belonging to the class in literature, and those who wish to identify themselves with the class are requested to send in at once their addresses and phone numbers to Mrs. Stevenson, at 62 West Tenth street.

Press and Publicity.

In keeping the public informed of the manifold activities of the Atlanta Woman's club, the press department is in a large measure dependent upon the chairmen of the several departments, and, at the beginning of the new period of activity, requests the copoeration of all concerned. The chairman of the press department feels that the success of every laudable undertaking within the club may be fostered to a large degree by imparting to the membership of the club, and to the public at large, full and accurate information concerning what is being attempted and what is sought to accomplish. The measure of cooperation and support is largely determined by the knowledge the people have concerning every undertaking, and it is the wish of those connected with the press department to have this knowledge as universal as possible when it relates to any activity of the Woman's club.

Information intended for the press department should be given to Mrs. John R. Hornaday, chairman, who is assisted by Mrs. George Turner, chairman of picture division; Mrs. J. B. McNelly, Mrs. Horace Presson and Mrs. George Ripley, Jr.

"The press department is here to serve," said Mrs. Hornady, "and every member is eager to contribute to the success of every undertaking, by giving thereto the widest possible publicity."

Continuing, Mrs. Hornady said: "The newspapers of Atlanta are enthusiastically for the Woman's club and always extend the fullest measure of cooperation—a condition that has been a vital factor in the splendid success the club has enjoyed. This fine spirit of helpfulness will be with us in the future, as in the past, and it only remains for us to do our part."

Benefit Card Party.

An attractive card party will be given by Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday, September 25. This will be a benefit for the banquet hall fund and promises to be one of the largest in the history of the club.

Handsome prizes, one to each table, also quite a number to be drawn for, will be awarded. The executive board of the department will assist and the price of tables will be $2. Details will be announced later.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, chairman of the banquet hall committee, will assist.

Home Economics Department.

Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a meeting of the executive board of that department to be held Monday afternoon, September 10, at 2 o'clock. The members of the board are Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. M. Maury, Mrs. T. G. Delph, Mrs. William Rawlings, Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. F. H. Naedele, Mrs. H. C. Bickmore, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. John Funkee, Mrs. George W. Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, Mrs. John L. Cody, Mrs. M. M. Albright, Mrs. J. H. Bachman, and Miss Mary Case.

This department has been active during the summer and many things have been accomplished. The second edition of the cook book is at the publishers and will be ready for sale in a few days. Twenty-six new advertisers have been added and $2,000 worth of advertising has been sold in addition to the amount previously sold. These new advertisers will be entertained at a beautiful banquet October 12.

Vocational Classes.

The registration last Wednesday for the vocational classes of this department was the largest in the history of the club. There are a few vacancies which may be obtained Monday, September 10, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Bailey is in charge of the millinery classes.

Miss Mary Olive Whitehead, in charge of the interior decorations and basketing, was sent to the club by the state director at Athens. The work in this department will be most interesting for beginners as well as advanced classes. The more advanced will be featured by batik work, which includes kimonas, downs, pillows, pajamas or pullman robes, done in pussy willows in monochromatic shades and tints. Another feature is "Permodella work" or "moldolith" for making beads, curtain tie-backs, pins, decorations for baskets, candlesticks or boxes.

A few more applicants for this work can be accommodated and any information for kind of work done in these classes may be obtained by calling Miss Whitehead, Hemlock 1711-J. All registrations must be done at the club house from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock Monday, September 10, and must be paid for at that time.

Dressmaking Classes.

Mrs. Hayden Hamilton has been made instructor for dressmaking classes. She announces that nothing but new materials will be used and much time will be saved if material and patterns have been selected. Any information relative to these classes may be obtained by calling Mrs. Hayden Hamiliton, Decatur 1828.

Legislative Department.

"It will be the purpose of the legislative department," says Mrs. J. N. McEachern, chairman, "to keep before the members of the club the legislative programs of both the General Federation and the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

We hope to study conditions in our own city and thereby to become familiar with the needs that legislation could help. The legislative department is open to suggestions from all members of the club, and desires to be of real service in every possible way," concluded Mrs. McEachern.

Membership Committee.

Mrs. W. D. Williamson, chairman of the membership committee, stresses the advantage of embership in the Atlanta Woman's club in the following interview:

"Last year we had a very successful increase in membership, having taken in 250 new members and the total membership now is more than 1,200. We expect to far exceed this number for the coming year. Any woman desiring to serve her community may have an opportunity in this splendid organization.

"Any woman over eighteen years of age is eligible for membership, with proper endorsements. The club offers many advantages in that it consists of a beautiful clubhouse, banquet hall and auditorium.

"Parties, receptions, theatricals, musicales and committee meetings are being carried on daily, and the participants are usually engaged in something that is beneficial to the entire community."

Mrs. Williamson's co-chairmen are Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. N. Hudson, Mrs. E. S. Corrigan.

Presiding Officers For Woman's Club

President, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; first vice president, Mrs. Norman Sharp; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. W. F. Melton; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. E. V. Carter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George L. Brower; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Alexander; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Alice Taylor; auditor, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore; treasurer of building committee, Mrs. A. L. Hazzard.

Brilliant Program And Honor Guests At Opening Meet

The first fall meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club to be held Monday afternoon marks the official opening of the winter season among the women's clubs.

A brilliant program has been arranged for the opening meeting at which Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, the newly elected president will preside. Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "Practical Club Work." Dr. Blanche Loveridge will speak on "Spiritual Forces," which is the keynote of club work.

The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga., who will also lead in community singing and will have the members sing her own composition, "Georgia Land." Those who attended the recent biennial council held here in Atlanta will remember with pleasure the success of Mrs. Hines' leadership in the community singing for the convention. Her school girls from Milledgeville also gave great pleasure to the assembly by singing several selections in chorus.

Preceding the meeting of the Woman's club the treasurer will be at her desk in the clubhouse to receife dues and entrance fees from those who wish to renew membership or join the Woman's club.

Standing committees and department chairmen will announce plans for the year and make reports of the work accomplished during the summer months. Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president, and Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, second vice president, will assist Mrs. Richardson in receiving the members and guests of the afternoon.

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Agnes Scott College

September 12, 1923

The 35th session of Agnes Scott begins on September 12th. Day students from Atlanta and the vicinity should report to the College on September 10th for classification. Boarding students should report on September 11th.

For further information call Decatur 0076
Registrar S. G. Stukes or President J. R. McCain

TRAVELERS RETURN AS FALL APPROACHES

Atlanta Girls Leave For College



Upper left, Miss Betty Davison; center, Miss Jane Davison, who are the lovely school girl daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison. Upper right, Miss Julianne Hagan, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan. Lower left, Miss Sarah Fisher, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fisher. Lower right, Miss Caroline Bonney, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bonney. This group of school girls will attend St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., this winter.

MEETINGS

The first fall meeting of the East Lake P.-T. A. will be held Friday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock, at the East Lake School building. The president urges a full attendance in order to plan successful work for the winter.

The baby health center will be held at Hill Street school Wednesday, September 12, from ° to 4 o'clock. Mothers in this section are urged to bring their babies and children under school age for examination and medical advice. A physician and nurse will be in charge.

The baby health center will be held at Kirkwood school Thursday, September 13, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mothers are urged to bring their babies and children under 6 years of age for examination and medical advice. A physician and nurse will be in charge.

The Business Woman's league of the West End Baptist church will meet Sunday, September 9, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Ira Street Parent-Teachers' association will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, at Ira Street school.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will hold the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock, in Edison hall, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets. Delegates to the state convention in Augusta will be elected and three crosses of honor will be presented to the veterans so that they may wear them to the reunion in Rome, Ga., September 11 to 13. Soldier's Home work for the fall months also will be discussed.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All qualified members of the order are cordially invited.

Fulton chapter 181, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting Monday night, September 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic temple, in East Point. All qualified members are invited.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will conduct their regular monthly study class Tuesday morning, September 11, at 10 o'clock, in Grant Park temple, corner Grant street and Glenwood avenue. All members of the order are cordially invited.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The evening class will be held at 6 o'clock. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold the first fall meeting Thursday afternoon, September 13, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house. Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, the president, will preside. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold the first regular meeting of the fall Tuesday morning, September 11, at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Mrs. Earl Scott, second vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Hal Hentz. A full attendance is desired.

Grace lodge, No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m., 86 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present.

The monthly meeting of the Druid Hills W. C. T. U. will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Druid Hills Methodist church. All members are urged to be present.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold the regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, Friday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock. The sixteenth birthday of the chapter will be celebrated and all members are urged to be present. All members of the order will be welcomed.

A regular meeting of the East Atlanta chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday, September 11, in the E. A. Minor lodge room. Home coming night, will be observed.

The McCollum club will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room at the Carnegie library. The speakers will be Mrs. Edith Wing Peacock, former secretary of the League for a Larger Life, of New York City, and Mrs. L. L. Boyer, of Atlanta.

Funds Asked For Education Fund.

All members of Fulton U. D. C. who have not already contributed to the world's war educational fund are urged to come prepared at the next meeting of the chapter, September 10, to make a contribution, in order that reports may be made at the state meeting, which convenes in October.

Community Club Holds Meeting.

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 5.—The Tarversville Community club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Walters Wednesday. Mrs. Kathleen Carswell, Twiggs county home demonstrator, instructed the club on salad and pickle making from home grown products.

The Tarversville Community club has been instrumental in bringing together the women of the district for progressive movements concerning home economics, it is said. Twelve families are represented in the club among whom are Mrs. A. L. Walters, Mrs. James Findlay, Mrs. Mark Faulk, Mrs. W. C. Hendricks, Miss Lucile Fitzpatrick, Mrs. T. E. Sauls, Mrs. W. H. Holcomb, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ledbetter and Mrs. Minnie Saunders.

As School Opens Many Atlantans Return to City

With the opening of the schools Monday parents who have been spending long and lovely summer days at cool and restful resorts hasten to return to the city and be ready for what may be called the official opening of the fall season. Since Labor day there has been an exodus of college boys and girls returning to their various schools throughout the country.

The coming week inaugurates also the official opening of the Atlanta club season as the first fall meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club will assemble a brilliant throng at the club house Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, in whose capable presidential hands now rest the reigns of government, will preside at this meeting and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the State Federation, and Dr. Blanche Loveridge, will be guests of honor. The Atlanta chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will also have the first fall meeting Tuesday in the chapter house.

The wedding of Miss Alice Green and Richard Dellinger Sawtell, the first of the large fall weddings, will take place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue. A brilliant reception will follow the ceremony. A flurry of pre-nuptial affairs which have preceded the wedding will end with the large buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Greene will entertain after the wedding rehearsal Tuesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Maxine May Hiles and George Street Coleman, of Birmingham, Ala., which will take place Monday evening, September 10, is centering cordial attention of a wide circle of friends. The marriage will be solemnized at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Gordon Hiles, on Piedmont avenue, and Dr. Memminger will perform the ceremony.

Miss Johnson Returns From Europe.

The return of Miss Jennie Johnson from a summer trip abroad will be the occasion of many social affairs which will be given in her honor preceding her marriage to Dr. Atkins October 9. Miss Johnson will reach New York Sunday, where she will be met by her father. She will spend a day or two in the metropolis before returning to Atlanta, and is expected to arrive here Thursday. The first of the social affairs to be given in her honor will be that at which Mrs. Thomas Walsh will entertain October third.

The wedding of Miss Johnson and Dr. Atkins will take place on the evening at October 9 in St. Mark's Methodist church and will be followed by a large and brilliant reception at the Piedmont Driving club.

Feted Visitors Are Honor Guests.

Miss Louise McGee, of Johnstown, Pa., and Miss Queenie Holden, of Athens, the feted guests of Miss Carolyn Beckham, were entertained at a series of parties Saturday.

Miss Mary Jimmie Pattilo was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Druid Hills in their honor. The handsome reception rooms where the game was played were decorated with garden flowers in yellow and brown shades. Luncheon was served at the individual tables following the game.

The honor guests were presented with choker beads, while the winner of top score was awarded a novelty bridge set. The consolation was a bottle of imported perfume.

Miss Pattilo received her guests wearing yellow canton crepe.

Miss Holden was gowned in black satin and a black velvet hat.

Miss McGee wore a becoming sport costume of gray and a black sport hat.

Miss Beckham was gowned in black satin and a blue velvet hat.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Miss Barbara Allen, Miss Annie Stringfellow, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Miss Inez Eubanks, Miss Margaret Massengale, Miss Margaret Eubanks, Miss Martha Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Kontz, Mrs. Walter Holmes, Mrs. Elwyn Tomlinson and Mrs. Kirk Hancock.

In the afternoon Mrs. Ben Head entertained at a bridge-tea at the Capital City Country club in compliment to Miss Beckham and her guests.

The game was played in the sun parlor of the club. The guests of honor were presented handkerchiefs, the other prizes being bridge novelties.

Tea was served following the game.

The guests were Miss Beckham, Miss McKee, Miss Mary Jimmie Pattillo, Miss Theodosia Beckham, Miss Dorothy Elyea, Mrs. Kirk Hancock, Miss Margaret McIntyre, Mrs. C. J. Curry, Miss Holder and Mrs. E. T. Hentry.

Mrs. Boykin to Give Tea Friday at Club.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will be hostess at a large tea Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club in compliment to Mrs. John M. Cooper, who has recently returned from an extended trip to Virginia and other points, and who has been appointed chairman of music for the club.

Mrs. Charles Chalmers, music chairman for the past several years, will assist Mrs. Boykin in entertaining.

The invited guests will include the leading musicians of the city who have appeared on the club programs and have assisted in the opera musicales and other musical events in which the Atlanta Woman's club has participated.

D. A. R. Card Parties Will Be Resumed.

The morning card parties given every Tuesday morning last winter at the Joseph Habersham Chapter House, 146 East 15th street, which were so popular, will be continued during the winter. The first of these delightful affairs will be given Tuesday morning, September 11, at 10:30 o'clock.

These bridge games have proven most successful, as every one delights in the wide, spacious hall where the players sit inspired by the lovely surroundings and the prizes, attractive and worth while, which are awarded. The tickets are 25 cents each, and the games will continue every Tues-

day morning during September and October.

Mrs. Christian Clarke is the regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Miss Hinman Returns Home.

Miss Ruth Hinman returns to Atlanta today after a year's absence in New York city, where she has been studying under that city's most famous teachers in piano, improvisation and eurhythmics.

During the month of August, Miss Hinman was a counselor at the girls' camp, Pathfinders' lodge, on Lake Ostego, New York, near Cooperstown, the birthplace of America's famous story-writer, James Fenimore Cooper.

At the close of the camp, she motored to Pelham, N. Y., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Whitehall and after spending several days at their beautiful home, proceeded by motor to Newark, N. J., where she was one of the bridal party attending the wedding of Miss Isabel Manha and Paul Bryan.

On her journey home from New York Miss Hinman spent several days in Asheville, and from there motored to Atlanta in company with her friend, Miss Edith Moore, of New York.

Miss Moore is an accomplished singer, having just completed a course of study under New York's best singing teachers. She will be the guest of the Hinmans at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Very Young Set Enjoys Swim and Tea.

A group of members of the very young set was entertained at a delightful swimming party Saturday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf club by Miss Margaret Fuller.

Following the swim, tea was served on the terrace of the club. The long tea table was decorated with a silver vase filled with pink and white roses and the guests' places were marked with attractive pink and blue favors.

Miss Fuller was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Fuller, and Mrs. O. D. Lyle.

The hostess was gowned in yellow georgette.

Invited for the occasion were Misses Marion Gryan, Cornelia Orme, Florence Gryan, Vaughn Nixon, Nell Kurtz, Mary Brown, Susan Jones, Margaret Smith and Jacqueline Moore.

Marietta Visitor Is Complimented.

Mrs. John T. Elder, Jr., was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at her home on North Boulevard in compliment to Miss Charlotte Law, of Marietta, the guest of Miss Isolyn Barker.

The reception rooms were decorated with yellow zinnias and golden glow arranged in French baskets. The luncheon table was covered with a filet lace cloth and held in the center a silver basket filled with blue asters. Silver candlesticks holding blue unlighted tapers alternated with crystal comports filled with blue mints. The guests' places were marked by blue monogrammed cards of the hostess.

Mrs. Elder received her guests wearing midnight blue satin trimmed with cream lace.

Miss Law was gowned in a fall model of brown crepe beaded in cut steel beads.

Miss Barker was gowned in blue satin with ribbon trimmings.

Eight friends of the honor guest were invited.

Miss Campbell Gives Supper.

Miss Ernestine Campbell was hostess Saturday evening at her home in Druid Hills at a buffet supper in compliment to her guest, Miss Sarah Geer, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Elizabeth Lummus and Mrs. William Shipp, of Miami, Fla.

The spacious reception rooms were attractive in their decoration of garden flowers from the gardens of the lovely home.

Miss Campbell wore a gown of white chiffon combined with shadow lace.

Miss Geer was gowned in light green crepe beaded in crystals.

Miss Lummus wore a costume of pale blue chiffon.

Mrs. Shipp's costume was flesh colored crepe beaded in crystals.

Atlanta Woman Visits Japan's "Mouth of Hell."

Mrs. Elizabeth King, of West End, who is one of Atlanta's interesting travelers, and who has spent much time in Japan, tells of the beautiful resort of Mya-no-shita, near by which is Ojigoku, or the "Mouth of Hell," as the translation would mean. Mrs. King visited Japan recently and made the trip to this wonderful spot in a jinricksha and in a "dandy," by means of which the latter part of the narrow road leading to Ojigoku is traversed.

The news dispatches tell of the destruction of this famous resort whither the Japanese of high degree have gone for the hot baths, so helpful in the treatment of rheumatism, an ailment rampant in the flowery kingdom.

"Mya-no-shita," says Mrs. King, "is in the mountain regions and is a famous health resort. We reached it from Yokohama, going by rail to a little town near by from where we took jinrikshas. A little tea house set on the edge of a brooklet over which it hung in the picturesque Japanese fashion was our destination. It is astonishing how rapid riksha traveling is, as I realized we were going with astonishing speed, dashing over a little wooden bridge and was hemmed in on one side by a precipitous mountain which towered over the narrow road.

The Rice Valley.

"On the other stretched a long, narrow valley where meandered a small stream to the foot of the mountain. The fertile valley reached far out into the wide 'paddy,' or rice fields. Little brown Japs, half clad and waist deep in water were transplanting the rice. Tiny streams of water flowed down the mountain sides and across the road to lose themselves in the bigger stream below.

"The hotel to which we were going hung like a white lily against the green foliage of the dense pine trees far up the mountain side. A little village, a cluster of quaint Japanese houses was practically hidden from view by the thick trees.

"The health seekers at Mya-no-shita are bathed in the hot water which flows up from hidden streams far below earth's surface and which flows up from hidden streams far below the earth's surface and which is pumped from Ojigoku, or the Mouth of Hell.

"The charm of the little hotel is the great dining room which overhangs the valley below from where the stream rushing up in many spots at Ojigoku can be seen. Within this lovely room tiny Japanese flit about in their becoming costumes in palest shades of rose and blue and lavender like so many butterflies. Their little pad bed slippers make no sound and their smiling faces and gentle manner and sweet voices are long to be remembered. Hundreds of these little Japanese women perished in the great disaster.

"The Mouth of Hell."

"To reach Ojigoku," continued Mrs. King, "one embarks in a dandy which is really a cushiontd seat swung from poles and carried on the shoulders of four men. The road is in reality nothing more than a foot path over the mountain. Ojigoku itself is a crust of friable earth over a burning subterranean lake. If one sticks one's umbrella in this crust steam spurts up out of the orifice. All over the surface of the crust are these spurting steam puffs. One seems to stand thus really on the very mouth of hell itself for it seems as if the very next step may precipitate one into unknown and horrible depths. The experience is one never to be forgotten."

Phi Pi Officers and Members



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Officers and a group of the members of the Phi Pi society of Washington seminary who were entertained by Miss Sarah Hurt Thursday afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue. Top row, left to right, Miss Palmer Dallis, vice president; Miss Irene Thomas, who was re-elected president; Miss Sarah Hurt, secretary and treasurer. Middle row, Miss Gertrude Peeples, Miss Mary Harris and Miss Anne Kessnich. Seated, Mrs. E. H. Cooper and Miss "Bootsy" Perkins.

Social Items Of Interest.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell leaves Wednesday for the Adirondacks, where she will join her daughter, Miss Sue Bucknell, and remain for a month at their charming home in the mountains. Miss Bucknell, who has just returned from a motor tour of the Berkshires, will not return to Atlanta until the middle of October. She will be one of the feted debutantes of the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy, whose home will be occupied during the winter by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, will be at the Georgian terrace after October 15.

Frank Smith, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell Couper at their home, 194 Juniper street, has returned to Dartmouth college, where he is captain of the baseball team and quarterback on the football team.

Murray Schoun is in New York, where he will remain for two months.

Miss Pauline de Give will reach New York October 2, arriving on the S. S. Homeric from Europe. She will be joined in New York by her mother, Mrs. Henry de Give, with whom she will return to Atlanta in time for the hallowe'en ball at the Piedmont Driving club. Miss de Give's debut ball, which will be one of the brilliant afairs of the winter, will take place at Christmas time.

Social News From Asheville.

Asheville, N. C. September 8.—Asheville's resort population was augmented perceptibly by six hundred delegates who are attending the seventy-first annual gathering of the American Pharmaceutical association. The week's session held a marked interest because of the instructive nature of the addresses, while the social nature of the program fully met the expectations of the visiting druggists and their families. Committee meetings occupied the fore part of the week. The presidents reception and ball were held Wednesday evening at Kenilworth Inn, while the following afternoon an organ recital was enjoyed at Grove Park Inn. Several hundred wives of the delegates motored out to the Biltmore Forest County club for tea Friday afternoon, and an all day motor trip to the summit of Mt. Mitchell, highest peak east of the Rockies, was undertaken Saturday.

A series of motion pictures for presentation in several hundred theaters throughout America have been taken, showing Miss Rose Hildebrand, who is the selection of Asheville for the Atlantic City beauty pageant. Included in the reel were scenes taken from Grove Park Inn, the Manor, Asheville and Biltmore Forest Country club, Chimney Rock, Lake Junaluska, Mount Pisgah and Mount Mitchell. The scenarios were undertaken by the Asheville chamber of commerce.

Governor and Mrs. T. G. McLeod, of South Carolina, who are visiting friends in Montreat, were entertained at luncheon at the Biltmore Forest Country club recently by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rankin. Twenty-five guests attended the affair.

John W. Caldwell, III., of Atlanta, defeated Nat Thornton, also of the Georgia capital, for the state tennis championship at the Asheville Country club. The vanquished player had held this title for three consecutive years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McNeal, who motored to Asheville and sojourned with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, in Grove Park, have returned to Savannah. The sons, William and Frank McNeal, accompanied them here. Before their departure, the McNeals were entertanied at luncheon at the Biltmore Forest Country club, by Mrs. Hughes. Among the guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brooks, also of Savannah, who are passing the summer at Saluda.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers and four children, of Macon, are spending the week in Asheville after visiting their former home in Yadkin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Frost have returned by motor to Atlanta after sojourning two months in Asheville. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Coogle, and William Coogle, of Atlanta, and Miss Marion Potts, of Gabbettville, Ga.

Early autumn guests at Grove Park Inn are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Britton, Jr., Captain James W. English, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maddox, Mrs. J. McEacham, Miss Mary Morris, Miss Aileen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodruff, and Mrs. E. F. Quinn, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Mrs. W. R. Leaken, Mrs. J. N Lindsey, Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Read, Miss Anne Read and Miss C. E. Woodbridge, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Goetchins, of Columbus, Ga.

The Manor is entertaining Dr. L. L. Beard and Miss Margaret Thorne, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackman, and Alfred Blackman, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Jones, Miss Rose Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord and Mrs. Lollie Taylor, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. George Muse, Mr. and Mrs. F. Towsley, Edward R. Allston, Mrs. E. F. Chambless and Miss Elsie J. Chambless, of Atlanta.

Late registrations at the Battery Park include Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cousins, of Rome, Ga.; Miss Clyde Jenkins, of Moultrie, Ga.; C. Killingsworth, of Augusta; P. P. McSorley, of Columbus, Ga., and F. W. Owens, R. O. Brinkham, C. B. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips, Edward R. Austin, J. C. Rader, Earl R. Knissell, A. E. Pawill, Harry Flynn and C. D. Orme, of Atlanta.

Visiting in the "Land of the Sky" are J. M. Richardson, Mrs. J. E. Baird, D. H. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brady, of Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Go to Sewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moses left Friday for Sewanee, Tenn., where Mr. Moses will resume his studies in the divinity school of the University of the South. Mr. Moses, who is a postulant of St. Philip's Cathedral, had charge of the Episcopal church at Fort Valley during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses were recipients Thursday of a shower of beautiful and useful gifts for their apartment in Van Ness Hall, where they will live. During the last week they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Booth, 312 Lee street.

Mr. Moses, before going to Sewanee to study for the ministry, was a student at Georgia Tech. Mrs. Moses, before their marriage April 3 by the Rev. H. A. Willey, rector of St. George's church, Griffin, was Miss Cornelia Chaffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaffee, 140 Park Drive.

Miss Miller to Wed Mr. McClintock.

The announcement today of the engagement of Miss Edith Annette Miller and Oliver Wood McClintock, of Marianna, Ark., is of widespread interest to hosts of friends.

Miss Miller is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry Miller. She is a graduate of Sweet Briar college in Virginia, having received her diploma in three years after entering college. As a college belle she has been unusually popular where she attended the dances at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Cornell and the University of North Carolina. She moved to Atlanta two years ago from East Orange, N. J., where she was a popular member of the social set.

Mr. McClintock is a graduate of Washington and Lee, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and social clubs of the school. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McClintock of Marianna, Ark.

The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Lombardy Way on Tuesday, October 16.

Driving Club Changes Dance Hourse.

The management of the Piedmont Driving club announces that beginning with Wednesday, September 12, the hours of the mid-week supper dance will be from 7 to 11 instead of 6 to 9.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

A number of congenial groups dined together at the week-end dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club on Saturday evening.

The tables were placed on the broad terrace which was lighted by strings of vari-colored electric lights.

Dining together were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor complimented their guests, Miss Ruth de Wanderlear, of Fort Plain, N. Y., and Misses Adelaide and Catherine Cannady, of Roanoke, Va., who are the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles. Covers were placed for Miss de Wanderlear, Misses Cannady, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Edwin McCarty, Henry Walker Bagley, George Harrison, Richard Hinley and Nesbit Marye, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins were a congenial group dining together.

Dr. Harry Vaughan was host to Miss Mary Nerin, Miss Wilmotine Perdue and Bowie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin dined together.

One of the largest parties of the evening was that given by Howard Sawtell in compliment to Miss Alice Greene and Richard Sawtell, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Wednesday evening. The guests included Miss Eloise Allen, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Elizabeth Lummus, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. William Shipp, of Miami; Grady Black, John O. Chiles and Harry Stearns.

War Mothers to Meet With Mrs. Moore.

The September meeting of the War Mothers Service Star Legion will be held on next Tuesday, September 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wilmer Moore extends a most cordial invitation to meet in her home, 36 West Eleventh street.

After a short business meeting a beautiful musical program will be rendered, followed by a social hour. Mothers, grandmothers, wives, daughters, sisters and aunts are invited.

Please phone acceptance to Mrs. Moore. Phone number, Hemlock 0829.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The American Legion auxiliary to Atlanta Post No. 1 held its first meeting September 4. An interesting report of the conference of American Legion auxiliaries of the southeastern states, called by Mrs. Flemming of Augusta, Ga., national vice president, was read by Mrs. Rufus Barnett, secretary of the conference.

A report was made by Miss Cobb, hospital chairman, on the work being done at the government hospital.

Plans for the making of poppies for Armistice day were discussed. Each member of the auxiliary is urged to communicate with Mrs. Elrod at 322 East North avenue, Wednesday, September 12.



Carlton's
For Quality and Value

A Fashion Newaltry!

$12

The gore effect is the very newest in shoedom, and the model as illustrated above, is shown in the new shade of log cabin suede, also in gray suede. Both are calf trimmed and are gored with silk elastic. Block heels.

Silk stockings in matching shades, 1st floor

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

J. B. Fallaize Co
The LINEN STORE

The Great Removal Sale Offers Some Extraordinary Specials For Monday

32 Hand Tufted Bedspreads—Size 90x100 inches—The most beautiful designs our workers make. Each **$4.88**

Very Slight Inperfections—Regular Price $9.50

No Mail or Phone Orders.

119 Pieces of truly beautiful Hand Decorated Linens **$1.95**
18x36 Hand Embroidered Scarfs .....
18x27 Real Madeira Trays.....
12x18 Fine Madeira Ovals.....
Beautiful Madeira Centers in 24 inches.....
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Values $2.75 to $5.00

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store.

Always The Finest Merchandise



Be your own cleaner and dyer

RIT makes you independent of dye shops. You can do the work yourself at a fraction of the cost. Home dyeing and tinting has been made simple and easy with RIT. Perfect results on any fabric—silks, wool, cotton, or mixed goods. RIT *washes* as it *dyes*.

There are 31 beautiful RIT shades (7 dark ones require boiling). Keep a supply of RIT on hand. It will put in a new shade or brighten the old in your silk underthings, stockings, dresses, drapes and curtains.

White RIT removes the old color

Never say "dye" say RIT

At All Dealers **RIT** 10¢

two services dry-wash
Rough-Dry

Here are two services that have proven their worth to Atlanta Housewives, for many years.

But lately your laundry has so refined its methods of washing and handling these important services that today your Rough Dry and Dry Wash is done better—cleaner even—if that is possible—more carefully and with less wear than ever before.

Just read how they are done and see if these aren't the very services you have been looking for.

First—after they have been carefully separated as to fabric and color—they are washed in the suds of the mildest white soap, washed clean, through and through, and then they are rinsed in 8 to 10 changes of rain-soft water.

Rough Dry

In the Rough Dry service your laundry irons all the flat work, like table-cloths, towels and bed linen, hosiery, bath towels and underwear are fluffed up ready to use. The rest of the pieces are sent home dry and starched ready for you to dampen and iron.

Dry Wash

Dry Wash is exactly the same as Rough Dry—done with equal care and detail except the wearing apparel is not starched.

Talk it over today with your Laundryman



WET WASH
Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH)
ROUGH DRY—Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed. These pieces needing it are starched. DRY WASH—Just like Rough Dry except the wearing apparel is not starched.

HO-MESTIC
A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

THRIF-T-SERVICE
Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

FLOAT-IRONED
A low-priced ironed service. Everything washed. Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel ironed unstarched and 70 per cent finished. Articles, like shirts, waists, and house dresses will require some re-ironing at home.

PRIM-PREST
A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

TROY LAUNDRY Ivy 0495
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY Ivy 3171
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY Hemlock 5300
NEW METHOD LAUNDRY Hemlock 6720
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY Ivy 1600

If you've read the above aren't you wondering how you have put up with the old-fashioned, unsanitary washwoman so long when your laundry offers these economical services?

Weddings And Social Events Interest Athens

Athens, Ga., September 8.—The marriage of Miss Vallie Burke Betts, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Betts, of Athens, and Frank McMahan was an event of interest of the twenty-fifth of August.

Mrs. McMahan is a young woman of delightful personality. She graduated in June from the Athens High school with the distinction of having never missed a day from school or been tardy during her entire school life, the board of education presenting her, on graduation evening, with a handsome gold wrist watch in recognition of the unusual record.

Mr. McMahan is a young business man of Atlanta where he has taken his bride to live.

Miss Josie Lee Threldkeld and Edwin Francis Shippey, of Wewahitchka, Fla., were married Thursday afternoon, August 30, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Sandes, on Hancock avenue. Dr. Joseph Bennett, pastor of the Prince Avenue Baptist church performed the ceremony, the guests being close friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shippey are spending a fortnight in Florida, returning to Athens in time for the former to reenter the University of Georgia, from which he expects to graduate.

Much interest centers in the wedding of Miss Doris Gertrude Parham and Allen McGehee Woodall, of Columbus, which took place Thursday morning, September 20, at half past eleven o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. Attractive plans are in the making for a series of charming parties in honor of this fair bride-elect.

Mrs. Ella Harris Ward, of Watkinsville announces the marriage of her daughter, Caroline, to Joseph Giacomino on Wednesday, August 20, in Atlanta at the home of the groom who is formerly of New Orleans. Mrs. Giacomino is a graduate of the State Normal school in Athens. Mr. Giacomino was educated at Tulane university.

Social Items of Interest.

Mrs. James McGowan and Miss Margaret McGowan, of Augusta, will spend the winter in Athens, Miss McGowan following special work at the University of Georgia. They will be with Miss Marianna Frierson on Hancock avenue.

Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris arrived in the city Thursday from their honeymoon spent in New Yok and the Adirondacks. They are at home at the Hull home on Hill street.

Misses Marie Tibbetts and Ruth Tibbetts have returned from Newnan, where they went for the Everett-Moomey wedding at which the former was a bridesmaid.

Dr. Linton Gerdine, Lieutenant Charles Neal Hodgson, Jr., Warner Jones, Joseph Reaves and Roy Dean left Monday, September 3, for Charleston, S. C., where they sailed on the U. S. naval ship, North Dakota, for a two week's cruise in Cuban waters.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Milller, of Grafton, W. Va., are recent arrivals in Athens, Dr. Miller being the new pastor of the Christian church. They are established in the parsonage next to the church on Dougherty street and are being warmly welcomed.

Captain and Mrs. Nicholson Leave.

Captain and Mrs. John Nicholson and their two lovely children who have been in Athens for the past three years, where Captain Nicholson was military instructor at the University of Georgia, leave soon for Dahlonega, where Captain Nicholson will be commandant at the North Georgia Agricultural college.

Miss Martha Holliday entertained the following young ladies at a fascinating camping party at her country home on Jefferson road Wednesday night: Misses Henrietta Beusse, Elizabeth Arnold, Frances Rowe, Marian Talmadge, Sarah Hall, Hallie Kilpatrick and Miss Kate Holliday.

Miss Holliday is leaving in the near future to spend the winter at Columbia university in New York.

Miss Sarah Morris, who left Thursday for Cincinnati to study at Sacred Heart Convent was hostess to a number of her friends at an enjoyable dancing party Monday evening. Accompanying Miss Morris was her sister, Miss Margarette Morris, who went to Chicago to take part in the convention of Chautauqua managers as a musician.

Miss Mary Ella Yancey of Atlanta, who is visiting Mrs. Howell Erwin, was the guest of honor at a pretty party given by Mrs. E. L. Griggs at her home on Dearing street Thursday afternoon, three tables of players enjoying a spirited game of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rhodes, whose wedding a fortnight ago, was an event of interest throughout the state, have returned to Athens and are established on Hill street with Miss Annie Crawford. They were honored Wednesday evening with a serenade from 500 Normal school students.

Missionaries Here From Japan.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. C. Newton, Methodist missionaries to Japan, who have recently returned from that country, will lecture for the Woman's Auxiliary at the Inman Park Presbyterian church, corner of Druid Circle and Euclid avenue, on Monday, September 10, at 3:30 o'clock. Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary will have charge of the program. The public is cordially invited.

Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Peachtree Heights P.-T. A. will hold the first meeting of the year Friday afternoon, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The officers for the year are Mrs. P. C. Taylor, president; Mrs. F. E. Varner, vice president; Mrs. W. J. Green, secretary and treasurer.



BANISH THE FIRST GRAY HAIR

DO NOT despair when that first gray hair appears. Keep your youthful appearance by tinting gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair instantly to its original color—any shade of brown or black. "Brownatone," the modern hair tint, is guaranteed absolutely harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Easily applied at home. Will not rub or wash off and cannot be detected. Sold at all dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 512 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

Lovely Girls To Display Styles in Elaborate Fashion Show



Miss Myrtle Cox, in a gorgeous imported gown beaded all over in the new Persian design. From left to right, Miss Virginia Overshimer, in a Muse gown of metal lace and ombre gold ribbon.

Miss Eva Mae Ball, in a gown of embroidered metal cloth trimmed with a band of flying squirrel. This identical gown is worn by Mary Ryan, the star of the Morosco theater, New York, in "Red Light Annie," the hit of the year.

Miss Roslyn Cox, in a Callot (Paris) gown of gold and silver metal brocade, beaded in pearls.

The fashionable things that milady will revel in this fall will be reviewed this week in a pageantry of style at the Howard theater, displaying some 50 George Muse autumn creations from the throne rooms of fashion in Paris and Fifth avenue—the extreme modes for each individual hour of the fashionable autumn day.

This gorgeous panorama of feminine things will continue throughout the week with three de luxe performances each day under the direction of Enrico Leide and sponsored by the George Muse Clothing company.

17 Atlanta Girls for Models.

Seventeen lovely Atlanta girls, selected from a group of several hundred, will display the exclusive robes that reveal the new season's lines, whims and innovations. From tall saunter sticks to the lavishly pearled gowns of evening, every detail of autumn may be seen.

Three elaborate scenes complete this magnificent staging of fashion's splendor. The opening scene depicts a house party, and presents the authoritative costumes for golf, riding, sports suits and dresses.

The second scene reveals the fashionable afternoon—the handsome three-piece costumes; the elaborate coats and wraps; the exquisite frocks for afternoon, and the correct attire for street wear.

The final scene presents the ball room, showing imported Muse gowns of Salome velvet, metal brocade, Persian beaded robes, the evening wraps and the new Spanish shawls—creations of untold magnificence, rivaling the glittering treasures of Monte Cristo and the jeweled riches of the Forty Thieves.

Stage Elevated Through Audience.

Upon an elevated platform, extending from the stage, the models will promenade to the center of the audience, that every detail of the rare creations may be studied by the followers of the mode.

The New Lines.

The new season is well called "new." Tall and willowy are the lines, falling in unbroken rhythm, and skipping the waistline almost entirely.

In one instance only—the bouffant—is the tube-like silhouette forsaken to any marked degree.

Skirt lengths are from eight to ten inches from the floor for street, and longer for afternoon, and ankle length for evening.

The colors for day are principally, dark, all tones of brown and black while white, rose, bright blues, gold and silver command evening.

Construction and Trimming.

An outstanding feature is the new circular cut—either in front of the skirt, rather low, or at the hem on both sides.

Circular flounces and panels bordered with fur lend variety to the straight, regal lines, and oft times fullness is found to the front or the sides of both dresses and coats.

Coats Fur Trimmed.

Fur lavishly trims the coats. It borders coats in single, double and triple rows, faces the fronts and makes large shawl or mushroom collars. Every subtle turn of the prevailing mode has been adapted to furs. It is used to many delightful advantages—introducing new mushroom and bolster collars; the shawl collar which meanders almost to the waistline; the double ruffle collar; the pointed and flared-below-the-elbow sleeve; the tippling flounce; the flared side-drape effects, and panels to the back, sideways, everywhere.

College Set Given Dinner at Church In Marietta, Ga.

A happy event of the week was the beautiful dinner given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church complimenting the girls and boys of the church who are leaving this fall for school and college, and for their parents.

The prettily appointed tables were set in the Sundgy school rooms, which were effectively decorated in yellow and orange marigolds. The delicious course dinner was served by Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. E. L. Harris, Mrs. Henry Wyatt, and Miss Emmie Montgomery.

A musical program was enjoyed after dinner, particularly two songs by Miss Sara Patton, accompanied by Miss Glennis Hancock. The honor guests were: Misses Mary Louise Brumby, Eliza Holmes, Lucy Tate, Weldon Sibley, Emily Kemp, and Eugene Smith, James Petty, George Henry Keeler, Greer Edwards, James H. Groves, Jr., Lee Sessions, Fleming Comford, Robert Fowler, Dudley Fields, and Bolan Glover, and their parents.

Dance at Golf Club.

The weekly dance at the golf club on Friday was as popular and pleasant as usual.

The Atlanta orchestra furnished the delightful music. The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brumby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howell Trezevant, and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trammell.

Mrs. W. A. DuPre is the guest of Mrs. C. W. DuPre in Atlanta.

Dr. Charles Cameron, president of the Radium Institute of Pittsburgh, visited Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson this week.

Miss Josephine Clarke, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. Armstrong, returns to New York on Saturday.

Miss Mabel White, who has been touring Europe this summer, lands in Montreal, Canada, on Saturday. She will arrive next week for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Holmes, of Jacksonville, Florida, arrive on Saturday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daniel.

Miss Adele Moss has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dieckman, in Decatur.

Captain and Mrs. George Couper, who have been all summer in Anniston, where Captain Couper attended the summer training camp, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sanger, en route to Bamberg, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, who have been for some weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Butler, have returned to Cedartown.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Malone are spending some time in Linvile, N. C.

Miss Margaret Thorn, who has been the guest of Mrs. Leslie L. Blair, left for her home in Manchester Ohio, on Thursday.

Kenneth and Candler Campbell left this week for Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, where Candler is a senior and Kenneth a freshman.

Miss Elizabeth White leaves on Sunday for Birmingham after a pleasant visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. White.

Miss Lucy Malone, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. H. Hall, has returned to Villa Rica.

The bridge party given by Miss Lucile Morris on Friday morning was a pretty compliment to Miss Mary Ambler, of South Carolina, and Miss Clara Tillman, of Quitman, guests of Miss Elizabeth Nolan. Bright decorations of garden flowers were used in the spacious rooms where the game was played, and a delightful luncheon was served after the game.

Miss Morris was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. N. A. Morris.

Her guests were: Mrs. Bagley Wright, Mrs. Walter Keenan, Mrs. Charley DeFoor, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. P. D. Reeser, Mrs. L. L. Blair, Mrs. W. T. Holland, Misses Tillman, Ambler, Elizabeth Nolan, Irene Malone, Glennis Hancock, Augusta Cohen, and Virginia Boston, and Mrs. Trimbell Johnson, of Atlanta.

The lovely prize was won by Mrs. Trimble Johnson, of Atlanta.

"Y" Gymnasium Will Open October 1 Under Miss Adams

The gymnasium of the Young Women's Christian association will hold its formal opening this fall on October 1. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will again be director; her assistant and the consulting physician will be selected before the class work begins. The "Y" gymnasium is located at the association's administration headquarters, fourth floor of the Peachtree Arcade, within one-half block of Five Points. The first term of the health center dates from October 1 to January 19; the second term is from January 21 to April 27.

The schedule of the Swedish gymnastics course follows:

Monday—3:00 to 4:00, school girls' gymnasium class; 5:30 to 6:30, business women's gymnasium class; 6:30 to 7:00 basketball; 7:00 to 8:00 business women's gymnasium class.

Tuesday—9:30 to 10:30 matrons' gymnasium class; 11:00 to 12:00 reducing class; 5:30 to 7:00 basketball; 7:00 to 8:00, recreation, open to all Y. W. C. A. club members.

Wednesday—No classes, and Thursday the schedule is same as Monday. Friday, the schedule will be same as Tuesdays. Saturday, 10:00 to 11:00, beginners' dancing class for children; 11:00 to 12:00, advanced dancing class for children.

The fees are as follows: Matrons' gymnasium class, per year, $10.00; per term, $6.00. Business women's class, per year, $7.00; per term, $5.00. School girls' gymnasium class, per year, $5.00; per term, $3.00. Children's classes, per year, $7.00; per term, $5.00. Reducing classes, per term, $25.00. Basketball is free to members of gymnasium classes and clubs. Non-members, 50 cents.

Registration for gymnasium classes will open September 17. Girls and women are requested to note that registration will be held on the fourth floor, Peachtree Arcade, at any hour of the day until 7 o'clock p.m. The closing hour is arranged to suit the convenience of business girls and women.

Miss Adams to Teach Basketball.

Basketball will be taught by Miss Adams to all gymnasium classes. Health examinations and talks on hygiene will also be given to all classes. A new feature of this fall's work will be the rhythmic exercises to music which Miss Adams will give all classes in order that employed girls and women, also tired homekeepers, may have the soothing rhythmic effect for their fatigued muscles and nerves before the beginning of their more strenuous exercises.

Of interest to prospective class members is the announcement that Miss Adams will be in her office in the gymnasium at the Y. W. C. A. daily from 9 to 12 o'clock, except Wednesdays. During the stated office hours she will hold personal talks or consultations on health and hygiene, free of charge, with any girl or woman in the city of Atlanta. Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 7 o'clock hours for similar consultations will be held by the health director.

The Reducing Class.

Members of the reducing class will receive individual attention from both Miss Adams and the association's consulting physician. Directions for home exercise and dieting will also be given to reducers.

Miss Myrtle Adams will be pianist for the gymnasium for the year. She will take the position of the former pianist, Miss Louise Morgan, who is now studying in New York.

Among the members of the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A. for this year will again be found many of Atlanta's well-known athletic girls and women. The basketball teams of the past years hold the city league's championship pennant for 1921-1922. Many of the reducers of classes for the past two years have made enviable records in loss of weight with the attendant gain in health that has distinguished the work of the reducing class. In the past, matrons and business women have planned their gymnastic work as a part of their daily program and the children's classes in aesthetic and folk dancing have made their Saturday morning spent in our Y. W. C. A. gymnasium looked-for events in child life. This same interest is being manifested this fall in the plan of those who have already visited the Y. W. C. A. and secured folders which give detailed information for the gymnastic work for this year.

The Board of Directors.

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the association's administration headquarters, Peachtree Arcade. Mrs. Archibald Davis, president, urges all directors to be present at the beginning of the association's fall work.

Over 6,000 acres of formerly worthless, unhealthy marsh lands just south of Rome, Italy, have been reclaimed and brought under cultivation.

Baptist Women's Executive Board Holds Meeting

The executive board of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Georgia held its first fall meeting Tuesday, September 4th, at the First Baptist church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. J. Neal, who is attending the Baptist World's alliance at Stockholm, Mrs. J. C. Lanier presided. Mrs. Taul White conducted the devotional. The out-of-town members present were Mrs. J. C. Lanier, West Point; Mrs. Taul White, Rome; Mrs. Ben Thompson, Madison; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. H. N. Massey, Jonesboro; Miss Mary Gray, College Park; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park.

The report of the secretary, Miss Patrick, and others centered about the assembly at Blue Ridge. The assembly was the most successful of its history. Regret was expressed that more Georgia Baptists did not take advantage of this splendid meeting.

Mrs. Taul White, chairman of mission study, was the teacher of a great mission study class during the assembly.

Miss Ruby Kill, of the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will center, Atlanta, and Miss Frances Black, of the Savannah good will center, gave demonstrations of the daily vacation Bible school at Blue Ridge, the class growing from 4 to 40 during the week.

Miss Rhoad, field worker, was present, and gave an interesting report of her work for July and August. Miss Rhoad has traveled more than 800 miles, speaking at some point each day.

Miss Dorothy Kellam, who has served so acceptably as young people's leader this summer, returns to the training school in October. Miss Julia Allen, the new young people's leader and college correspondent, will assume the duties of her office September 10.

Mrs. J. P. Nichols was gratified to report that the following young women would enter the Missionary Training school at Louisville, Ky., this fall: Mrs. Julia Stewart, Adairsville; Miss Ruth Green, Wayside; Miss Leila Grimes, White Plains; Miss Birda Burnett, Norcross; Miss Anna D. Lancaster, Hawkinsville; Miss Clara Webb, Bowman; Miss Ruth Green, Valdosta; Miss Frances Whitefield, Hawkinsville; Miss Gladys Beck, Griffin; Miss Dorothy Kollam, Atlanta; Miss Virginia Mays, Forsyth; Miss Margaret Moore, Bainbridge; Miss Annie Coleman, Cobbtown.

The annual meeting to be held in Valdosta November 13-15 promises to be a meeting of great interest. Among the missionaries who will attend the convention are the following: Mrs. Harvey Clarke, Japan; Miss Susan Anderson, Africa; Miss Blanche Bradley, China; Mrs. M. T. Roberts, Balboa, Canal Zone; Mrs. Joseph Thrift, Gatun, Canal Zone.

Messages of love and thanks for books and magazines were received from Misses Edna Teal and Mary Crawford, of China; also greetings from Mrs. W. J. Noel and Dr. Arch C. Cree, returning from Europe.

Social News From Decatur.

Miss Willie Dowdy is the guest of Miss Nell Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Brown have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending the summer in Decatur.

Miss Julia Napier has returned from Waynesville, N. C., where she spent a month at the Log Cabin camp.

Miss Barbara Metz left last week for Fassifern school, at Henderson, N. C.

Miss Frances Christian has returned from a two-months' visit to Savannah.

Mrs. Beverly Barrett, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Gleason.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Miss Estelle Gardner has returned from a visit to Miss June Hudgins in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allen and family have returned home after spending the summer at Helen, Ga.

Mrs. B. B. Lewis was hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stone and family are spending ten days at Burton's dam.

Mrs. George Napier and daughter have returned from a visit to Monroe.

Miss Mary Rowland is visiting relatives in Jackson, Ga.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins is visiting friends at Thomasville, Ga.

Mrs. Loula Kimdall Rogers, of Tennille, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. McCrary.

Miss Anne Wyley Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Plato Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oppert and little son are visiting relatives in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Elkin and children, of New Castle, Penn., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr.

Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., will entertain at a tea next Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Beatrice Winslow, whose marriage to Hugh Wallace Flake will occur on October 9.

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Henry Durand and T. H. Pitts Give Dairy Herd for Orphans

The Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home was the recipient recently of a notable gift, a herd of 32 registered Holsteins, from two of its trustees, Henrry Durand and Thomas H. Pitts.

It happened this way: Mr. Pitts, for many years has had great pride in a dairy farm not far from Atlanta. Finding it would be necessary to make some changes as to location, he thought he would dispose of the herd for which he had been offered $10,000. He was so attached to his pets that he felt he could not part with them unless they were kept where he could visit them. So he offered them to the executive board of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home for $5,000. The board saw the wisdom of this purchase and recommended it to the trustees in regular session. After some discussion as to the advisability, etc., a committee of three was appointed with Mr. Durand as chairman, with power to act, whereupon Mr. Durand arose and said he did not think a committee would be needed to pass on this question as he "would make a gift to the home of the money with which to purchase the herd." Mr. Pitts also gave the silo and other equipment connected with the dairy which have been moved to the home.

So the beautiful animals have become a part of the big family and are supplying the 350 children with fresh milk and butter. Long may such generous, big hearted men as Mr. Pitts and Mr. Durand live to bless the helpless orphans.

It is hoped that others may follow the example of these benevolent men in making contributions to the home while the donors live.

The board of trustees unanimously expressed its deep appreciation of these gifts from Mr. Pitts and Mr. Durand.

MRS. GEO. WESTMORELAND.

Episcopal Conference.

For the thirteenth year students of the Episcopal church gathered for two weeks in August at the University of the South for the Sewanee Summer School for Church Workers, which, in 1910, began with a one-day conference of 18 leaders and this year had an enrollment of 425 members, the largest in the history of the school. On the closing night one of the national leaders, Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary of the department of missions, said, "this school should be circularized more that others outside of the province of Sewanee may come here where there is a wonderful spirit of the church, that they may share in this stimulating occasion." Nearly 100 more registered this year over 1922, and the records on the closing night showed that there were representatives from 32 diocese and one missionary district; there were four bishops, 39 clergy, 58 laymen, about 100 women and 225 young people. From the state of Georgia, combining the dioceses of Georgia and Atlanta there were 64. The founder and only director of the school is the Rev. Mercer P. Logan, D.D., who is also the warden of the DuBose Memorial Church Training school at Fairmount, Tenn., a school for divinity students. Benjamin F. Finney, vice chancellor of the university, and well known throughout Georgia, especially in the circles of the Episcopal church, had the supervision of all arrangements in conection with housing, etc., and by his unremitting vigilance saw to it that all had "care and nourishment."

Classes Offered.

Classes were offered in the three teaching periods in the morning, in four departments, missions, Christian social service, religious education and young people's with the following courses: For missions, "Creative Forces in Japan," "The Church's Life" and "The Program Presented." For social service, "Social Service in the Parish," "The Girl and the Church," "Principles in Family Case Work," and "Suggestions for Jail Work." For religious education, "The Pupil," "How to Teach the Life of Christ," "How to Teach the Old Testament," "Church School Ideals," "Church School Service League Administration," "The Teacher," "How to Tell Stories," "Kindergarten Methods and Materials," "Church School Administration," "Primary Department Administration," "Junior Department Administration," "Church Drama Pageantry," "Arts and Crafts for Primaries, Juniors and Seniors," and "How to Train the Devotional Life." Lectures on "Evangelism in the Parish Program" for both clergy and laity were given by the Rev. J. A. Schaad, one of the general missionaries of the church, and on "Preaching Missions" for the clergy only.

Seven o'clock every morning holy communion was celebrated in All Saints' chapel; at the noon hour a devotional period was held in the chapel, with an inspirational address, and at 6 o'clock daily evening prayer, with address, was held in the chapel. On the first Sunday at the corporate communion for the whole school, 380 communed at the early celebration, and at the service of morning prayer the sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., bishop of Tennessee and president of the national council. On the second Sunday at midday service the preacher was the Rt. Rev. Henry J. Mikell, D. D., bishop of Atlanta.

Though an independent department, the young people's department was not a separate school, and on many occasions the young people joined in the services and meetings of the whole conference. The registration last year was 150, representing 31 leagues, and in 1923 there were 225 young people and councilors from 60 leagues. The dean and chaplain of the department was the Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, D. D., bishop coadjutor of Texas, and associated with him was the Rev. M. A. Jonnard, of Savannah, executive secretary of the department of religious education of the diocese of Georgia, who was in charge of programs. Mrs. M. J. Cranston, of Augusta, secretary of the Georgia joint Young People's Service league, was secretary of the department. Bishop Quin, in addressing the whole school on the closing night, said, "We have tried to develop personal religion in this young people's department, and our main objective has been to make for Christian leadership." The young people with their councilors were housed in barracks adjoining Quintard hall, where were the officers' quarters, the dining hall and the chapel. The day opened with a celebration of the holy communion at 7 in the morning, at which service there was an average attendance of 150, and closed with a compline and "good-night" service and the singing of "taps" at 10 o'clock in the evening. Group division, with a councilor and captain, formed the organization, and individual points were awarded for meritorious acts. At the close of the school the outstanding boy or girl in each group received an honor.

Bishop's Class.

Bishop Quin conducted a class daily in which he defined the broader aspects of the Young People's Service league, its organization, development and politics, and Mr. Jonnard's conference was in the nature of a convention of the Y. P. S. L. for a discussion of programs. For recreation the young people had a full program of hiking, tennis, baseball, horeback riding and stunt nights. "Stunt Night" for the whole school came at the end of the first week after a holiday, when the "Grand Confederated Fellowship of the Contributory Tribes of the Southland," under the leadership of the Rev. Gardner L. Tucker D.D., educational secretary of the province, joined for an evening of fun and merriment.

An entertainment for the Near East Relief was given one evening by the residents of Sewanee and $500 was raised in contributions and pledges.

The delegation from the diocese of Atlanta included the following: Bishop and Mrs. Mikell, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. J. C. Hoke, Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. M. E. Morrell, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Miss Nancy Rand, J. S. Andrews, Maurice Gruber, Willie Linthicum, Miss Dorothy Moses, Miss Mary Singleton, Homer Lee Pike, Mrs. Rucker, Miss Maud Steadman, Miss Willie Williams, and E. J. White, from Atlanta; the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Mrs. Frank Challen, Miss E. S. Bohner, Miss Gibson, Miss E. G. Smith, Mrs. J. R. L. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Talley, Miss Emma Talley, LaConte Talley, Miss Rita Bott and Miss Katherine Smith, from Macon; Miss Julia Schilling and Miss Mary Schilling, from Marietta; Miss Mary Veal, from Rome; Mrs. J. Bates and Mrs. Frank Noble from Columbus, and Mrs. John Wilkins from Athens.

Those from the diocese of Georgia, were Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jonnard, Miss Edith D. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Miss Belle Daniel, Miss Stella Douberly, Mrs. Olaf Otto, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Eugenia Burroughs, Miss May Beale Key, Chatham Howard, Barron Howard, Richard Heard, Robert King, Oscar King, Earle White, James Griffith and Mac Griffith from Savannah; Mrs. W. J. Cranston, Mrs. M. M. Roberts, Miss Emma Twiggs, Miss Nell Green, W. S. Hitt, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, Miss Alvis Pritchard, Miss Dorine Scattergood, Miss Mabel Clair Speth, Miss Margaret Wall and Basil Palmer, from Augusta, and the Rev. John Moore Walker, from Albany.

Briefly Told

"Faith—that watchword of a high career;
Faith—by which mere man becomes a seer,
To pierce the distant future, calm his fear
Of unseen things—and knows that God is near."

Child of My love, lean hard,
And let Me feel the pressure of thy care.
I know thy burden, child. I shaped it;
Poised it in Mine own hand; made no proportion
In its weight to thine unaided strength:
For even as I laid it on, I said,
"I shall be near, and while she leans on Me,
This burden shall be mine, not hers:
So shall I keep My child within the circling arms
Of My own love." Here lay it down, nor fear
To impose it on a shoulder which upholds
The government of worlds. Yet closer come:
Thou art not near enough: I would embrace thy care
So I might feel My child reposing on My breast.
Thou lovest Me? I knew it. Doubt not then:
But, loving Me, lean hard.

The many friends of Mrs. Jos. M. Terrell will be pleased to know she is steadily improving from a long, critical illness.

The junior department of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Sunday school has a Victrola for our missionary, Miss Bryan, to take back to China with her in the fall.

Sparta, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Plans are being made by local health officers and school officials to have a clinic in Sparta for school children in the early fall when all shool children will be examined under supervision of the state board of health and those who need operations for adenoids and tonsils will be attended.

In order that the benefits of this campaign may be completed, operations on those who are unable to pay will be done free.

The cornerstone of what is declared will be the finest Baptist church in the south, both from an architectural standpoint and in the appointments for taking care of all the activities of the church, was laid at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, June 23. The structure is being erected by the First Baptist church of which Dr. F. F. Brown is pastor, at a cost in excess of $500,000.

Better farm homes, better rural community life, more productive farming, better health, as well as more efficient Sunday schools, churches and young people's societies, were among the live topics presented at the third annual Country Life and Bible conference that has just been concluded at the Reedy Creek Baptist church, near Marion, S. C. Every phase of country church and community life is covered in the discussions at these conferences, which were originated by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Hedgepeth. It is believed this is the only conference of its kind held regularly by a single rural church in the south.

Mrs. Zode Smith entertained the Tabernacle W. M. S. at which time the ladies contributed about twenty-five pairs of pillow cases and a like number of dresser scarfs.

A Baptist college for girls will be built at Shreveport, La., according to an announcement by Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city. The institution, which will cost $500,000, will be located on a 35-acre site in South Highlands and will be open within a year, according to present plans.

When Union university, Jackson, Tenn., reached the point of 1,000 in enrollment recently, the students of that institution conducted a torchlight procession through the streets of the city, and announced they would work for 1,200 students next year. A new academic building and a gymnasium will be completed in time for use next year.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon will be pleased to know they have returned to the city. The Second Baptist feels that some of the family have come home.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who is back from a very restful vacation, gave to his people, both men and women, a very inspiring sermon on Paul's splendid defense before King Agrippa.

We are delighted to announce that our president, Mrs. A. A. Braswell, of 138 East Ninth street, is greatly improving in health and can now see her friends. She has been able to drive out a few times and it is a source of great satisfaction to us all that she will soon take her place among us again.

Mrs. J. B. Brooks, who recently returned to Atlanta from an extended tour through the west, fell recently and broke her shoulder and arm. She is suffering less, but will have to be in a plaster cast for several weeks.

Miss Sue Steiner Hook is attending the national convention of the Disciples of Christ at Colorado Springs, Col. She will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, who has been at Wesley Memorial hospital for a month or more, has returned to her home at 95 McLendon, where she is able to have her friends come to see her.

A. C. Bruce, one of Atlanta's best known and most beloved pioneer citizens, who has been critically ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, is now at his home, 19 Fairview road.

B. S. McCash, prominent in church and business circles, remains seriously ill at his home, 100 Linwood avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Beasley is convalescing at her home, 20 West Eighth street. Her many friends will be grieved to hear of the passing of her sister, Miss Mannie Brandon, in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burt and family are visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Maria Mitchell and Miss Edith Culclasure have returned from an extended and delightful two months' tour through the middle west.

Mrs. E. G. Willingham, for whom the Mary P. Willingham School for Girls at Blue Ridge, Ga., is named, has been the guest of her son, Eugene D. Willingham, in Kirkwood, during the past week. After spending a few days with a niece in Columbus, Ga., she will return to Atlanta, later going to her home in Estill, S. C. During the winter months she will reside in Aripika, Fla.

League of Women Voters Plans Lunches, Tea, Sale and Bridge

With plans under way for the establishment of regular monthly luncheons, a big tea, a rummage sale and a benefit bridge, the Atlanta League of Women Voters is entering the fall season with her hands full.

No definite plans are ready for announcement as yet, but league members are working to put in a full lot of work in a busy season.

Mrs. Rice is chairman of the benefit bridge which will be held in the early part of October. Tickets, which are 50 cents each, will be on sale in the next week or ten days, and the time, place and other details of the social affair will be announced later.

When League Was Formed.

An interview with Mrs. Charles Goodman which follows gives an interesting resume of the history of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, telling how and when it was formed, and the names of those who have made history for the league by great service in the past years.

Mrs. Goodman, who has been in the league since its birth, knows all the history of it—knows the inside workings—knows what it has meant, what it will mean in the future, and tells here a few outstanding facts in league history:

"The Atlanta league was formed immediately after the last National American Women Suffrage convention was held in Chicago in February 1920," said Mrs. Goodman. "This convention was also the beginning of the National League of Women Voters. The suffrage league went out of existence, having accomplished its purpose, and out of its splendid and victorious ashes rose the National League of Women Voters. Having obtained the vote the women were determined that the vote among their sisters should be cast intelligently—that woman's part in the political scramble should be upright, clean, and above all things, informed. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who had been the inspired leader of the suffrage convention was elected honorary president of the new National League of Women Voters. Mrs. Maud Wood Park was elected national president, and still holds the office.

Georgia Representatives.

"At this national meeting the representatives from Georgia were Miss Eleanor Raoul and myself, from Atlanta, and Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta. Officers and regional directors were elected, and the first regional director for the south was Miss Della Dortsch, of Nashville, Tenn. The Georgia league and Atlanta league were organized simultaneously, with Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta, chairman of the state league.

"In February 1921 there was held in Atlanta a southern regional meeting, to which came Miss Dortsch and many famous women from the north bringing information and inspiration to Atlanta's young league. At this time Mrs. Emily McDougald and Mrs. Charles Davis were chairmen of the hospitality committee, and many of Atlanta's prominent women served to make the meeting the success that resulted.

List of Presidents.

"Eleanor Raoul, the first president of the Atlanta league, gave her very life to it. She is still working hard, but has been compelled to go away and rest, being completely broken down with work. After Miss Raoul's first term Mrs. Harry Hermance, who is no longer in the city, was elected president. Following her term, Miss Raoul again served as president. It was during her second term that she was taken ill and had to go away for a long rest. Mrs. J. H. Gibbs completed her term of office as president. The next president was Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, who is now state president, and Mrs. Sanford Gay is in office now. Mrs. Gay is another who has worked unceasingly or the league and in so doing has worked herself sick. She is in bed now, and the league is waiting and hoping for her to come back to her office very soon."

Thus, it may be seen, from Mrs. Goodman's brief and intersting story of the league's history, that the organization is still very young. Many valiant souls have labored long for the league principles. Those principles are the life of the league. And thought the progress of the league may seem sometimes slow, the high standards are never lowered. "The greatest good for the greatest number," is what the Atlanta league and the national league stand for. Slow growth means sure growth and the league of women vofers will never die.

Push vs. Pull.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the new National League of Women Voters contributes an article—"Push versus Pull" to the September Pictorial Review. It is an account of the league's open methods of pushing legislation as contrasted with the selfishly interested group's way of getting legislation by "pull," and it is headed by the most successful likeness of Mrs. Park that has yet appeared.

It seems that Mrs Park contributes regularly to various magazines upon their urgent request, so that the ideals of the league and the practical side as well, are made known to magazine readers all over the country.

Among the interesting suggestions made by this national leader and writer is the following:

"The entrance to legislative achievment has two doors, and they are labeled, like many other doors, each with a familiar word; one with 'push' and the other with 'pull'! Women have chosen the door marked 'push'! "Push, or pressure, means the frank and open expression by organized public opinion of a desire for a given legislative enactment. Its strength lies in its very openness and in the number and standing of the citizens who back it.

"In Washington there is talk now and then of requiring all lobbyists to register and to declare their professions and bills to that end have been introduced on occasion. There is nothing the women who represent in Washington great organizations of women would more gladly welcome. Every person working honestly and openly for a measure he believes to be just would welcome it.

"However, most people who are lobbyists will not admit the fact, for they are opening the legislative door marked 'Pull,' and pull is not the thing to be proud of. Pull is a manipulation of wires; it is a personal appeal, the personal appeal of those whose influence counts for much more than their votes represent. A real law to oblige them to register would send them scurrying to cover as the bleached and slimy things bred under an old plank scramble frenziedly to find fresh darkness when the chance foot overturns their shelter. The essence of push is that it shall be exercised openly by a large body of citizens; pull is effective when exercised by a few persons or small groups."

Against Domestic Court.

"Birmingham, Ala.—Members of the League of Women Voters Wednesday were lining up against the proposed bill for the establishment of a domestic relationship court with its provision for a second judgeship, against proposals to allow one county health department to expend its funds without interference by the board of revenue, against parking provisions of the city railway street settlement and in favor of the continued three-mill school tax, following action by the executive committee of the league on these questions at an executive session Tuesday afternoon."

Part of a clipping from the Birmingham Advertiser is of interest to league members here and to Atlantans at large. The above article seems to indicate that Birmingham league members are certainly wide awake.

Books For Study.

An excellent list of books comes from the Carnegie library where they may be obtained by any who are interested in government study and politics.

Every two weeks, through the courtesy of the library, the League of Women Voters will be able to offer a book list containing the names and authors of the best and latest books about government and political problems. League members are urged to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to become informed upon the most vital of subjects.

The list today presented included—

American Party System—By C. E. Merriam.

Freedom of Speech—By Zechariah Chaffee.

Friendship Indispensable—By C. E. Jefferson.

Leading American Treaties—By C. E. Hill.

Modern Democracies — By James Bruce.

My Two Countries—By Nancy Astor.

Populist Movement in Georgia—By A. M. Arnett.

Story of Utopias—By Lewis Mumford.

Fulton County Council P.-T. A.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fulton County Council P. T. A., will be held Wednesday afternoon, September 12th, at 3 o'clock at the court house.

The president of each local association is requested to meet at the same place at 2 o'clock to organize a presidents' club.

All associations are expected to give a full report of last year's work at this meeting.

THE QUESTION BOX.

In order to make clear political terms which may be puzzling, the League of Women Voters offers the Question Box. If there is any word, phrase, custom or action in politics with which you are not familiar drop a line to the League of Women Voters Headquarters, 504 Connally Building, and your questions will be answered in this space.

REFERENDUM: The referendum is a device which permits a certain percentage of the voters to have a measure already passed by the legislature referred to all voters for acceptance or rejection. In all the states except Delaware, a "compulsory" referendum exists—that is, the approval of the electorate is necessary before a constitutional amendment becomes effective. (Answer to Mrs. George Turner.)

Mrs. Mozley's School Will Care for High School Pupils

In response to many urgent requests Mrs. J. W. Mozley has agreed to organize in her private school in West End a special department to accommodate girls who expect to enter the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school this term, and who do not desire to attend the afternoon session at the Commercial High school until the Junior High school is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Mozley's school will open Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The members of the faculty are Mrs. Mozley, Miss Alma Murphy, Miss Anita Cockrell, Miss Lara Luna, Mrs. Charles La Fontaine, and Mrs. J. A. Murphy.

Parties Given at Cascade Terrace.

Among those entertaining at Cascade Terrace during the past week were Mrs. M. H. Spitz, who entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Lewis and Mrs. L. M. Richards gave a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. L. F. Campbell, of Savannah, Ga., who is visiting Mrs. H. C. Lamar. Covers were placed for sixteen guests.

Mrs. C. F. Faires entertained twelve of her friends with a spend-the-day party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Exa Hames, of Jacksonville, Ala., and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Mount Vernon, Georgia.

Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh entertained her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Brannon, formerly Miss Dorothy Beatrice Walker, Wednesday afternoon, with a bridge tea. Twenty-four friends were invited to meet the bride.

College Girls

You will soon be off to your college.

Cantilever shoes are recommended to be worn by almost all the colleges throughout the nation and some of them make it compulsory. Have you gotten yours?



Wear Cantilever shoes and show the coming generation of womanhood that corrective shoes are graceful and stylish, besides conducive to health and happiness. For this good influence you will be rewarded by the enjoyment of physical and mental comfort.

Come in and let us fit you. We are familiar with the style they want you to have and our stock is especially complete now.

Men's and Women's
We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way
Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.
126 Peachtree Arcade
WAlnut 5655

HEALTH REGAINED!

How Well Worth While It Was, for These Women, That They Took CARDUI, the Woman's Tonic



Weakened Condition-- "I was in a very weakened condition . . . pale and thin, hardly able to go," says Mrs. Bessie (J. B.) Bearden, a resident of Central, South Carolina. "I would suffer, when I stood on my feet, with pains in my sides and body.

"I did not rest well and didn't want anything to eat.

"My color was bad and I felt miserable.

"A friend of mine told me of Cardui, and then I remembered my mother used to take it. . . . After taking the first bottle I was better. I began to fleshen up, and I regained my strength and good healthy color. I am feeling fine. I took twelve bottles (of Cardui) and haven't had a bit of trouble since. My present health is good."



Back and Hips Ached-- "My back and hips gave me a great deal of trouble before my first baby was born," says Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, of Gadsden, Ala. "The second time, I had the same trouble, only worse. . . . Medicines did me no good at all; in fact, I got worse instead of better. . . . A neighbor, Mrs. E——, told me about Cardui. My husband got me a bottle and I started on it at once. Immediately I began to improve. . . .

"For female trouble it (Cardui) can't be beat. I gave it to my daughter when she was 13. I took it because I suffered so from aching all over — arms, legs and head. My head would ache for weeks at a time. After taking Cardui, I have completely recovered."

Suffered Seven Years-- "When my baby was about five weeks old, I caught cold, and was a very sick woman from that time," says Mrs. Lucien Jacobs, 2223 Marais Street, New Orleans, La. "I was unable to do my work. I did not know what it was to feel well a day. . . . I suffered and suffered for seven long years, just the shadow of a woman hanging on, not fit to do anything, just a bunch of nerves, aches and pains!

"Someone told me of Cardui. . . . I soon found it was helping me, first my nerves, then I began to gain strength. I knew then I had found the right medicine. I took it faithfully, and I grew strong and well — the nice part of it, I stayed that way."



Dizzy, Fainty Spells-- "I was in a very serious condition from some womanly weakness," says Mrs. Mary Smith, 677 Orange Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. "My back and limbs were so weak until it was an effort for me to get up or down. I had misery in my head, and just ached at times until I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy, fainty spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite. . . . My nerves were gone. I was a wreck. . . .

"Was told Cardui might help me. I began to use it, and after a short time I could see I was being gradually made stronger. I quit having these weak spells. I ate and seemed to relish what I ate. I would sleep without waking up at night. I grew strong and well."





Backaches, Headaches-- "About fifteen or seventeen years ago, I had a severe sick spell," says Mrs. L. H. Slough, of 1128 Alleghaney Avenue, Lynchburg, Va. "I would suffer a great deal with misery in my back. My back would be so weak it felt just like it would break. I could hardly straighten. . . . I could not go from weakness. I heard of Cardui at that time, and took a number of bottles and was regulated, and put in good health.

"When change of life came on I was very nervous, and the severe backache came on again. I could hardly straighten up, and had headaches, too. I took Cardui. The pain grew less. I got stronger and passed through the change. I am now in splendid health."



Pains All Over-- "I suffered all the time and had pains all over," says Mrs. James Hall, of Magee, Miss. "I was so weak I could not stand. My skin was cold and flabby. I did not have any color. I had always been a very active woman — used to outdoor exercise, walking and going when and where I pleased — and to get down, not able to get myself a drink, was indeed a hardship.

"Nothing seemed to help me till I began on Cardui. The first bottle seemed to strengthen me, and I sent for five more. By the time I had taken these I was on my feet. . . . I took two more bottles, and I am well and strong. I haven't had any more sickness."



Sides and Back Hurt-- "I suffered a great deal with weakness common to women," says Mrs. Buena McFarland, of Bostic, N. C. "I had bearing-down pains, my sides and back hurt and my limbs drew. I would get so weak in my knees I could scarcely stand. I was very nervous and could not rest. I didn't feel like eating. I grew thin, and did not have ambition for anything.

"I had been trying other remedies, but did not get any better. Some one told us of Cardui and what it was recommended for. . . . I told my husband to get it and I would try it. I saw a great improvement after the first bottle (of Cardui), so I kept it up until I was well. Now I am the picture of health."



Nervous Sleeplessness-- "Sometime ago I began suffering with womanly weakness and was in a very bad condition," says Mrs. Cora Newsom, of Ashland, Ky. "My trouble was weakness and nervousness. I was just a shadow — I didn't weigh but a hundred pounds. I was so nervous I couldn't rest nor sleep. I didn't have an appetite, in fact, did not want to eat. I just dragged around — seemed like I couldn't lift my feet. I heard of Cardui as a good tonic and I began to use it. After (taking) six bottles I was like a different person. I worked and enjoyed life. I began to eat heartily, sleep well, and weighed 160 pounds. I certainly can recommend Cardui. I also used it during . . . and it gave me strength and relieved the tired, weak feeling in my back."

CARDUI — the Woman's Tonic — CARDUI

LL 23.

A. B. Sherman Weds Miss McClure in Augusta, Georga

Augusta, Ga., September 9.—(Special.)—Miss Sarah McClure and Adrian Brand Sherman were united in matrimony Wednesday at high noon, at the residence of the bride's parents in North Augusta, the Rev. S. I. McCarty, of Reid Memorial church, officiating.

The room in which the vows were taken was a bower of beauty. Tall, slender palms, gleaming candles and hundreds of white lilies adorned the improvised altar. To the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Charles Klemp, on the piano, and Miss Annette Klemp, on the violin, the bridal party entered.

The little ribbon-bearers, Virginia Hayden and Lucy Lewis, in lovely dresses of white crepe, carried the broad white ribbons which formed the aisle to the altar. They were followed by Miss Eleanor Walton and Miss Elizabeth McCarty, gowned in soft shades of pink crepe and carrying roses made into colonial bouquets.

James Sherman entered with Robert Walton, Jr.

The maid of honor, Miss McClure, who entered alone, was gowned in gray crepe. Her flowers were pink rosese. The groom was attended by Ernest Sherman as best man.

The bride entered with her father and was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin duchess in princess effect with side panels of rare old lace which had been worn by her maternal grandmother on her wedding day. Her veil, of misty tulle, was caught to her graceful head with a coronet of orange blossoms and fell the entire length of the court train. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, the bridal party being seated at a table covered with exquisite lace through which the beautiful old mahogany shown. The centerpiece was a pyramid of delicate pink canna blossoms.

Later the bride changed her wedding gown for one equally becoming. This was a three-piece suit of black panne velvet finished with monkey fur. With this was worn a small hat of deep orchid velvet and a summer fur of gray fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left in the early afternoon for the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Sherman is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McClure, formerly of Frankfort, Ky., and since coming here to live has endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sherman and is a young business man of fine ability and manly qualities. Numerous and handsome gifts were received by the young couple.

Covington News Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harwell, of Mansfield, entertained 30 members of the Lunsford family at a delightful reunion Sunday. Several members of the Lunsford family, of Covington, were present at this occasion.

Herbert Vining, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vining, was entertained at a prom party Friday evennig. Varicolored garden flowers were used in the house decorations while proms, games and music featured the pleasures of the occasion.

Miss Martha Briggs Churchill and her house guests, Miss Margaret Kendall, daughter of Rev. T. R. Kendall, formerly of Covington, and Miss Nancy Foster, of Madison, were entertained by Robert R. Fowler, Jr., at a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fowler, on Floyd street. Besides the guests of honor the others present included Ben Hume and Will Fitzpatrick, of Madison, and Robert Fowler.

Rev. Walker Combs, Judge and Mrs. A. D. Meador, Mr. Lindsey and Mrs. Hargrove were among the representatives from the Covington Baptist church attending the Stone Mountain association this week.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Proctor, on Clark street, with Mrs. Hay directing the program. Medical missions in China were discussed by the members.

Mrs. Robert T. Colter, of Pasadena, Cal., who will be pleasantly remembered by her Covington friends as Miss Daisy Carroll, was the week-end guest of Miss Charlie Porter. She came to Georgia to enter her daughter, Caroline, in the North Avenue Presbyterian school in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. W. Simmons, of Covington, with the Jordans, of Atlanta, is enjoying a delightful trip to the Great Lakes. After spending some time in Chicago, the last message announced their arrival in Delaven, Wis.

Miss Mary Bruce Cleckler, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Franklin for several days, returned to her home in Marietta Thursday. She was accompanied to Atlanta by Mrs. C. A. Franklin, Miss Josephine and Rufus Franklin. Miss Cleckler has been elected to teach Latin in one of the schools of Pensacola, Fla., and will leave next week to begin her duties.

Miss Margaret Porter will leave September 25 for Columbia university where she will take a special course during the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Porter, of Macon, who have been abroad the past three months, will arrive in Covington about the middle of September to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. R. Sams entertained three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Reynolds street. Ferns and varicolored garden flowers featured the house decorations. Besides the regular club members the invited guests included Mrs. N. S. Turner, Mrs. T. C. Swann, Mrs. Joseph Gaither Hall and Mrs. Williams, of Monroe, who will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Mary Lou Arnold.

Miss Ethel Williams has returned to Carrollton to resume her teaching in the public school, where she was very successful in her work last year.

Miss Annelle Dillard will teach home economics in the Hawkinsville school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Peek and little daughter, Peggy, stopped over in Covington for a short visit to Judge and Mrs. J. S. Peek en route to Atlanta from the Lunsford reunion at Mansfield.

PAINS IN SIDE DISAPPEARED

Miss Kate Witcher of Collands, Va., writes that since taking Benedicta she is now in better health and can do her own housework and washing, and that her former sufferings—pains in her side—have disappeared. She adds that she is recommending Benedicta to her friends. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist today.

Benedicta
HEALTH BUILDER
for Women

Eighth Audience Rehearsal

:: *THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE* ::

For Big Symphony Orchestra

"Onlooker" and "listener" are seated—it is the final hour before the great event—the first concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra. There is silence—the "dress rehearsal" is called.

From side stage comes the librarian with arm full of music. Upon each desk he places a portfolio, holding the "text"—the selections for the first concert. There is a large book he places on the conductor's desk—this is the score. What we see on each page of the "text" or score is a series of staves on which the different parts of the piece of music are written, one above another, so that the whole may be read at a glance. Reading the full score, we begin at the lowest stave and read upward. The double bass occupies the lowest stave and immediately above it is placed its inseparable companion, the cello. In orchestral music, the viola comes next and the two violin parts. From this point it will be more convenient to give the description from the top downward. The piccolos and flutes head the score as the top of the group of "wood winds." Next come the oboes, the clarinets and the bassoons erding the group of "woods." Then the division of "brass"—horns, trumpets, trombones and tuba. Between the last of the "brass" and the first violin lines are placed the instruments of percussion, beginning with the drums and including triangles, tambourines, big drum, side drum, cymbals, bells, chimes. The staves for the harp are generally placed in this division, often below the big drum line.

Tuning Up In Order.

And now following the placing of the "text"the men of the orchestra begin to arrive. First the "strings" quickly followed by the "woods," "brasses" and percussion. A general "tuning up" is next in order—the instrument of fixed pitch, generall the oboe, giving the note "A." The last man to enter before the performance is the conductor.

Leide stands—baton poised in air—ready to lead the violins—to prepare the oboe or clarinet for its entry, to bring horns, trumpets, drums in exactly on the right puse—to keep the entire "force" welded together. The shading, the tempo, the interpretation is his.

To his left sit the first violins. The player in the front row nearest the conductor's desk is the "concert-master," who plays solo passages. From this section we hear the beautiful coloraturs and dramatic tones. To the right sit the second violins and violas—the alto and tenor. From this section we are given the cold, melancholy tones, sometimes soaring into the tender and romantic. Just in front of the conductor sit the cellos—the tenor or baritone. The cello expresses romantic feeling, reverent worship, tender melancholy, poignant sorrow and pleading love. Standing to the rear of the violins and cellos are the double bass, also called contrabass, the deep base voice. Its deep tones portray sombre gloom, brutality, mutterings of a thunder storm, and it does upon occasions give the humor to the orchestra.

Wood Wind Instruments.

The wood winds take up their position to the left back stage. The flutes are the soprano of the "woods." The tone quality, brilliant and birdlike, attracts and holds the listener. Next is the seated picolo. We listen for its shrill and piercing, far above the range of the human voice, supernatural tone quality. Then is the oboe known as the lyric soprano of the wood wind family. Its plaintive expressiveness is ever present. The English horn, the alto oboe, its rich tone quality is frequently used for dreamy, melancholy themes. The clarinet sings the noble, refined, mellow, lonely, weird, penetrating passages. The bassoons finish the position occupied by the "woods," and have a remarkable power of humor and yet they express solemnity.

The trumpets, soprano of the "brass," sing forth a noble and triumphant tone. Their position is to the right rear stage. In this group sitting next, are the cornets. The quality is not so brilliant or heroic as the trumpets. Just to the right of the violas are the French horns. This the "supporting instrument" has a voice full and mellow. To the rear sit the trombones, a full sonorous voice, suited to religious mystical passages. The tubas, occupy the rear of stage and sing the bass part of the "brasses."

To the right rear stage are assembled the instruments of percussion—the tymani, big drum, side drum, Indian drum, tambourine, castanets, chimes, and bells. In these we find chimes and belsl. In these we find the beat, the pluse, the rumblings of the orchestra.

The celesta and harp, the novelty instruments, sing the unique part and will occpuy the elevated stage.

The orchestra stands assembled, ten first violins, eight second violins, four cellos, four double-bassos, two each of the wood and brass wind instruments and the instruments of percussion.

Quality and position rehearsed—the "dress rehearsal," is ended—the orchestra stands 100 per cent, so says Leide. Our next, will be the 'audience at the concert."

H. KNOX SPAIN

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss S. T. Callaway has returned from a month's visit with her brothers, Paul and Wilson Callaway, in Temple, Texas.

***

Mrs. Sam L. Randlett, Jr., and little daughter, Marybel, have reafter a pleasant visit to friends and turned to their home in Dallas, Texas, relatives in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Sr., and Miss Catharine Carter, have taken possession of their new home in Druid Hills, 28 Springdale road.

***

Mrs. J. L. Longley and small son of Kirkwood, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strong, of Hall county. Mrs. Longley's friends will be glad to learn she is improving after her recent operation at Piedmont sanitarium.

***

Mrs. Exa Hames, who has been visiting Mrs. C. F. Faires, at her home, Cascade Terrace, has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Ala. Mrs. Hames has a wonderful soprano voice, and during her visit she gave several concerts which were greatly enjoyed.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, of Savannah, will arrive Monday to spend several days in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wall left Wednesday for Savannah, where they will sail on the liner "City of Montgomery" for Boston, Mass. Mr. Wall will represent the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company of Atlanta at the annual convention. While away Mr. and Mrs. Wall will tour the New England states, stopping over in New York and other cities.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes E. Sale announce the birth of a daughter, Welford Antoinette, at St. Joseph's infirmary September 3.

***

Misses Marion and Alice Stearns, who have been at Vineyard Haven, Mass., will go to New York Tuesday where they will remain until October.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Byck left Friday for New York and Atlantic City. They will remain north until October.

***

Miss Mary P. Meons, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Miss Janet Cameron at her home in Atkins park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, of Asheville, N. C., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Couch, at the Georgian terrace, have returned to their home.

***

Miss O. Thomas continues ill in the Noble infirmary.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Upchurch and their children, Frances and Wilborn, have returned from a delightful motor trip to Jacksonville, Pablo Beach and St. Augustine.

***

Miss Irvane Templeton is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. C. Andrews, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

***

Dr. Ed Boyd, Roger Boyd and Miss Mattie Boyd have returned from an extensive trip which included Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Atlantic City and other interesting points.

***

Miss Janice Brewer, of Hartwell, is in the city and is taking a course at Wesley Memorial hospital.

***

Miss Jeannette McKibben, Mrs. E. L. McKibben and Mrs. E. T. Brown have returned from a motor trip to Florida.

***

Mrs. Benjamin M. Smith is visiting relatives in New York.

***

Mrs. N. M. Wright has returned from Pablo Beach.

***

W. C. Daniels has returned to Pomona, N. C., after spending several days in the city.

***

Mrs. Alice Smith Kelly left Saturday for an extensive trip to Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Texas, Shreveport and Lake Charles, La.

***

Miss Ella McLendon left Friday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. F. M. Jordan, in Macon, Ga.

Thomas J. Longley, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting his daughter and sister, his first visit here in many years. Mr. Longley, who was in the government service in the west for several years, is now located in New York city and connected with the state department of labor in New York.

***

Mrs. Douglas Boyd and Miss Katherine Boyd, who have been the guests of Mrs. Boyd's daughter, Mrs. Cator Woolford, will spend the winter in Boston with Dr. Boyd.

***

Rabbi and Mrs. David Marx have returned from Boston and New York.

***

Miss Donna Stone, who has been traveling in Europe all summer, will remain abroad until Christmas.

***

Miss Kate Lynan has returned from Boston and New York.

***

Mrs. Charles Herman and Mrs. Harold A. Dessar have returned after an absence of several months.

***

Mrs. I. C. Chambers has returned to her home in Fort Gaines, Ga., after being the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Keese in Inman park.

***

Miss Jean Chambers left during the past week to enter school at Andrew college, Cuthbert, Ga.

***

Mrs. E. R. Pugh left Friday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Levick, at Monomonock inn at Caldwell, New Jersey. She will go later to New York where she will spend the winter.

***

Mrs. J. B. Weiss and son, Sam Weiss, of Jacksonville, Fla., motored to Atlanta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fleicher and Mrs. P. Cohen.

***

Mrs. J. B. Weiss and son, Sam Weiss, of Jacksonville, Fla., attended the Pelzman-Berger wedding on Sunday, September 2.

***

Mrs. L. Givner, daughter and son, Lillian and Isidore, of Charleston, S. C., attended the wedding of Miss Rose Pelzman to Harry Berger, Sunday, September 2.

***

Mrs. Mortimer Sterne, of Anniston, Ala., and children, are guests of Mrs. Gordon Hiles at her home on Piedmont avenue.

***

Horatio King is spending some time in Atlanta after a year's stay in the Orient. He will return to his home in New York in a few weeks.

***

Mrs. Charles Sisson and Mrs. Edward Barnes have returned from Warm Springs, where they spent the past week as the guests of Misses Joseph, of Columbus, Ga.

***

Mrs. John Raine left Saturday for Harrodsburg, Ky., where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Beaumont.

***

Mrs. William McManus, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Covington, at her home, 42 Muscogee avenue.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Bean left Friday to attend the meeting of the American Dental association, at Cleveland, Ohio. Before returning they will visit relatives in Akron, Ohio, and Corydon, Ind.

***

Mrs. E. H. Janes and Miss Mary Janes have taken possession of their new apartment in the Peachtree Terrace, 1119 Peachtree street.

***

The Ladies' auxiliary, Boulevard Park Civic league, which has been closed for the summer, will hold the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Ross Tucker, 19 Crest Hill, Monday afternoon, September 10, at 3 o'clock. Members are urgently requested to attend.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Worthy have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through North Carolina and are at home at 180 Oakdale road.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Awtry have returned after a visit of three weeks to New York and Niagara Falls.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz are in Portland, Ore.

***

Mrs. James E. Connors and sons, Joseph and Thomas, have returned from a three months' vacation in New Castle, Pa., Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sewell have returned to the city after an extensive tour of the larger northern cities, including Washington, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., and Mount Vernon. They stopped in Chattanooga for a day.

***

Miss Hermione Walker, who has been studying art in New York for the past eight months at the Art Students' league, returned home Saturday.

***

Miss Martha Templeman and Miss Caroline de Four have returned from a visit to Mrs. Eppe Morris Yow, at Lee Valley Plantation, near Albany, Ga.

***

Miss A. Flanders, formerly of Atlanta and Savannah, will sail Tuesday on the City of St. Louis for her home in New York City after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Louise Lounary.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutcheson and their daughter, Mildred, have returned from a two weeks' visit to their country place, Trail's End, on the Coosawater river near Elijay.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. Cheston King and little daughter, Mary, have returned to the city after having spent the summer in the mountains of north Georgia.

***

Mrs. Myrtle Terrell, Misses Dorothy Terrell and Eva Walker have leased their home on Virginia avenue, Boulevard park, and are at home for the winter at the Dalton apartments.

***

Mrs. Clay Koonze and her daughters, Misses Marion and Katherine Koonze, have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they spent the summer. Miss Marion Koonze leaves September 18 for Hollins college, at Hollins, Va.

***

The little Misses Barber, of Selma, who have been visiting little Miss Helen Avis Howard, have returned to their home.

***

Porter Freeman has returned home after a visit to New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and Hal Smith have taken possession of their home at 66 Westminster drive.

***

Mrs. E. H. Richardson, of Cedartown; Mrs. M. T. Hall and Miss Eva Hall, of Macon, have returned home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson.

***

Misses Myrtle Byrd and Emma Walker leave today for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will make their home in the future.

***

Miss Margaret Morgan returned to Atlanta Saturday afternoon after spending a month at Camp Aloha, at Pike Mountain, and some time in New York with her uncle Coleman Morgan and in Washington with Miss Wager Morgan.

***

Miss Martha Louise Phillips is visiting friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Lookout Mountain.

***

Miss Edwina Davis has returned to her home in Albany after visiting Miss Frances Mason in College Park.

***

Mrs. S. L. Phillips and little Margaret are in Atlanta, the guests of Mrs. Phillips' sister, Miss Mollie Phillips, at 100 Lucile avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes are in New York.

***

Miss Josephine Crawford is at the Waldorf hotel in New York.

***

Mrss. L. L. Whitlock is in New York.

***

W. J. Stoddard is at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York.

***

Miss Mary Lamb, of Parrish, Fla., will arrive next week to enter as a resident student the college preparatory department of Woodberry hall.

Mrs. Henry Taft Gives Luncheon At White Sulphur

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., September 8.—The week has shown little cessation in gaieties here. Half a dozen large entertainments have been given, with many smaller affairs, and the colony is still a large one. The cottage contingent will remain through September and bookings at the Greenbrier indicate a gay and crowded October.

One of the most elaborate functions of the week was the large luncheon given by Mrs. Henry W. Taft, of New York, in one of the private dining rooms of the Greenbrier. Her guests, who were seated at small flower-decorated tables, and who spent the afternoon at Mah-Jongg, included: Mrs. J. K. Wise, Mrs. Thomas Chatard, Mrs. Andrew M. Reid, Mrs. Robert H. Downman, Mrs. de Courcy Thom, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Miss Mary Maxwell, Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. Milton B. Elliott, Mrs. T. Garland Tinsley, Mrs. Thomas B. Scott, Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, Mrs. Arthur D. Weekes, Mrs. Walter H. Close, Mrs. Francis Wellman, Mrs. Eliphalet W. Cramer, Mrs. T. Gilbert King, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. Edward W. McKenna, Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce, Mrs. R. N. Warmack, Mrs. P. W. Flournoy, Mrs. J. D. Abderson, Mrs. James Boyle, Miss O'Donohue, Mrs. Sidney Buddinghouse, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Stuart Hanna, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Phinizy, Mrs. George Kahlo and Mrs. George H. Snowden.

Many Social Events.

Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, of New York, gave a large luncheon during the week. Mrs. J. V. L. Findley entertained at a bridge party and tea, giving some imported Japanese hand-painted luncheon sets as prizes. Mrs. Frank Payne gave a luncheon at the casino; Mrs. Walter G. Mortland entertained for a number of friends at a tea and Mrs. Isabel McHenry, Mrs. de Courcy Thom, Mrs. Eliphalet W. Cramer, Mrs. Edward W. McKenna and Mrs. Milton B. Elliott have all been hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis came up from St. Augustine for Labor day, and are with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. K. Wise, at Collonade cottage, and among others who came for Labor day, were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botts, of Philadelphia; T. Garland Tinsley, who joined Mrs. Tinsley at the Greenbrier; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, Mrs. C. M. Maxwell, Miss Nancy Powell, J. B. Morgan, and C. H. Morfield, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marshall, of Philadelphia; Bradley Gaylord, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Trimble, Mrs. A. Ordway and Miss V. D. Ordway, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Rogan, C. Wolcott Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lackner and Miss Edith Lackner, of Cincinnati and Henry H. Jenkins, of Baltimore.



What's What and Where

HAPPILAND.

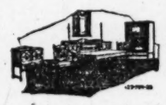
I wonder what the trouble was,
Just how it came about,
That you and I became estranged,
Each took a different route.

I often wonder if you, too,
Sit in the twilight and
Live o'er again those wondrous days
Spent down at "Happiland."

Not many years have passed since then
Yet centuries, it seems,
Fresh in my mem'ry our last good-bye
The 'wakening from our dreams.

Those dreams are past—
And ne'er can come again.
This boon alone of Fate I ask
One kiss, Oh, God, and then

Back to the work-aday world I'll go
To mingle—man to man—
To dream again in the twilight
Of the days in "Happiland."



Monday evening marks the formal opening of the Ansley Annex, celebrated by Mr. Louis Dinkler and Mr. Carling Dinkler, the popular managers, with a dinner party to which many prominent Atlantans have been asked, including the governor, mayor and others whose names head the city's big enterprises.

No expense or care have been spared to make this one of the most perfectly and artistically equipped hotels in the south, and its completion is heralded by the many friends of the Ansley management with intense interest.

Hotel Ansley has become so popular as headquarters for conventions that Mr. Dinkler felt that it was almost a necessity to enlarge his facilities for caring for his guests. "Just wait till the Annex is completed" became a kind of by-word.

Already quite a few reservations have been made for large social affairs to be given during the autumn and winter months, and there is promise of much gayety and hospitality in the many lovely rooms set aside and suitably furnished for these pretty occasions.

And—surely no home could be better arranged for entertaining. The attractive roof garden, with its unsurpassed view, has every facility for staging social functions from the most intimate little "get-together for a few games" to the most formal "At Home."

Why wear yourself out in preparation when you may shift all responsibility to other shoulders and come to your own party feeling fresh and ready to enjoy your guests.



Though only a few days old, the charming lounge is already the accepted meeting place for the assembling of movie and theater parties and other trysts — it is so central and convenient, to say nothing of its exquisite appointments. Furnishings of exceptional beauty—unique and unusual chairs, and handsome hangings produce a harmonious tout ensemble that bespeaks the soul of an artist.

The dining room is ideal—spacious, sunny, airy—the light from its many windows softened by shades and draperies of that indescribable mulberry shade, with trimmings of the handsome tapestry used in chair upholstery in which French blue prevails.

You are accorded a pleasing cordiality from the Ansley personnel that makes you forget "you are a stranger in a strange land"—and the atmosphere of southern hospitality pervades every nook and corner.



From the early fall showing of coats and gowns at Lewis' it is very evident that Dame Fashion has bidden a fond adieu to Egypt, shaken the sand out of her shoes and hied her way into the Orient. Almost every offering shows Chinese influence, either in fashioning or bright embroideries in color combinations that bespeak the artistic eye of the Far East.

Among the new colors, especially pronounced in embroideries—Laquer Red, rich and dashing; Mandarin Gold, warm and glowing, and Chinese Chrysanthemum Tints, which seem always to suggest those wonderful shaggy bronze "mums" that achieve fame for the florists every autumn.

Almost every day brings shipments of fascinating models chosen from the exclusive shops in the east. It alcarry a distinction and charm, never ways seems that the first offerings so alluringly developed in later models, for at the first whisper of advance showings Lewis' attractive display rooms were crowded with customers anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity to be among the first to appear on Whitehall in a smart fall frock.

Never have materials and colors been so suggestive of chosen designs—soft heavy silks and woolens that lend themselves perfectly to the charming Chinese embroidery, lustrous satins in semi-straight moyen age type finished with deep pleatings and, almost without exception, frills of cream lace—quaint and becoming.

Models at Lewis' are most comprehensive, showing the versatility of many artists.



At the close of a busy day, when you are all tired out, nervous and irritable, had it ever occurred to you to lay the blame on ill-chosen shoes? Your back aches and other parts of your body feel rheumatic, do you ever wonder if the shoes you are wearing may have caused your discomfort? Nine times out of ten if they have not been the sole cause, they have been instrumental in aggravating the primary trouble through the many tiny, tingling nerves which form a network on the soles of your feet.

The mere mention of a corrective shoe carrying recommendations of well-known physicians—a shoe that insures ease and comfort in walking, produce a mental picture of an ugly, square, broad-toed, low-heeled type, utterly devoid of style or grace. A more mistaken idea never took root in human mind. The "commonsense" practical shoe of today is built along lines as graceful as the smartest French boot and of materials of highest grade.

The Drew Arch Rest shoe carried by Fred S. Stewart combines style and comfort without the slightest sacrifice of the season's modes.

The Arch Rest shoe is so constructed that it offers perfect support to arch and holds the entire foot in the position nature intended. The special built-in spring shank piece makes it impossible for the arch to sag and lends support to the weakest part of the foot. The weight of the foot is proportionately distributed from the heel to the ball and, as a consequence, long hours of standing cause no weariness.

A letter from a nurse in one of the local hospitals expresses perfect satisfaction from wearing these Arch Rest shoes by giving an order for a duplicate pair—there could hardly be a more severe test than the activity of a nurse, whose waking hours are practically all spent standing or walking.

Stewart shows them in Oxfords, strap pumps, kid or satin with either low, Cuban or military heel, and toes of all the accepted types. Give your feet a real treat by buying a pair of Arch Rest Shoes.



Why, hello, old chap, when did you get the new car—thought you weren't going to buy till next spring. Good looking, all right! Same make?

Yes—exactly the same. Honest, now, did you think it was a new one?

Yes, I did. Of course since making closer examination I find a few familiar battle scars from our wild western trip, but, across the street, I surely thought you'd "blowed yer se'f." Who did it?

Atlanta Auto Top Company, 155 Edgewood avenue—it's the finest job of rejuvenating I ever saw. My top was perfectly good, though terribly rusty looking, so I just had them freshen it up, but the upholstery looked like a rent car at a summer resort—it had to be done over entirely, and some new binding here and there. I am having detachable seat covers made that will protect the seats from the dust we always have in this section during the fall, so they will be nice and clean for winter when the car is closed practically all the time.

I'm perfectly delighted with the work, and it is more than probable somebody has lost the sale of a new car. I'm sure I have saved enough for another trip—where shall we go?

Atlanta Auto Top Company is a regular "Fountain of Youth" for automobiles.



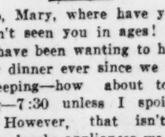
No more artistic or unique window display has been seen than the one arresting the attention of all who pass the Specialty Shop, No. 122 Arcade, where Mrs. Anderson, with her usual initiative, has given a touch of "local color" to the Oriental influence so prevalent this season by introducing a real Chinese idol—their "joy god"—mounted in all his heathenish dignity on a pedestal draped with exquisite gold embroidery in Chinese design.



Chinese flowers, showing alluring color combinations, and smart little hats of cloche type embellished with Chinese embroidery further accentuate the mystic atmosphere of the Orient in this unusual display.

Following this introduction you find inside hats for all occasions—hats for every face. And a most pleasing feature of this exclusive shop is the very low figure at which these ultra smart hats are offered.

A bit of inside information was also gleaned from the interview with Mrs. Anderson. At an early date—in fact a shipment is en route this very minute—The Specialty Shop will have ready for your inspection a complete line of "Blue Chain Hats," recognized by the discriminating for their smartness and chic. Mrs. Anderson has secured southern rights to the "Blue Chain," in which association both are to be congratulated.



At George's, Alabama entrance Connally building, you always find activity—still when you drop in for a shine you never have a long annoying wait. And—not even the proverbial dancing master whose politeness is oft-quoted, is more Chesterfieldan in his attentions than the "line-up of black faces" in George's Shine Parlor.

It is so light and cool that you almost regret the quick service that leaves you no excuse for tarrying longer. You get a real shine at George's, too—no shirking the inside of your heels or mussing up your eyelets or lacers.

George's success in dyeing the colored sandals that had such unprecedented popularity early in the summer has been a source of much gratification to those who, in their mad enthusiasm, indulged in a regular Joseph's coat array of colors.

Another department in this well equipped shop is cleaning and reblocking hats—George's clientele in this branch of his work is not confined to Atlanta's boundaries. Scores of hats, both for men and women, find their way there from smaller towns where such efficient service is not available.

No doubt about it—George knows all the "kinks". Take him your last winter's hat that you thought past redemption—he'll tell you frankly if it is worth "rejuvenating."



Hello, Mary, where have you been—haven't seen you in ages! Phyllis and I have been wanting to have you out for dinner ever since we went to housekeeping—how about tomorrow evening—7:30 unless I spoil something. However, that isn't likely with the lovely appliances we have.

Me for the Georgia Railway and Power company every day in the week and Sunday, too!

Our entire cooking equipment is electrical. We bought the grill first, which cost us $12.50—seemed a fortune then, but now we know it's a bargain at twice that figure. It cooks four things at once, and cooks them wonderfully. Next we bought a waffle iron and percolator. Yes, dear, we have "home life" spelled all with capitals and are as happy as a pair of newly-weds. Expect you about seven—bye-by.



To those who have had the pleasure of viewing the world as it will be 10 years hence, through the wonderful "Futu-telescope" just perfected by Prof. Winston Wink, the noted scientist, the narrowness and smallness of our present environment, seem unbelievable in the face of the boasted progress of today.

Being a close personal friend of the professors I was one of the select few invited for the last "try-out" of this marvelous invention before it was formally presented to science. Furthermore, had the honor of being first to use it. Being asked what I would like to see I unhesitatingly requested a view of Atlanta. After proper adjustments were made I took my place before the instrument all excitement as to what was in store for me.

Two of my allotted 15 minutes were lost—I was so dazed by the magnitude of it I had no power of comprehension. There were single buildings covering acres of ground, it seemed, and towering—some a hundred stories high, all white and clean as though just from the hands of the builder—no smoke, no grime, no dirt.

"Why, this can't be Atlanta, surely—it must be heaven!"

The words were hardly spoken before I realized the fallacy such a theory—there were too many people there. Passing back and forth on the nice clean streets were at least a million and a half of happy, prosperous looking people—thousands of smart little airplanes were flying round and thousands more parked in cleverly devised racks built for that purpose on top of stores and office buildings.

Feeling sure of one familiar landmark, I directed my gaze in the vicinity of the old Union station, but another miracle had been performed—even that was gone, replaced by an imposing building on which I could plainly see inscribed—"Erected 1925." Smokeless trains crept silently in and out, adding or subtracting the surging mass of humanity.



Standing out clearly, even in this immense crowd, I saw a young woman, smartly appareled in sand-colored knickers with every detail of her costume in perfect harmony. On leaving the shed she was approached by a liveried chauffeur, evidently an employee of long service, for she was talking animatedly as they disappeared within the station.

Re-appearing through the exit door, she was greeted warmly by an elderly gentleman who had evidently waited outside to make proper presentation of a surprise awaiting her there. With old-time gallantry, he led her to the edge of the curb where he proudly presented to her as her very own the smart new car parked there. No sound could reach me from that far-off future time, but I plainly saw her lips form the words, "Oh, how wonderful—a Maxwell! You know Dad has driven nothing else since a long time ago—must have been about 1922 he bought his first one—just after they had made some radical changes and re-christened them the Good Maxwell."

Passing with ease between cars parked on either side (evidently spacing laws had been perfected) she examined every finished detail, exclaiming enthusiastically from time to time as some novel feature was discovered, finally, summing it all up in one telling sentence, "It is absolutely perfect!" which was punctuated with a bear-like hug for the happy old grandfather.

My time was up—leaving this almost superhuman instrument I realized that I saw in this panoramic view of 1938 but one familiar object. The latest model Maxwell showed few changes—none, save in minor details. The present models have been so carefully designed—and built by such expert craftsmen there seems no room for further improvement. It is comforting to feel that your this year's car, that is, if it is a Maxwell, will not look like the ark 10 years hence, for with average care it will probably still be with you at that time.

"Where can you see this telescope?" That's the sad part of my story—the fifth guest, a Denver man, who asked that his time be divided between Atlanta and Denver, was so overcome with grief at the vast increase of Atlanta's population over his home town that he fell fainting to the floor, dragging this valuable instrument with him. As it struck, the horrible sound of shattered glass told the tragic tale—the "Futu-telescope" was no more.



The last word in motor coats is the widely striped or deeply checked affair of worsted. Sometimes these checks are of ten-inch widths. These coats boast collars of raccoon.—Adv.

Miss Minnie King Weds Robt. Britton In Adairsville, Ga.

Adairsville, Ga., September 9.—An interesting event of Thursday afternoon, September 6, was the marriage of Miss Minnie King and Robert J. Britton, of Murfreesboro, N. C., which took place at the home of the bride. The Rev. A. J. Morgan, of Acworth, was the officiating minister.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. M. King.

Just before the ceremony a short musical program was given. Miss Caroline Lane, of Jacksonville, Fla., played Schubert's serenade on the violin; Mrs. Roy Chamlee, of Atlanta, sang "A Dream"; Mrs. R. C. Evins was the pianist. Mendelssohn's march was rendered for the entrance of the bridal party, both violin and piano, and the barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffmann" was played very softly during the ceremony.

The Bridal Party.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Frank King, matron of honor; Miss Fannie White, of Gainesville, maid of honor, and Miss Miriam Hunt, of this city. David Day, of Murfreesboro, N. C., was best man and Julian Britton, of Winton, N. C., groomsman. Master Mart King carried the ring in a large yellow dahlia. The bride's maids wore frocks of lovely autumnal shades of brown and carried yellow dahlias.

The bride wore a beautiful costume of flamingo cloth in taupe, with accessories to match, her corsage bouquet was of sunset roses and valley lilies.

The improvised altar had a background of green with tall pedestal holding large ferns and floor candelabras holding many yellow candles. Forming an aisle for the party were low white pedestals holding crystal baskets filled with goldenrod. Everywhere were crystal candlesticks holding yellow unshaded candles and crystal bowls filled with goldenrod.

At the Reception.

Misses Edna and Emma King were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. B. T. Chamlee, Mrs. R. L. McCollum, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. N. C. Anderson, and Mrs. Milton Gaines. Mrs. O. B. Bishop presided over the bride's book.

The bride's gifts to her maids and musical friends were dainty feather fans.

As Miss Minnie King, the bride has been a most popular member of Adairsville society. Since her graduation at Bessie Tift she was taught expression in Chowan College at Murfreesboro, N. C., and in Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.

Mr. Britton is a prominent young business man of Murfreesboro. After a short wedding journey they will be at home there.

Mr. Day's Dinner.

David Day entertained the young couple and the members of the bridal party going on to Atlanta at a dinner party in Atlanta Thursday evening.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Lay, Mr. and Mrs. John Cantrell, Rome; Miss Fannie White, Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamlee, Atlanta, and Miss Caroline Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Kimbell and Mr. Allman Wed at Home Ceremony

A wedding centering the interest of a large circle of friends was that of Miss Nell Kimbell to Fred Larimore Allman, which occurred Saturday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. L. McCrory, in West End Park.

Pretty Decoration.

The entire lower floor of the beautiful home was thrown together for the occasion. The living room, where the ceremony took place, was in green and white and the remaining rooms in pastel shades. The stairway down which the bridal party descended was entwined in southern smilax with bows of white tulle. The improvised altar was banked with palms and ferns, with trailing white clematis as a background. Tall pedestal baskets filled with white dahlias stood on each side of the altar. Brass candelabra holding white burning tapers threw a soft glow over the scene. A large wedding bell was suspended over the altar under which the bridal couple pledged their troth.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Miss Clementine Wooten sang "All for You" and "Constancy," accompanied by Miss Mary Gwyn at the piano. The march from Tannhauser was used as a processional, changing to Lohengrin's wedding march as the maid of honor descended the stairway, played by Miss Mary Gwyn and R. A. Wallters, violinist.

Wedding Party.

W. A. Phillips and H. P. Martin served as ushers and preceded the bridal party to the altar. The ribbon-bearers, little Misses Janie Lewis, Millicent Osborne, Martha Kimbell and Sarah Ellen Kimbell, all gowned in dainty frocks of white tulle, formed an aisle from the foot of the stairway to the foot of the altar.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee Allman, of Hartwell, sister of the groom; Miss Grace Garrison, Miss Ruth Mooney. They were lovely in gowns of silver metal cloth of green, yellow and blue, draped in tulle of the same shade. They wore silver slippers and bandeaux of rhinestones, the gift of the bride to her attendants, and carried arm bouquets of dahlias in pastel shades.

The matron of honor, Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, wore a gown of pink tulle over silver cloth and carried an arm bouquet of dahlias in pastel shades. The maid of honor, Miss Martha Kimbell, sister of the bride, was lovely in a gown of orchid silver metal cloth, draped in orchid tulle and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Little Betty Barrett, dainty as a flower girl, wore a pink tulle frock and carried a white basket of flowers, from which she scattered rose petals.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, a vision of girlish loveliness in her wedding gown of white moleskin satin, and with trailing veil of tulle, worn with a cornet of orange blossoms and rhinestones, and carrying a bouquet of bride roses showered with valley lilies, entered on the arm of her brother, Dr. William A. Kimbell and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, John Iverson Allman, Jr., who acted as best man. During the impressive ring ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Homer Thompson, Schubert's serenade was played softly.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The punch bowls were presided over by Mrs. Oakley Cannon and Mrs. Harold Walraven. Misses Elise Wall and Katherine Barnwell. The bride's book was kept by Miss Katherine Littlejohn and Miss Virginia Jones.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. E. L. Barrett, Mrs. E. L. McCrory, Mrs. W. A. Kimbell and Mrs. J. F. Kimbell.

Wedding Journey.

During the reception Mr. and Mrs. Allman left for a motor trip to points of interest in Tennessee and North Carolina. The bride's going away gown was a fall model of beige Poiret twill, with hat of duvetyn to match. Upon their return they will be at home at 9 South Gordon street.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Virgil Williams and Miss Sallie Kimbell, of Roswell, Ga.; Miss. Rosa Fletcher, Forsyth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCrory, Ellaville, Ga.; Professor and Mrs. I. E. McKellar, Macon, Ga.; Professor and Mrs. J. I. Allman, Hartwell, Ga., Mrs. R. E. Moss, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moss, New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss San Francisco, Cal.; Judge and Mrs. Troup, Albany, Ala.; Miss Claudia Moss, Nashville, Tenn.

Matthews-Zachry Wedding Plans Are Announced

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Matthews, daughter of L. C. Matthews and the late Mrs. Matthews, and Wallace Preston Zachry, of New York.

The marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, October 2, at the home of the bride's father, on Fairview road, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, officiating.

The bridal attendants will include Miss Kitty Burdett, of Tennille, Ga.; Miss Charlotte Emery, of New York; Mrs. Robert Humphrey, of Swainsboro, and Mrs. Herbert Coons.

Miss Virginia Zachry, niece of the groom, will be the flower girl.

Ralph Emery, of New York, will act as best man to Mr. Zachry.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held. Assisting in the entertainment of the guests will be Mrs. T. Cantrell, Mrs. D. R. Thomas, Mrs. Hinton Hopkins and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

During the evening Mr. Zachry and his bride will leave for New York, where they will make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Kelley and Mrs. L. D. Watson, of Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. D. R. Thomas, of Tennille; Mrs. John Emery, of New York; Mrs. Robert Humphrey, of Swainsboro; Miss Charlotte Emery and Ralph Emery, of New York, and Miss Kitty Burdett, of Tennille.

A series of pre-nuptial parties will be given in honor of Miss Matthews.

Among those who will entertain are Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Miss Marion Dean, Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Miss Nancy Hill Hopkins, W. C. Matthews and others.

Seniors to Have Book Sale.

The Girls' High seniors of 1923 are having a sale of school books in the school library next week beginning Monday, September 10, and extending through Thursday, September 14.

Anyone who wishes last year's books sold for half price may bring them to the library the first of the week.

All seniors of the class of '23 are asked to donate as many books as possible. The money from this sale will go for a memorial for the senior class of 1923.

Baby Health Center Will Be Held.

The Hill Street Baby Health center will be held Wednesday, April 12, at the school building, from 2 to 4 o'clock. All mothers are urged to be present at the educational meeting on Friday, September 14. A delightful program is being planned.

Miss Henderson Will Wed Mr. Colley

Sincere interest throughout the south centers in the engagement announcement of Miss Lillian Lorena Henderson, of Monticello, Fla., and James William Colley, of Grantville, Georgia.

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardaway Henderson, of Monticello, Fla. She is one of the most beautiful and popular members of the younger society set of Monticello, and an acknowledged belle and beauty wherever she has visited. She is of the exquisite blond type, with lovely hair and beautiful blue eyes. The bride-elect has often attended festivities at the University of Georgia and other southern colleges.

Miss Henderson for the past two years has been a student at Brenau college, in Gainesville, Ga., where she was prominent in all the activities of the school, and a popular member of the Tri-Delta sorority.

Mr. Colley is the youngest son of Mrs. S. A. Leigh and the late James Colley, of Grantville, his father being most prominent in a social, constructive and financial way throughout Georgia. He is the brother of Thomas Colley and Stewart Colley, and is descended from the Morelands, a well-known family throughout the state.

Mr. Colley attended school at Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, later taking special courses in agriculture at the University of Georgia.

For the past two years he has made his home in Grantville, where he is associated in business with his brothers.

Miss Bishop Weds L. C. Hunter.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Bishop and Leroy Clarence Hunter took place Wednesday evening, August 8.

After a week's stay at the Hampton Hotel in Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left for Pittsburg, Pa., for a short visit at the home of Mr. Hunter's parents.

Mrs. Hunter is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bishop of this city and was a student of the Girls' High school.

Mr. Hunter is connected with the Western Electric company. The young couple will be in Youngstown, Ohio, for a short period, after which time they will make their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Jews To Observe New Year's Day And Yom Kippur

The two most important events in Jewish religious life are Rosh Hashanah, New Year's day, and Yom Kippur, or The Day of Atonement. All over the world, Jews of all degrees of orthodoxy observe these two religious events.

New Year's day begins Monday evening, September 10, and lasts until the evening of Tuesday, September 11. Services at the Temple on South Pryor street, Rabbi David Marx officiating, begin at 8 o'clock Monday evening and at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. In orthodoxy, this holiday is observed with equal fervor for two entire days.

On the Day of Atonement, services will begin at the Temple on South Pryor street on Wednesday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock, and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The service lasts through the entire day without stopping and is a day of fasting and atonement. Memorial services of this holiday will begin promptly at 2:45 p. m., after which time no one will be permitted to enter the Temple. A special junior service will be held for those who desire to attend and for the children of the congregation as well, at 11 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium of the Temple on both New Year's day and the Day of Atonement.

Special music will be rendered by an augmented choir among which will be hymns that have been chanted on that day for many hundreds of years.

Churches Offer Special School Prayers Today

Church leaders and patriotic societies have united in setting today as a day of prayer for public schools throughout the United States, according to Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary of education for the north Georgia Methodist conference. Pastors of churches in every section of the country have been requested by these leaders to have special invocations offered for guidance in this most important institution.

"There is only one greater institution that the schools," said Dr. Dempsey, "and that is the home. For a great portion of the time, the youngster is under the teacher, who is during that time in loco parentis, and what a responsibility rests on her!

"The schools and colleges of the country exert possibly more influence than any institution other than the home, and for that reason the responsibility is relatively greater. This is a great effort to interest teachers and the public generally in one of the greatest American institutions. It is hoped that great good may come from the efforts of those inaugurating the movement.

"What is put into the public schools of today will be reaped in the nation of tomorrow. It is hoped that all praying men and women will respond to the call of those interested in the youth of tomorrow and the nation of today. There is no greater opportunity to have a great nation than by training greater and better men."

LAST SERVICE HELD FOR OSCAR HAARRIS

Rome, Ga., September 8.—(Special.)—Oscar M. Harris, 64, member of one of the most widely-known families in this section of Georgia, was buried this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the residence with Rev. W. W. Carrgll, of the Trinity Methodist church, officiating. The Woodmen of the World will be in charge of the services at the grave in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

Mr. Harris, who died late Thursday night, was the brother of Judge G. A. H. Harris and of Chief of Police I. C. Harris, both of this city, and of Rev. S. A. Harris, presiding elder of the Dalton district of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church. Besides these three brothers, he is survived by two others, W. B. Harris and R. H. Harris, of Fort Worth, Texas; his widow, Mrs. Martha D. Harris, and three children, Mrs. E. O. Todd, Miss Frances Harris, and Linton Harris, all of this city.

Hugh McCrarey, Sam Graham, Judge Moses Wright, Henry Watts, L. A. Todd, W. A. Keown, L. A. Doan and Wright Willingham, among the most prominent business and professional men of this city, acted as pallbearers.

Study Club Holds Meeting Thursday.

The Cosmopolitan Study club met at the home of Mrs. Horace Causey Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The chairman of the membership committee reported three new applicants for membership. These names were voted on and unanimously accepted by the club.

A letter from Mrs. Albert T. Akers, fifth district president of the federated clubs, to Mrs. Camp, president of the club, extending an invtiation to join the Federation of Woman's clubs was read. After lengthy discussion a motion was made and carried that the club be federated.

After completion of the business meeting the subjects of our nature writers and Nathaniel Hawthorne were studied. The following program was carried out: Piano solo, Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick; paper, Henry David Thoreau and John Burroughs, Mrs Josephine Camp; paper, National Parks, Mrs. E. H. Smith; reading, Miss Eunice Lunseford; paper, A Life Sketch of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mrs. T. N. Abernathy; paper, Hawthorne as a Short Story Writer, Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick; leader, Mrs. Robert M. Clarke.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Clarke, on Maple drive, October 11 at 3 o'clock.

WOMAN LAWYER WINS IN THOMAS COUNTY.

Thomasville, Ga., September 8.—Mrs. Eva Luke Hay is the first woman attorney to argue a case in any Thomas county court. She represented Mrs. J. J. Stephens before the court of ordinary in a recent case here. She argued vigorously and forcibly and won.



CARRY AN ALL-LEATHER CASE

with you, for comfort's and beauty's sake. Our line of vanity toilet and jewelry cases and bags will appeal to you if you like things of utility and ornament. The leather is superior, the workmanship flawless.

ROUNTREE'S

186 Peachtree St. —2 Stores— 77 Whitehall

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.
WE DO REPAIRING



GET RID of YOUR FAT

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT, together with my booklet on Obesity, and my special "PAY-WHEN-REDUCED" offer, sent on request.

I am a licensed practising physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body, thus enabling me to prescribe for my patients such treatment as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too fat. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous flesh.

MRS O. WHITLOW *writes:* "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

MR. S. SANTER *writes:* "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

MRS. E. BATEMAN *writes:* "Have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine."

MRS. ANNA SCHMIDT *writes:* "I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like."

These are just examples of what I can accomplish for my patients. Let me send you more proof at my expense.

I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without subjecting them to change of diet or unnecessary exercise. My patients have often reduced at the rate of a pound a day, and are to-day in better health than ever before. A loss of weight will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy, vigor and new interest in life.

If you are overstout, do not postpone, but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my special plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Licensed Physician, State of New York

286 Fifth Avenue Desk D-52 New York City



"Lady Windsor" Suite

Walnut or Mahogany

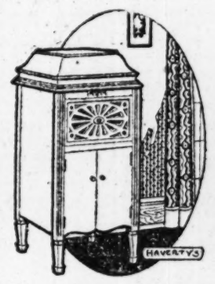
The three-piece suite that we show here is an excellent value. It is designed in extra pieces, in the Windsor Period, and consists of Dresser, full-sized bow-foot bed and chifforette. It is nicely constructed and well finished in the American Walnut or the Brown Mahogany. This week the price is $139.50

You May Buy the "Lady Windsor" Suite in Combination of Vanity, Bed and Chifforette for..... $169.50

If you wish you may purchase the "Lady Windsor" suite in the combination of Vanity Dresser, Bed and Chifforette and the price for this combination is $169.50. Or you may buy the Vanity for $84.50. Our artist has shown the suite to excellent advantage but for the fullest appreciation you will have to see the suite itself.

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged on Any Purchase

ADDITIONAL BARGAINS OFFERED FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING



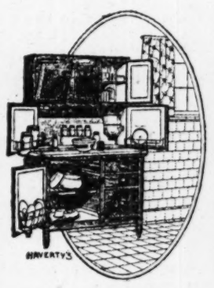
This Crown Phonograph $75.00

Exactly like the picture. This Haverty's Crown Phonograph is offered in finishes of mahogany, walnut and golden oak. The instrument will play all records. Adam Period.



9x12 Axminster Rugs, ... $37.75

For this week we will sell a large group of splendid Axminster Rugs, the full 9x12 size, at a price of $37.75 each. Your choice of 12 beautiful patterns in many lovely colors. $57.50 value.



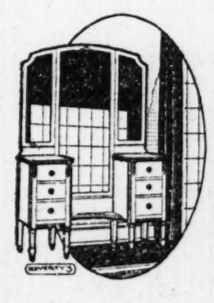
Haverty's Perfect Kitchen Cabinet .. $59.85

This is your opportunity to secure one of the famous Haverty's Perfect Kitchen Cabinets. Every home in Atlanta should have one. This cabinet is all white enamel with porcelain sliding top.



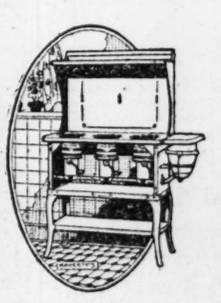
This Dressing Table.. $24.75

Exactly like the picture, this handsome Dressing Table is made of genuine walnut veneer and may be had in the American Walnut or Brown Mahogany. Designed in Queen Anne Period.



This Large Vanity ... $59.50

This beautiful Vanity is of the full size. The construction is the genuine walnut veneer and the design is the Louis XVI Period. Has three large mirrors and considerable drawer space.

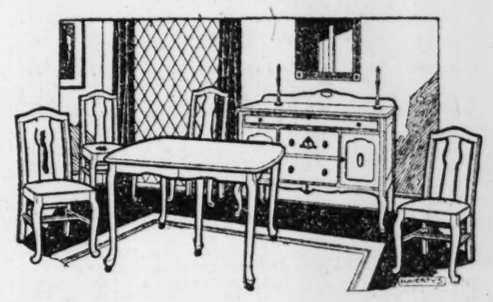


Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stove $38.50

For the modern kitchen where efficiency is desired choose Haverty's Blue Flame Oil Stove. There are three conveniently arranged burners and excellent high shelf as shown.

Visit Our Store This Week

COMPLETE SUITES AT SPECIAL PRICES



This Six-Piece Suite in Finishes of Mahogany or Walnut..... $98.50

Exactly like the picture, this excellent dining suite consists of board back buffet, oblong extension dining table and four dining chairs each upholstered in brown imitation leather. The suite is designed in the Queen Anne Period.

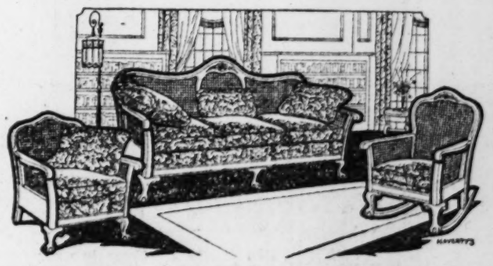
The suite may be had in two finishes. These are the Mahogany and Walnut. The price that we offer this suite for this week makes it undoubtedly one of the finest values of its kind on the market today.



This Three-Piece Davenport Bed Suite Upholstered in Excellent Velour $225.00

This lovely Davenport Bed Suite consists of three pieces, each exactly like the picture. There is a large Davenport Bed, Chair and Rocker, all pieces being upholstered in a good quality velour covering.

Our price of $225.00 makes the suite a very fine value and for the quality offered it is a wonderful opportunity. The Davenport at any time may be quickly changed into a full-sized, comfortable bed.



A Beautiful Karpen Living Room Suite of Three Pieces, Velour Upholstering $245.00

This suite from the Karpen studios is designed in the Chippendale Period and consists of three pieces, each exactly as shown in the illustration. This is the popular cane back construction, all pieces being finished in mahogany.

The suite consists of full-sized Davenport, Chair and Rocker and there is a splendid grade of velour covering throughout. The loose cushions on the Davenport are spring-filled with the spring edge underneath.

Our Bedroom Dept.

Our Bedroom Department awaits a visit from you. See the beautiful suites this week

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Our Rug Dept.

Our Rug Department is very complete with every size and pattern. Make your selection.

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

A 25-CENT MAGAZINE FOR ONLY 10 CENTS

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1923—32 PAGES



"It's Up to Us Men"

It is Baby Ethel's first day at school, and Bobby has been elected as chaperon. It Is Bobby's first real responsibility, and he takes it—seriously. It may not be exactly pleasant, but—"it's up to us men!" says Bobby, and Sister Ethel is towed along in spite of her manifest objections.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



Sir Thomas Lipton

TO Editor who have not been to a hanging since S. S. Leviathan hung up a speed record.

Dearest Sir:—

Please to kindly print this duet the way I wrote it and I shall tell you later:

"Sir Thos Bart have arrived!" (excitements).

"Sir Thos whiches?"

"Bart. It are spelled that way in English newspapers. But pronounced Lipton. I know because I read it yestdy, 'Sir Thos Lipton Bart have arrived in America to see about getting a Cup.' "

"What sort of business are this Sir Bart in that he should need cups?" (curio expression).

"The tea business."

"Banzia! All Japenese as well as Americans should salute him. But what are so difficulty about getting a cup? Saucer included."

"Ah! But this Hon. Cup are quite a difference! It are tall and beautiful like a umbrella stand with goldy statuary all over him. And it have been residing in America so long that it think it lives here."

This umportant duet, Mr. Editor, was spoken between me and Hon: Frank Suda. Hon Frank are in the garden seed business, which make him a great orthority on boats. We was together in Sons of Samuria Billiard and Pool Club, playing it, when he said that. What could I reply?

"I observed the ink portrait if this Sir Lipton in news print," I report, "and it had a sweet face with a cap on it and three (3) military hairs across the lower chin. It was the kind of face that likes to give silver spoons to babies and handcuff America to England in holy wedlock of perpetual cordiality. This Sir Bart are the kind of Englishman that everybody likes to adore because he is slightly Irish."

"Indeedly yes!" narrate Hon. Frank Suda, shooting a bone ball into my pocket. "But if you will notice his photo more studiously you will see something else besides his oceanic cap and the polka-spots on his necktie. He got a face like Helen of Troy."

"I could not see him resembling Greek ladies very much," I narrate.

"Did not Hon. Helen Troy have face that launched 1000 ships?" he ask to know. "Hon. Lipton have only launched four (4) thusly far, but he are increasing very rapidly. And in 1925 he will arrive to America in Sham Rock No. 5."

"What are a Sham Rock?" I ask to know.

"Sham Rock are Irish name for a brick," anecdote Frank Suda. "It are also a very loving weed that make people lucky like clover. Therefore Hon. Sir Bart have named his speed boats after that sacrid vegetable."

"Have he got canside rable luck from it?" I requesh.

"How can he tell?" say Suda. "He have spent 3,000,000$ finding out. For 26 or 50 yrs. he have come boating to N. Y. Harbor with another Sham Rock, begging somebody to sail back to England faster than he can. Unfortunately somebody always do."

DOES not this make Hon. Thos pretty darnly mad?" is next question for me.

"O otherwise!" he snagger. "This Sir Lipton have got such a sweet disposition that it are a pleasure to defeat him. Think of a gentleman with such iron soul and velvet heart that he can enjoy losing a prize 24 years executively, yet cantinue to give happy handshakes like the joke was on him! What would you do under such a circumstance, Togo?"

"I would holla No Fair & Hire a lawyer to prove it," is bright reply for me.

"I am shocked by such sportless words," reject Frank Suda. "With such a pinched soul you must not spend your wages on yackts. Look again and beholt Sir Thos Bart. What fine example of chivary! America have got his cup, but something still more sacrid they cannot took away."

"What can't they took away?" I ask like a conundrum.

"His Goat," he depopulate.

"I do not adore goats very much," I snuggest. "I met one once who ate my hankerchif and struck me down with his intellectual forehead. Howeverly, I am in love with people who do not get enraged very easy. They are an awfully rare blessing. I wish Sir Lipton was Emperor of Germany in 1914. Then nothing could happen and France would not be in Ruhr today digging coal faster than German printing presses can make money. Maybe we should nominate this Sir Thos. to be King of Europe. That are good job for gentleman who do not know how to get peev. Can nothing make Sir Lipton mad?"

"Only one (1) thing," he benumb.

"Tell it, if respectable," I seek.

"Sippose Sir Thos. Bart should win a race!" he mone. "Then what? Every day have been Smile Week with Sir Thos. for 24 yrs. All that time he have kept his expression of jonty sportship. If his face had not been so warm the smile would have frizen on it. Each time his Sham Rock shoot across Atlantic slightly behind American boat he go to bankwet at N. Y. Yackt Club to make comick speech resembling Chauncy M. Depew. 'Who cares what?' he say-so, 'with such gallant enemies shooting by me, kicking up dust across broad Atlantic, are it not delicious privilidge to win 2nd place? O yes, we have no regrets this afternoon. Keep that hansom Cup, dearie cousins by blood, and fill it to the brimm with ½ of 1% good cheer, or whatever is legal, to toss off some toasts about the day when we shall meet nextly.' (cheers)"

"He didn't get mad that time," I holla.

"Ah, but await!" say Suda. "President of N. Y. Yackt Club are cansiderable nervus. Sipposing in 1925 when Sham Rock No. 5 arrive to race, that this talented boat should go so fastly that it reach Liverpool before U. S. boat Resolute pass Coney Island! What then? Horrus! N. Y. Yackt Club must prepare another good-feeling dinner. Food, soda-pop, stewed chicken, everything splandid, including glassware. There sets Sir Thos, looking rather estranged with his face under blue ocean cap. What to do? Pretty soonly speech time arrive.

" 'Nextly on program we will listen to bright sayings by Sir Thos. Bart Lipton, gallant winner of Internatl. speed boat contest.' Hon. Pres. say that with shy expresion.

Then upcome Sir Bart under mixed banners of U. S. & Gt. Brittan.

" 'I have ½ a mind to slap you,' he peruse very cannabilistick. 'After lifetime effort, sailing here & back again, there you go and spoil everything by letting me win! How you dare set there and say that America are land of good sporting? Do I not know a scandal about the Resolute and why she winned this race? Oh yes! A little mouse told me. 3 miles from Coney Island your Hon. Skipper turned on a faucet in the bath-room, thusly flooding the kippers so Hon. Resolute would not go too fast. Therefore you have made me win. Gentlemen, I axept the Cup, but I insure you it are with great disappointment. What shall I do now to amuse myself, axept to meet Sir Coney Doyle and study spirits?' "

"That would be pretty saddish event," I morose.

BEFORE any more back talk Frank Suda shoot more billiards & pool.

"Such event," he collapse, "might bring appendicitis into relations of two most powerful Allies. Therefore every patriot must work industrially to build boats with more vigor than Sham Rock No. 5."

"Who would be a good genius to manufacture such a speedster?" I ask to know.

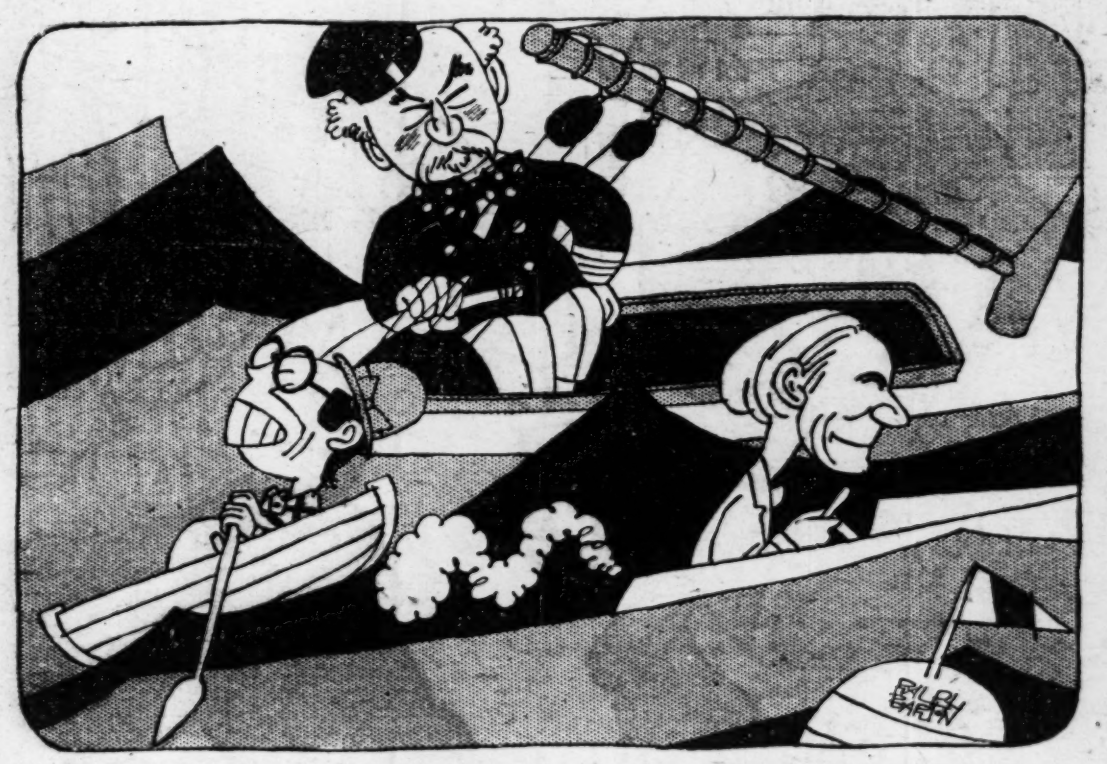
"Hon. Hen Ford, as usual," he renig. "He got a factory that can turn out 22 Eggle Boats a minute and one (1) Peace Ship a yr. At such a rates how long would it take him to rule the waves similar to Brittania?"

"I am confused," I develop. "Howeverly, Hon. Ford could not be allowed to race Sham Rocks."

"Why couldn't?" require Suda.

"Because so. Hon. Ford are a gas-engined genius," I say. "Sham

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Sir Lipton would be too kind to refuse Hon. Ford to race Sham Rock against Edgle boat.

The Woman Who Talked In Her Sleep

By Frederick Arnold Kummer



"With a savage gleam in his eyes, Harvey leaned closer—"

Out of Her Dreams Came Norma's Cries to "Bob," to Torture But at Last to Cure Her Guilty Husband, Harvey.

NORMA SCOTT made a lovely figure as she sat before the dressing table in her bedroom. It was a charming bedroom, all rose and ivory, and Norma was rose and ivory, too, and equally charming. The filmy negligee she wore, drifting back from her shoulders, revealed the exquisite perfection of her neck and throat. It semed difficult to believe that Harvey had found some other woman more attractive, during the past few months, yet apparently he had. She took a letter from the dressing table and read for the fifth time the paragraph which had turned suspicion almost to certainty.

"You know, dear," it said, "I wouldn't for the world make trouble between Harvey and yourself, but I have learned on the best of authority that he is running after that Bolton girl again."

The sound of a closing door caused Norma to slip the letter into the dressing table drawer. Harvey was home early—far earlier than she had expected. Poker nights, as he called them, usually ran into the wee small hours of the morning. He came in, heavily virtuous, as though the fact of his arrival before midnight deserved especial commendation. Norma offered none. Her gaze was not friendly. About her husband she thought she detected a faint aura of perfume.

"Well," he said, nervously fingering a cigaret, "how was the bridge party?"

"Tiresome. You're back early. Was it ladies' night at the poker game?" There was keen irony in her voice; she was certain about the perfume now.

Her husband flushed. He was palpably ill at ease.

"No," he said. "Not exactly. By the way, who brought you home? Bob?"

Norma Scott became suddenly rigid. The ivory comb in her hand remained suspended in midair. "Bob?" she asked slowly. "Bob who?"

"I don't know. Wish I did. But somebody by that name has come into your life, and—"

"What makes you think that?"

"I'm not going to tell you, my dear. At least not now. But I know what I'm talking about." He left the room abruptly and went into his study, across the hall. He was still sitting there at his desk half an hour later, when Norma went to bed.

SHE lay awake for a long time, thinking. What an astonishing situation! Just as she had nerved herself to accuse him he had almost taken her breath away by accusing her. What was he doing at his desk so late? He often brought home important contracts to go over, but he did not usually work on them at night. And why did he keep the desk so carefully locked? Norma was still wondering about these things when her husband came back into the room and began to get ready for bed. She pretended to be asleep, but it was hours before she finally drifted off. Harvey was awake, too, she thought, from the restless way in which he tossed about, but she could not be sure.

In the morning, however, she forgot the matter of the desk in a press of household duties, and it did not occur to her again until young Mr. Phillips, her husband's secretary, arrived with Harvey's keys and orders to unlock the desk and obtain some forgotten papers. It was peculiar, she thought, that the task had not been intrusted to her. She stood at Mr. Phillips' elbow as he raised the mahogany cover and took some blue-backed documents from a pigeonhole. During the brief moment that the desk was open she saw something that gripped her interest. It was a small, leather covered book, lying face upward on the green baize slide, its pages covered with Harvey's characteristic handwriting. Her attention was attracted the more because, in her momentary glance, she saw, near the top of one of the pages, her own name.

When Mr. Phillips had gone she stood for a long time staring at the desk with somber eyes. The book she had recognized at once. It was a diary she had given her husband the winter before, on the occasion of a trip they had made to the West Indies. Harvey had expressed a desire to keep a record of their journey together, but, manlike, had abandoned the attempt after the first few days. What new emotion had caused him to write in it now? Why did her name appear in it? In spite of the care with which Mr. Phillips had closed and locked the desk, she knew it would be an easy matter for her to find out.

Norma Scott had never been in the habit of prying into her husband's papers. It had been tacitly agreed between them at the time of their marriage that they would hold each other's personal affairs inviolate. Not that either of them contemplated carrying on any affairs that would not bear the light of day; the thing had been a gesture, a graceful way of admitting their perfect trust in each other. And now it seemed, to Norma at least, that the trust so frankly given had not been justified. Rumors had come to her—straws blown her way on the light breath of gossip—which could not be ignored. And then the letter of the day before, with its damning paragraph. It seemed to her that certainty, at any cost, had now become imperative.

TO open the desk would be an easy matter, in spite of Harvey's care in locking it. A mahogany antique, it had been bought during the first year of their married life, when thoughts of locking things up had not occurred to either of them. Harvey had taken one key as a matter of form; the other, duly tagged, had been placed by Norma in a box, along with all the other useless keys we most of us collect—and forget. Harvey, of course, had forgotten this other key. Should

The Woman Who Talked in Her Sleep

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she make use of it? As she stood debating the matter the yellow autumn sunlight gave to her features an elusive, almost fairylike charm. It was this elusive quality in her that had often caused Harvey to sweep her suddenly into his arms, as though determined to show, by physical force, his right to possess her. The elusiveness of her had appealed to other men besides Harvey; it should have held him more firmly than it had during the past few months.

Suddenly Norma made her decision. To find the key, unlock the desk, was a mattter of moments. With a queer feeling of guilt she took up the book.

To her surprise it contained but two entries. One had been made several days before—the other bore the date of the preceding night. So this was what Harvey had been writing. She read the entries with widening eyes.

TUESDAY.

"A queer thing happened last night—so queer that I am going to keep a record of it. It may prove useful later on. Norma talked in her sleep—about a man. She never did such a thing before. I had been awake for over an hour, thinking about that Morrison case, when she suddenly cried out as though some one had hurt her, and then said quite distinctly, 'Bob—Bob—you've got to help me!' After that, a queer jumble of words, of which I could make nothing.

"Who could she have been thinking of? Some one she met years ago? The subconscious mind plays us strange tricks, at times. Or is it some one who has just come into her life? The thing upset me terribly, for some reason. I couldn't go to sleep for hours. Is it possible she has heard something about M. B. and myself, and decided to retaliate? I guess she'd have the right to, but it wouldn't be like Norma to do such a thing as that. At least, I don't think it would be. But you never can tell, about a woman.

"There's Bob Colgate, of course, but he's married. However, so am I, for that matter. I wonder if she will do it again."

SATURDAY.

"For the past four nights I've been lying awake waiting for her to say something more, but she hasn't. Tonight I came home early—about twelve. She seemed to suspect something, and I foolishly let her see that I did, too. She didn't deny it, either. But she looked startled. I suppose I'll lie awake again. This thing is getting on my nerves.

"I'm not trying to spy on her. It's absurd, I suppose, to be jealous of just a name. But somehow I can't seem to close my eyes. M. B. says I've been working too hard, and suggests a trip to Atlantic City. I don't think that would do me any good. What I need is the truth. And I'm going to have it, if I have to wait a month."

Here the entries ended. Norma started at the pages before her with glowing eyes. A singular, almost humorous smile hovered about her lips as she replaced the book where she had found it and closed and locked the desk.

AT dinner that evening neither she nor Harvey made any reference to their conversation of the night before. He seemed nervous, out of sorts, but Norma was her usual charming self. She spent the evening reading a book, and turned in early. Harvey was sitting gloomily in his study.

During the week that followed Harvey Scott and his wife followed a peculiar and astonishing routine. Each night he wrote, feverishly, excitedly, in his diary. And each morning Norma read, with an unfathomable smile, the things he had written. Yet, except for the trivial affairs of life, neither of them spoke.

On Monday the following entry appeared in the diary:

SUNDAY NIGHT.

"Norma went to bed early. As usual, I couldn't sleep. I went into the bedroom about twelve. She was lying there as peaceful as a child. I was just wondering how a woman could sleep so quietly, with another man on her mind, when she began to mutter that name, Bob, over and over, followed by 'No—no—no—dear, I can't.' Then more words—a meaningless jumble. God—what shall I do?

"That fellow Phillips, my secretary, is named Robert. He's been to the house several times, too, for papers and things. And he—but the thing's absurd. She's never seen him more than half a dozen times in her life."

"My nerves are going to the dogs. Some queer fascination keeps me awake, waiting hour after hour for I don't know what. Could she have heard anything about M.? I refused to go to Atlantic City. At least for the present. I've got to find out who this man is. I always believed Norma was the sort of woman to be trusted, but—I don't know. And I've got to know. People say a husband is always the last one to hear about his wife's indiscretions, but I had thought that if Norma ever came to care for any one else she would tell me about it. Now I find myself doubting her. If I only could be sure."

On Tuesday Norma read the following with a queer frown.

MONDAY NIGHT.

"If's after one o'clock, and Norma is sleeping like a lamb. I've been a jealous fool, I guess. She was just dreaming. I think I shall go away for a rest. M. B. keeps telephoning, insisting on a trip. I wish she'd let me alone. I can't get away this week, that's one thing sure."

A postscript had been added in the morning, a single line.

"Norma slept quietly all night. I'm going to stop worrying."

The entry which greeted Norma's eyes on Wednesday was of a somewhat different character.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

"A woman does not dream the same thing over and over without good reason. Tonight I was sleeping soundly for the first time in a week, when I was awakened by a cry. It was Norma. 'No!' she screamed. 'Bob—you mustn't—you mustn't!' She was trembling all over. I woke her up, asked her what was the matter. She said she must have been having a nightmare, and went off to sleep again at once. I came in here to write. There is no doubt about it—Norma is in love with some one else—some man named Bob. I've got to find out who he is. But how can I? By having her watched? A contemptible thing to do—degrading, almost—to set hired detectives to watch any one you love. I don't believe she'd do it to me—I hope not, anyhow—the way things have been these past few months. This uncertainty is driving me mad. And M. B. isn't helping matters any, with her silly demands."

When Norma looked into the diary on Thursday she was smiling, although there were tired lines about her eyes.

"There are just three men in the club," she read, "named Bob. Two of them are married, with families. The third is engaged. It can't be any of them. Some one in town, most likely.

"After all, it's esay enough for a woman to make a fool of her husband, if she wants to. How am I to know what Norma does when she goes in to shop or to a matinee? She might meet this fellow two or three times a week, and I wouldn't be any the wiser. A man who trusts his wife is helpless. I know that. And if he doesn't trust her, life becomes a hell on earth, as I'm just beginning to find out. Norma asked me at breakfast this morning what was the matter with me. She said I looked haggard—ill. I told her some things had gone wrong at the office—that that was why I had to work in my study every night. I think she believed me, but I'm not sure. Ever since I met M. B. at Long Beach last year I've had an idea she's been suspicious of me. I wish my own skirts were a little more clear. I've got to make them so, I guess. Norma is worried and out of sorts, too. She slept better last night, but this morning she seemed strangely pale. Worrying about this man, I suppose—damn him. Does she love him? I've got to find out."

ON Friday morning the diary contained but a few lines.

"I'm so tired tonight I could sleep in a boiler factory. I think I shall turn in. I don't believe Norman knows anything about M. I haven't been near her for a week. But she's telephoned every day. It isn't so easy to break things off as I had hoped."

On Saturday night Norma Scott sat once more in her rose and ivory bedroom waiting for Harvey to come home. But this time she was not combing her hair. In her hands she held the leather-covered book. She tilted the shade of her reading lamp and, stretching herself out in the chaise longue, read once more the entry her husband had made in the diary that morning before leaving for the office.

"Last night was terrible. Norma went to sleep early. I'd been trying to read, and didn't turn in until twelve. A few moments after I had put out the light she suddenly sat bolt upright in bed. 'Bob!' she cried out, 'don't make me love you—don't make me love you!' Then she fell back again, sound asleep.

"There's no use in trying to blind myself to the truth any longer. She spent yesterday in town and was silent, preoccupied, at dinner. When I asked her what was the matter she laughed in a queer, nervous way and said she had a headache.

"When I switched off the lights I looked at her. She was actually smiling—in her sleep. How little we know, after all, of the inmost thoughts of those we believe to be nearest and dearest to us. I was tempted to wake her up, bring matters to a head, but—what would have been the use? A guilty woman can always think up some plausible excuse.

"I couldn't sleep. Not for hours. This thing can't go on. I feel myself breaking under it. Every time I think of this man's name a cold fury comes over me—I feel I could kill him. Matters have got to be settled, one way or the other, before another night, or I shall go mad.

"But I must be fair. Before I accuse her my own skirts must be clear. If she should say anything about M., I've got to be in a position to tell her, truthfully, that it's all over. It's going to be hard to manage, too, but I'll do it. Tomorrow night. She knows it's the regular meeting of the poker club, so I won't be expected back until late. I'll see M. B. first, and then, when I get home I'll go to Norma and have things settled, one way or the other. It's queer for a man to find out that he loves his wife better than any one in the world by hearing her talk in her sleep—but, thank God, I've found it out at last."

With a tender smile Norma closed the book. Then she leaned her head on her arms, her whole body quivering. When at last she raised it there were no tears in her eyes, but a singular starry brightness, very lovely and clear. The tiny clock on the mantel chimed twelve single notes, like pearls. Norma went swiftly to the study and replaced the book in Harvey's desk. Then she came back to the bedroom.

A GLANCE at the mirror as she passed brought a satisfied smile to her lips. She was still attractive—more attractive, even, she thought, than when she and Harvey were married, five years before. As the distant whistle of a train came to her ears she put out the reading lamp beside the chaise longue and, leaving only a tiny rosebud of light burning on her writing desk, got into bed. When, ten minutes later, Harvey Scott entered the room her soft, regular breathing indicated that she was sound asleep.

He stood for a long time staring down at his wife's face, his own drawn in a hard frown. She seemed so lovely, so exquisite, so altogether desirable, he thought, as he watched the rhythmic rise and fall of her tender breasts, the creamy pallor of her shoulders, the warm scarlet line of her lips. And yet, she had ceased to love him—and given her heart to some one else! It was a bitter thought, filling him with keen torture, almost unbearable. He had made up his mind to speak to her tonight—to settle matters between them, once and for all, and now the fear that such a settlement might tell him things he dreaded made him hesitate. Should he dare the Fates and wake her up or endure another night of uncertainty? Unable to reach a decision, he slowly prepared himself for bed. A great weariness of soul possessed him. If explanations were put off until tomorrow, they should not be deferred beyond then. His nerves were stretched to the breaking point; he felt that it would require but one more turn of the screw to snap them completely.

Between the twin beds a scant foot intervened. Norma, contrary to her usual habit, lay upon her left side, facing him. He allowed the rose light on the desk to burn, and knowing that sleep would not soon come to him, lay feasting his eyes upon the shadowed beauty of his wife's face. How quiet she seemed, how peaceful. A sphinx,

(Concluded on Page 26.)

The American Flapper ::

By SHAW DESMOND

The Girl Who Only Looks Forward to Marrying and Settling Down Like Her Mother Is a Type Fast Disappearing.

IN the following, I want to set down certain impressions of the American young girl of today. I want to ask her some questions. I want to answer some questions of her own. For the benefit of her mother and father, I want to write down some of the things she does not tell them and the reason why she does not tell them.

We are not only going, like "Alice in Wonderland," to speak about "cabbages and kings," but we are going to speak about stranger things still. We are going to talk about such queer things as "painting the face," "brandy flasks and ballrooms," "dressing for beauty and dressing for pleasure," about American fairies and university girls (not the same thing always), and about the three types of American girl now developing. And we are going to speak about the strangest thing in the world—love.

My little daughter, aged two and a half, comes to sit upon my knee as I am writing this, eager to try my typewriter. When I bend down to kiss her neck she, concentrated on her task, pushes me away. That is how the American girl strikes me.

Concentrated on her task in life, eager for the future, she pushes away her father, her mother, or, indeed, any of her elders who come between her and her "vision," that entrancing vision of a new world which her elders never knew.

So I am going to begin my questions to "the dearest girl in the world—the American flapper."

I am going to ask you, the American girl, to whom I am speaking directly in these columns, what it is you expect of life?

Instantly I feel your answer: "I expect, I want, I am determined to have romance out of life. I want a chance to realize what is in me, whether that be little or much. And above all, I want to be myself, and not a mere appendage to a brother or even a husband."

That, at least, is the answer that you are giving to me; you, who are the girl I believe you to be. But two other sorts of girl are also answering me.

The first of these says: "I scarcely know what you mean, when you ask me what I expect of life. Life, I reckon, is always pretty much the same sort of thing. I suppose I hope to marry and 'settle down' like mother did."

The other shall answer for herself, using her own words as she used them to me in a certain girls' college in New England.

"I mean to get all I can out of life before I am too old to enjoy it. I mean to dance, and flirt, and have a good time, and at last marry a rich man who will give me an auto and sables and theaters and a box at the Metropolitan. And I don't mean to have any nonsense about 'living in a glass case,' either, but I'm not going to tell him that until after I have married him!" (She laughed—a little throaty laugh of amusement.) "Girls nowadays don't tell their fiances or their husbands too much, any more than they tell their fathers and mothers."

Those three types represent roughly the three groups of American "flappers" I have met in 50,000 miles of traveling. Taking them backwards, the last is the type of young American girl who lives for pleasure and the moment only, and, as I know from letters and occasional confidences, not only singes her wings at the flame of life, but sometimes burns herself up, body, blood and soul.

The girl who "reckons that life is always pretty much the same sort of thing," and only looks forward to "marrying and settling down like mother," is a type fast disappearing, simply because of the girl who expects nothing of the future, the future has nothing to expect—and so discards her. She is standing still, and the world, which is never still, has no use for the static girl.

The first girl above, who is "determined to have romance and a chance to realize herself," is the girl of the future. She is the girl for whom I care—the girl who is going to make America.

Here is an extract from a letter from a young girl of this last type, who writes to me from a girls' school in New York state:

"We don't tell our parents much about what we think, because they don't understand us when we do tell them. Only some of them—a very few—understand. They don't seem to remember how they thought when they were young. But perhaps they didn't!"



SHAW DESMOND

Novelist and lecturer. Author of "Labor," "The Giant With the Feet of Clay," "The Drama of the Sinn Fein," etc.; member of the English parliament since 1910; regular contributor of series of articles to leading American newspapers.

THAT little ironic "but perhaps they didn't" tells the whole story of certain parents and some children in America. Within a generation, the child of today has leaped away from her father and mother. She rarely tells them her love troubles—seldom, in fact, shows to them "the secret places of her heart," because they "don't understand." She is really, though she does not know it, the pioneer of a new age—"the Age of Woman." The parents scarcely ever know it. That is one reason why the father and mother in the American city of today so often resent, without understanding, the ways and manners of the new generation of daughters.

I was asked a little while ago to lecture to some very rich women in a New York drawing room. I do not always care about lecturing to the very rich, not because they are "rich," but because the very rich do not always understand. (There are, of course, many exceptions.)

I lectured in this case because, like the lady whom I know who keeps a school "for millionaires' daughters only," I believe, to use her own words, that "no girls are so neglected and spoiled and even destroyed as the daughters of the very rich." One of my audience, an immensely wealthy but very intelligent woman, said to me afterwards: "What you said about the parent of today not understanding his or her daughter is true, but few of us have the courage to face this unpleasant fact. To admit the fact is to open the gate to 'understanding.'"

A very beautiful girl of not more than fourteen, who came to me privately, after I had met some of her companions and herself in a school not far from New York, threw a white light upon the present-day relationship of the "flapper" and her "pastors and masters."

She showed me some fairy stories she had written (they were really extraordinarily good for a girl of her age), and then said, her eyes blazing with anger in her white, tense face: "My teacher tried to stop my writing fairy stories. Said they were silly. How I hate her!" There was something terrible about that child's passionate anger with life. Months afterwards she sent her elder sister to me in New York to express her gratitude for the few words of advice and encouragement I had given her.

No girl on this earth was ever more grateful and responsive than the American young girl. If some of the parents and teachers could only learn that!

She is very beautiful is the American "flapper." And she is "different."

There is a certain girls' school in New York state, lying in a landscape which might be that of Kent or Surrey, where there are one hundred and fifty-four of the most beautiful girls in the world. Within the walls of that school, there was a greater variety of type than possibly in any other building in America. And each girl seemed more beautiful than the last—and always different.

I had driven through a night of awful winter with my hostess, the head of the school. My clothes were crushed. My tie was under my ear. And my face, as I know, unhappily, was dirty. In a moment, I had walked out of the cold and darkness into a sort of palace of fairyland.

To this day I do not know how I walked the length of the great reception hall, where my "one hundred and fifty-four" were gathered to welcome us. I believe I swam the last few yards!

BUT these girls did not giggle. They were perfectly well behaved and "possessed," and what in England is called "decent." They held their fine young heads high—high as the Irishwoman, who holds her head higher than any other woman on earth. They looked me between the eyes in frank, comradely greeting. And it was in that hall that I got my first feeling of the sex-comradeship of the future—of that comradeship between men and women in which "sex" will not longer be accentuated and in which men and women will not only be "men" and "women," but human beings and "friends."

Four groups of girls to whom I have spoken, collectively and individually, often return to me as standing for the new type of American girl now showing herself almost for the first time. (She really made her appearance ten or fifteen years ago.) These were the girls at Wellesley college, at the University of Washington, at a private school in Virginia, and a group of girls and young women in Salt Lake City.

Let it here be said that the American girl, as a whole, is more "independent" and more frank than her European sister.

In one of these educational centers, two tall athletic girls called for me before breakfast and took me for a long ramble over the icy hills and across the frozen streams of the surrounding country. One of these girls was the daughter of a millionaire manufacturer in the west, the other was a Jewess.

The first, one of those silent, inbrooding girls, a type not so uncommon in the United States as Europeans imagine, scarcely spoke during a three-hour walk, but the few remarks she made showed me that she was deeply perplexed about life and its problems. (N. B.—She was not "pretending" to be perplexed and "serious," an art as old as Eve.)

The second was a "revolutionist." She was in arms against her college, against her teachers, and against the world at large. Her criticisms of her school were pungent—not only destructive, but constructive, and would have amazed, if not amused, the principal, a lady whose name is known throughout the states. But her principal, if a wise woman, would have listened—and learned.

In another of these colleges I was graciously permitted to visit the girls at one of their "sororities"—the "Kappa" something or other. When we had prepared the supper, I, with an apron over my evening clothes, being allowed to help in its preparation and the laying of the table, the girls let me play to them for an hour, and then, squatting on the floor, on chairs, or on the table, listened whilst I talked upon the need for every girl in America learning some definite profession—and suggesting some possible openings.

This "lecture" really developed

(Concluded on Page 19.)

Her Unwelcome Husband

A Novel

(Continued from Last Sunday.)

The Quality of Stephen's Passion Was the Same As the Quality of His Mind; He Was Capable of Love Without End, As of Effort Without End.

NO? Don't you see that if you were the darling of the night clubs and were advertised every now and then in 'What We Want to Know,' you wouldn't have any bother. I couldn't do you any more harm than you could do me. But you've got something to lose, and that's the reputation on which you've wasted such a lot of good time keeping up." His voice grew harsh and his eyes more fixed than before as he murmured, "What's going to happen to you if I serve you and Bobbie with a writ of divorce?"

Mrs. Caldecot laughed. At that moment he admired her. He'd seen many a woman in the corner, lying, bullying, but he hadn't heard them laugh on a glad, ringing note, as if their gallantry welcomed a battle.

"My dear Geoffrey," she said, in contemptuous tones, "don't be so ridiculous. You know quite well you've got no case."

"That wouldn't prevent me bringing one," said Caldecot, politely.

"Well, you'd lose it, and pay all the costs."

"How well informed you are, my dear. Can it be there is a second corespondent to be found in the Temple? But I shan't bother about him. Bobbie is enough, and as for losing my case, don't you worry. I don't mind losing my case, I don't mind piling up costs; I shan't pay 'em. Since I couldn't pay my creditors a shilling in the pound, it won't matter much whether I reduce their dividend to ninepence. Come on, Clarrie, don't be a fool; pay up."

The mood of gallantry still subsided. Besides, she was beginning to find it incredible and burlesque that she should be blackmailed. That happened only on the stage. Mrs. Caldecot replied: "Do you really think I'm going to submit to being bled by you? I'll fight the case, fight it to the end."

"You're welcome. So you'll make all the row round your name and Bobbie's without any help from me?"

It was then that weakness came over Mrs. Caldecot. "Two thousand pounds!" she said. "That won't leave me much."

"Oh, yes, it will, my dear. Surely you don't think I want to drive you to the workhouse? Let me see. You used to have seven hundred and forty-five pounds a year out of your marriage settlement. It's a bit less now, income tax having gone up, but that's something."

"You know quite well I can't touch it."

"Of course I know, or I'd have touched it long ago. But there's the unsettled residue of your Aunt Josephine's estate, which in my time was comfortably invested in London North Wetsern shares, Metropolitan Four's and . . . oh, bother, I left the list at home. Still, it worked out at about three thousand; even now it's worth more than two. Unless you've handed it all over to Bobbie."

At this insult Mrs. Caldecot ran to her desk. There was now in her no financial prudence. With trembling hands she struggled with her case, rummaging among bundles, old checks, and disused account-books, until at last she found her passbook and a large envelope bearing a solicitor's imprint. "There," she said, as she threw them on the ground at his feet. "pick it up and look for yourself."

SHE watched him with clasped hands while he went through the passbook, noting the dividends. Now she felt amazingly cool. She was beaten, yes, and she was going to be blackmailed. Never mind! Anything to make an end of this. Finally he looked up.



To his amazement, Caldecot saw his wife fall on her knees before him, clasp her hands in prayer, and with distorted face, with dry eyes confess: "Yes it's true. Yes, I do love him and he loves me."

"Well, Clarrie, I can't say exactly what this is worth unless you happen to have the evening paper so that I can look up the quotations. Still, my word's my word. I said two thousand pounds; I'll let you off at that, and it's cheap."

She hesitated, for she hated to think of her money in this man's hands. "It won't leave me much," she said.

"Oh, yes, it will. Leave you the income of your marriage settlement. As for the rest, why don't you give me the lot and make an end of it? Then unless of course you want me to, I'll never come round again. There won't be any points in my doing so when I've got all I can get out of you. Think of it! No more rows, and perfect happiness with Bobbie."

This repetition of the name enraged Mrs. Caldecot. "I haven't said I'd pay," she replied, breathlessly, "and I won't."

"Won't you?" said Caldecot, suavely. "Would you really let your old husband go without the oysters and champagne which are essential to his decrepit existence? What a shame! I'll have to give you up . . . and ask Bobbie."

"You wouldn't? . . ."

"Of course I would. Why not? He'd be pleased to do something for you. If I were in his shoes I would. If I were a member of parliament I wouldn't fancy a little divorce case. I should know my constituents wouldn't like it. Bobbie'll pay, don't you worry; in fact, I'll look him up and see if I can't get a bit more than the beggarly two thousand you're good for."

As he spoke Mrs. Caldecot made to herself an awful picture: Bob in his study, picking out a speech from among the dear, familiar litter of dusty blue-books, scrawled notes on envelopes . . . and even letters of her own. No, she coudln't bear it. That they should meet, this beast of prey and her beloved, it was impossible. Oh, she knew Bob'd face him all right, beat him perhaps, gaol him as he ought to be gaoled, but the idea of their contact repelled her. The thought was to her so abominable that suddenly her defenses gave way, and, to his amazement, Caldecot saw his wife fall on her knees before him, clasp her hands in prayer, and with distorted face, with dry eyes, confess.

"Yes, it's true. Yes, I do love him, and he loves me. He did love me. Oh, my God, Geoffrey, don't look at me like that. Yes, it's true, I own up. I know I oughtn't to have done it. I know it was wrong, but I was so wretched, I was so lonely, and you'd left me. Oh, I'm not blaming you now; I suppose I was cold, and I should have learned how to put up with you. I ought to have understood that you weren't any more perfect than I am, I suppose. But I couldn't help it. He did love me so. At first I used to lie awake at night, crying; I felt so dreadful. When I was a girl, if I'd thought I'd do a thing like that . . . I'd have drowned myself. But I couldn't help it, I couldn't. Oh, I've done wrong, I know it, but don't be hard on me."

"I don't want to be hard on you," replied Caldecot, surveying her with an interested air. "You only have to pay up, and then you can do as you like."

MRS. Caldecot was still on her knees, but at this speech the blood rushed to her head.

"So that's all you've got to say," she replied, clenching her teeth. "Still, since you're here, I'm glad you know that I've loved another man. I'm glad you know that you didn't spoil my life as you'd like to have done, that you didn't take all my pride away, do you hear me? I'm glad. Oh, what nonsense I've been talking about doing wrong. I did right, and I don't care if all the world knows it. Yes, I did right." She looked beyond him with glowing eyes. "Oh, it was splendid, it was the only true thing, the only decent thing I've ever done, and if I had to live again, with all the misery I'm going through now, all the misery of the lonely years, all the hell of my life with you, I'd do it again, I'd have it all over again, just to feel that I could have the pluck once more to do the right thing by myself. Go on, blackmail me if you like, I'll not say I was doing wrong."

"I don't want you to, darling. I never set up as a judge of morals. I only want you to pay up." He grew impatient. "Come on, get off your knees. The attitude doesn't suit you. Get up, damn you, I'm not going to waste the night over this." She rose, not so much obeying as revolting against her own posture. "Are you going to pay up?" She did not reply. "I give you five minutes. If I get any more nonsense from you, I'm going to Bobbie first thing tomorrow morning. And if he dosen't pay up, I'll have a writ by the end of the week. Do you hear? A writ. Both of you, and I'll see it gets into the papers before the case comes on."

It was then that a new complication occurred to Mrs. Caldecot. She realized that if this could not be stopped, if Rodbourne, like herself, refused to be held, the publicity which would immediately collect round his name because he was a member of parliament would reach Patricia. That would be the end. Bob would not only lose his seat, but he'd lose Patricia, lose the girl for whom in a way she'd sacrificed herself. She opened her mouth to say: "I'll pay," but her gallantry stopped her. She didn't know why, she merely felt that she couldn't give in. She must try again.

"Geoffrey," she said, "don't do that. There's something else. It's

of Thrilling Interest :: :: **By W. L. GEORGE**

true about Bob and me, yes—that is to say, it was. But I haven't seen him for some months. He's going to be married."

"Oh, ho! So he's given you the chuck."

"He's going to be married," replied Mrs. Caldecot, trying to forget Geoffrey's reply. "And she's such a sweet girl. They love each other, just as they ought, and they're going to be so frightfully happy. Oh, Geoff, don't do it; she's so young, only twenty. For God's sake, Geoffrey, don't do it; Bob's trying to make a fresh start, and she, it'll kill her. You've smashed my life, never mind that, but don't smash theirs. Don't get in the way of the little happiness they can hope for."

"What about my happiness?" said Caldecot. "Don't I count? And my idea of happiness is two thousand quid. Come on, pay up, and look pleasant. If you don't . . . Why, Clarrie, you give me an idea. Now I've got the bulge on Bobbie. Perhaps he'd be glad to get out of parliament, and he wouldn't worry about your reputation since he's given you the chuck. But now there's a girl in the case. Oh, ho! perhaps I shan't let him off so cheap."

"Geoffrey, I beg you."

"And wait a minute, you give me another idea, you human wonder. Look here, I'll make you a proposition: you give me this two thousand pounds that we were talking about. But that's not the end of it. Tomorrow morning I'll go round to Bobbie, and I'll say to him: You pay up another two thousand; if not you'll be a co-respondent. Then, my dear Clarrie, believe me I'm thinking only of your interests, he'll squirm a bit. If he pays all's well; if he doesn't pay, I serve him with a writ. Then watch the Sunday newspapers. The girl gets to hear of it. She drops him and you get him back. Don't you see, Clarrie, I can do you a jolly good turn. I can get him back for you."

MRS. Caldecot could not reply for a moment. Even from Geoffrey she had not expected such baseness. She did not believe that there was a husband capable of blackmailing a lover into returning to his own wife. But the peril of Patricia was oppressing her. "I don't want your intervention," she said. "You know nothing about it. You wouldn't understand, I suppose, if I told you that I want this marriage, that I want their happiness more than anything in the world, that I couldn't bear that anything should come between them."

"Oh," said Caldecot, "then I'm on velvet again. If you don't pay up, I do come between them. Now there's been enough argument. It's a quarter past ten. And I've a little friend waiting for me. Sit down and write a check for two thousand pounds. Also, write a letter to your bank asking them to sell your securities and to honor this check, pending sale. Come on, hurry up. I don't give you five minutes now. I give you one. If you don't, I go round to my solicitors tomorrow and do you in, and do Bobbie in, and do the marriage in. And do not for a moment allow yourself to think I'm joking."

It was then, as Mrs. Caldecot stood before him, irresolute and not quite beaten that the drawing room door opened to admit Maud, without cap or apron. For a moment the maid stared at the man, not understanding how he got into the house, and wondering whether her mistress had let him in. Then she said:

"Please, Ma'am, may I speak to you for a moment?"

"No, Maud," said Mrs. Caldecot, in an irritated voice, "not now. What is it?"

"If you please, Ma'am, Miss Neale is dwonstairs. She says she must see you."

"Patricia!"

CHAPTER X.
Two Women.

"WHO?" said Mrs. Caldecot.

"Miss Neale, Ma'am."

"But . . . at this time? What did you say?"

"I said that you'd gone to bed, Ma'am. At least I thought so, but I'd go and see."

"Oh, why didn't you say I was out? This is absurd. Tell her I'm out, Maud. Oh, what does she want?"

"Very well, Ma'am. But as the

(Continued on Page 20)



A woman like you, about whom no one knows anything except that she's a widow, and yet that she isn't a widow, and, all the same, she hasn't got a husband.

From the Farm to the President's Chair

When "Cal" "Got Stuck" in a Silk Hat Race—The New President's Youthful Escapades and Triumphs at Amherst College.

Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., Ph. D., continues in this second of a series of intimate and authoritative articles on Calvin Coolidge's rise from the farm to the Chief Executive's chair, the striking story of the third New England president.

Professor Lawrence, distinguished for his historical writings, holds the chair of history and political science at Connecticut college.

NOBODY seems to have printed anything about that bloody feud which Calvin Coolidge, now the law-and-order loving president of the United States, started back in the hills of Vermont a little more than 40 years ago. Bloody it certainly was, while it lasted; and the main reason why it is not still going on seems to be that it was begun in Vermont instead of Kentucky, and that the elder Coolidges preferred to use their heads instead of their "hardware." How this budding clan warfare got nipped before it spread into full bloom was related to me with many gory details by the anti-Coolidge clansmen who willingly aided the youthful Calvin in starting it. I will describe the opening fight by rounds.

Enter the future president of the United States, aged 9 or 10, carrying a pail. In the middle distance, and approaching, is a neighbor lad of about the same age, member of another clan. We'll call him Dempsey Rowan.

"Whatchya got in the pail?" he demands.

"None of your business," retorts the boy of few words.

End of the conversation. Beginning of the action. Dempsey rashly tries to get a glimpse into the pail by tipping its cover. Calvin protests by a right arm swing to the intruder's nose, drawing forth blood and wrath; then sets out for home with all convenient speed, the challenger in hot but unsuccessful pursuit. End of the first round.

Later, the same day, Calvin has to fetch the cows in for milking. Dempsey is down in the pasture laying for him. There was no copy of the Marquis of Queensberry rules in the Coolidge home, hence Calvin's conscience did not sting him as he opened his defense by hurling rocks at his on-rushing foe. Foe, unscathed, continues to on-rush, and shortly knocks the fated chief executive into a horizontal attitude, where he takes the count. Unhappily the film of memory is defective in its record of this encounter, and does not show us in detail the blows exchanged; but there is no question about the knockout. End of round two.

Next morning Dempsey was met on the field of honor and timothy grass by the vengeance-seeking Calvin, armed with a club. Again we suffer from a lack of exact knowledge. There is no extant photograph of this weapon, and a painstaking examination of all the Coolidge woodpiles yields no trace of it. Probably it was such a formidable cudgel as the cavemen were accustomed to tote. At least we know that it laid Dempsey flat and cold, though not before he had, with a rawhide whip, streaked the bare legs of his antagonist with welts and blood. End of the third and last round.



The President was quite a "Beau Brummel" at college. We see him here, all dressed up for a promenade, with shining tall "derby," long white cuffs, kid gloves and a cane. A contrast, indeed, to his picture after haying back "home on the farm," as we see him on the next page.



Grandfather Coolidge, Calvin Galusha, looks just like his grandson, "Cal." These grandparents lived to see four generations of their family flourish in Plymouth, Vt. He died when Calvin was 6 years old.

COOLIDGE common sense, in the person of Calvin's father, the Colonel, now enters the scene, not with a squirrel rifle and a pot-shot at Dempsey's dad, but with some easily understood words of stern admonition to both the belligerents; and a treaty of peace is soon arranged.

Thus law and order scored a timely triumph in the life of Calvin Coolidge.

The teacher of both these boys assures me that she never saw a black eye or a bloody nose among her pupils in the Plymouth Notch district school. But what can a woman know about these affairs of honor?

The myth that our president was a child philosopher animated wooden image, instead of a real boy, is, I hope, beginning to lose its influence on the minds of all readers of this narrative; but to make quite certain of this, I shall relate a few more of the many available incidents which prove him a normal human being.

In the old stone school house at Plymouth Notch, the teacher customarily supplemented moral suasion by the use of a stick, applied to that part of the delinquent pupil's body where it would be most helpful to his spirit. The supply of suitable sticks for this holy end was, of course, abundant; but they had to be cut and fetched into the school, and this humiliating, not to say treasonable, task was often assigned to certain of the pupils. One day the teacher sent a lad out for a stick, and he came back with a huge cudgel, suitable only for killing grizzly bears. This had to be discarded, and another was sent for; whereupon a stick so gnarled and crooked was brought in that it too proved unusable.

The next day the teacher secured a really serviceable rod and brought it in the morning, leaning it up in the corner. In this situation the public-minded Calvin Coolidge saw his first opportunity to render a service to his threatened fellow citizens. He had learned several tricks from an old civil war veteran of his acquaintance, and one of them was that by running your knife firmly around the middle of a slender stick you could cause it to break in two at about the second blow struck with it. During the day he found opportunity to render this service. Later, at the very first blow struck by the teacher across the stern of a stalwart sinner, the stick snapped and one piece flew across the room and hit a little girl on the hand. A searching investigation followed; Calvin's noble crime was discovered and his civic virtue was rewarded with martyrdom, that is to say, he was whaled with both halves of the broken rod.

This was not the only service performed by the youthful statesman at considerable personal risk. One day the hired man at the Coolidge home was doing the churning. The lid of the churn showed a tendency to hop off from time to time, so little Calvin was asked to curl up and sit on it to keep it steady. He steadied it for a while; then it slipped suddenly and he fell up to his waist into the buttery cream. "Run to the trough quick and wash yourself before your grandma sees you," shouted the frugal man-servant. "'Twon't hurt the butter none, cause all that ye hit stuck to ye."

This small boy seems to have been about as credulous and as often imposed upon as the average child.

For instance, he told his mother one day that he knew how to get a woodchuck out of his hole.

"How is it done, Calvin?" she asked, smiling.

"Why, you just turn the hole wrong side out," was the confident reply.

Like most normal boys, he was fond of teasing his grandmother. He used to cause her great anxiety by pretending to be sick. He would lie on the old couch in the kitchen till she said, "Be you sick?" Instead of replying, he would look as sick as possible; then presently a dose of home-made medicine would be offered him. This he would dispose of, externally if his nurse happened to turn away, but internally if that were necessary to complete the joke. He would also get one or two meals away from home, or by stealth, and feign entire loss of appetite at the regular meal times.

A SIMILAR form of fun was his occasional pretence of drinking more cider than his prudent grandmother approved. In pouring it out for the hired men, he would mention what a large quantity he had just drunk in the cellar; but, instead of drinking it, deftly pour it back into the pitcher when the grand-maternal



The "Plug Hat Sprinters" of '95, who lost and tendered a banquet to the winners at Amherst. President Coolidge, one of the "good losers," who was then called "John C.," made a speech, "Why I Got Stuck." He is seen seated, silk hat, cane and all, on the extreme right.

Life History of Calvin Coolidge :: By PROF. HENRY W. LAWRENCE, Ph. D.

back was turned. And lastly in this record of malicious iniquity, he would sometimes tease his grandmother by teasing old Ben, the family cat, rattling bones till the fat and lazy old pet fled from his warm corner in alarm.

When he flipped a penny to see who should supply watermelon for the crowd, he was a good loser; and he shared generously whatever he happened to possess by way of a treat. But for the sake of a dry joke, he was willing to appear greedy. "Help yourself to the cookies," said his grandmother as she went off to a neighbor's. Calvin and the hired man promised they would, and the former went into the house to investigate the supply. He came out munching, but with no cookies in his hands. "Why didn't you bring me some?" said his work fellow. "There ain't any," coolly answered the incipient statesman, without even the flicker of a smile. A couple of hours later Calvin again entered the house, and came out again munching cookies. "I thought you said they wa'n't any," complained the farmhand. "There wasn't only what I wanted," replied the solemn-faced lad.

While he was a student in Black River academy, the school in Ludlow, Vt., where he prepared for college, a jackass (a four-legged one) was found by the authorities firmly tied in the chair of one of the professors whom the students felt to need this compliment. Stern questioning elicited no information as to the perpetrators of this asinine joke until they came to quiz Calvin Coolidge. Impartial history records that he and every other able-bodied male in the school had participated in this crime, save only



The father of President Calvin Coolidge, Colonel John Calvin Coolidge, when he was constable and deputy sheriff.

one disgustingly well-behaved little mollycoddle, whom we will call Simmie Simpkins. When questioned about the guilty one, however Calvin replied with perfect gravity, "I think likely Simmie did it."

It is related that one summer's day a party of young people from Plymouth and its vicinity were starting on an excursion to Ausable Chasm. This necessitated a drive of several miles to the railway station at Ludlow, and there all the couples had arrived in good season, excepting Cal Coolidge.

Very shortly before train time, however, they drove up in great haste, while the sweat poured down the sides of their tired horse.

"How'd you come to drive so fast, Cal?" inquired a would-be tormentor, while the crowd grinned expectantly.

"Well, you see," replied Cal, nothing abashed, "I was just tryin' to get the horse here before he sweat."

The general store, once kept by Colonel Coolidge, later came into the hands of a some-time farmhand whom we will call Bill Jenkins. Now one of Bill's favorite occupations was that of telling to a more or less sympathetic world how tired he was; another was that of complaining about the unnecessary noise the boys made in his vicinity.

Calvin had an antidote for both these ailments. "Jenkins is tired tonight," he would remark to a group of the boys; "we ought to trade with him a lot."

WHEREUPON the trading would begin. The jokers would enter one at a time, each purchasing, from 1 to 5 cents' worth of something, to find which necessitated that the tired Jenkins get up from his chair and walk the length of the store. As soon as one purchaser had gone, and the weary storekeeper was resting comfortably again, another would come in and make a similar contribution to his fatigue.

This would go on till the ever-tired complainer at last blew up in wrath at the cruelty they were practicing on him.

One night a dramatic club of which Calvin Coolidge was a leading member was having a party in the hall over Jenkins' store. He, of course, complained that they were making too much noise. This seemed to make Calvin feel that their noise had been too little rather than too much, so he went out to a shed in the rear and brought back upstairs with him a long and heavy board. On one end of this he had several of his fellow devils stand. Then he took hold of the other end, lifted it a foot or two from the floor and let go. The crack of doom could have achieved no more satisfying sound in the store below.

One day the future president and half a dozen of his schoolmates were standing in front of the general store at the same time that one William Clay, a round person weighing somewhat less than 300 pounds, was also standing there, one foot insecurely placed on the hub of his wagon. When his horse started suddenly, his foot rolled off the hub, and he rolled on the ground. "That's a big piece of clay struck the ground," remarked the quiet Calvin.

To this list of anecdotes in correction of the mistaken view that Calvin Coolidge was a solemn prig, we may properly add that, although he did not care for dancing, he had an average fondness for the kissing games of his day, and was unterrified by the inane little chant

"The needle's eye, it doth supply
The thread that runs so truly.
It has caught one; it has caught two;
At last it has caught you."

"Was he addicted to the hot weather delights of the 'old swimming hole?'" I asked the colonel.

HE hesitated a moment; then said with a smile, "There wasn't any swimming hole near here. I guess you'll have to say instead that he was addicted to the old washtub."

It would seem that he was also addicted to very clever carpenter and cabinet work. In the general store at Plymouth Notch there is today a grocer's cabinet of his workmanship, made with a skill highly creditable to an amateur, with each drawer neatly labeled from alum and allspice to whole allspice and whole pepper.



Grace and "Cal" and the Colonel, out behind the barn, just after "making" the summer's hay. See the real kindly, though quiet humor expressed in these three faces; strict in honor, but "good neighbors."

Another and a more unusual example of his craftsmanship is that of his coloring his pet doves with diamond dyes. There is no record that he ever attempted to "paint the lily," but very likely he made a substantial improvement in the looks of his plain white doves by trimming them up a bit with pink and green.

His sister Abigail, who was 3 years his junior, and who died at the age of 15 years, was evidently both brilliant and lovable, but notably unlike her brother in temperament and actions. She was lively and affectionate; easy to tease and easy to placate. Sometimes Calvin would laugh at her, as he did one day when a cruel tormenter had thrust a slimy, chilly, wriggly worm down her neck. Then she would flash lightnings of indignation at him and shout, "You don't know as much as you think you do, Calvin Coolidge!" Her hair was a brilliant red, like that of her brother, but much more so; though he bore the neckname of "Red." "Abby at 14," said one of her teachers, "was better educated than other girls at 20." She was making remarkable progress in her studies at Black River academy when death suddenly took her.

Calvin's grief at her death, as at the death of his mother five years earlier, was not loud but deep. Outwardly this self-controlled lad was so calm that a few, who did not know him very well, imagined he lacked any deep feelings of sympathy. But this is profoundly untrue. Again and again I was earnestly assured by those who have known him best that he possesses a rich supply of solicitude and sympathy for those about him, evidenced by many a thoughtful act of kindness.

"He never forgets my birthday," said one aged relative.

"His tender devotion during the long sufferings of his second mother was a thing too beautiful for description," said another.

This silent boy and man has ever worn his heart farther from his sleeve than most, where it cannot be seen, or hardened, by a staring world.

OF his career in Black River academy, the preparatory school at Ludlow, Vt., only a few glimpses are available. His was a creditable, rather than a brilliant, record of preserving industry and solid accomplishment.

"Cal was never out evenings," writes one of his schoolmates. "Parkers, where we roomed and boarded, had about a hundred books in a case at the head of the stairs. Cal got permission to use them; and when we had eaten our supper, he would walk around the park, and then go back upstairs and read."

"Calvin was not good in mathematics," says another classmate. "He used to come over to my room in the evening for help. I remembered one night as he came in he said to the housekeeper, 'Well, I've come down to help Henry do his algebra again.' He said it so solemnly that she asked me afterward if I was falling behind in my algebra."

"I never heard him use strong language but once," writes the schoolmate first quoted above. "Cal and I went to Ludlow on the stage on a Monday morning, with only one suit of clothes. My father was to bring our trunk down on Wednesday. Tuesday after dinner I said to Cal, 'Let's get over the fence and toss and catch ball.' When Cal went over the fence he caught the seat of his pants on a

(Continued on Page 21.)



Grandmother Coolidge, Mrs. Sarah A. Brewer, Calvin's grandmother, was one of those sturdy New England pioneers who believed in work and lots of it. Neighbors say her disapproval of dancing kept the President from learning.

Saturday Afternoon ::

By JACK BECHDOLT

The Story of a Girl So Lonely That She Slaved at Her Desk on a Saturday Afternoon to Avoid the Ghostly Loneliness of a Holiday Without a Friend.

MARCIA EVANS made it a habit to store up odd scraps of work to be done on Saturday afternoons. Since the first fine spring days she had been conspicuously practicing this petty speculation against the Boyden Foundations company.

She hoarded these small stealings—such things as letters which were not immediate, the copying of cost estimates, preparation of engineer's reports, specifications, routine—as a miser hoards his gold against a rainy day.

Marcia's rainy day came once a week, on Saturday afternoon, every fine weather Saturday afternoon when the office of the Boyden Foundation company took the customary half holiday. Throughout the five-and-a-half-day week. Marcia Evans stole and misappropriated work in order that she might work on Saturday afternoon.

Practice had developed in her a fine technique. Grown bolder she began to dream of the time when she could steal enough work to last into Sunday.

What dope is to the drug-crazed addict, work was to Marcia Evans. Work, generous doses of it, blotted out the dreariness of fine Saturday afternoons in spring.

Writers write and poets sing of the tragedies of New York—of the country boy or girl who comes to his dream city with its streets of gold only to find the gold is dross, to encounter greed and selfishness and starve in a garret, genius unrecognized.

That is the song of the great city. Like the most popular songs it concerns the picturesque minority.

There is another tragedy of the great city, one that concerns a great majority. It is the simple story of the youth who comes to his dream city of gold-paved streets not to starve unrecognized, nor to find his own particular pot of gold—the youth who comes, finds a niche and settles down to mediocrity.

He does not go unfed nor cold. He does not die beating his wings against the iron bars that greed built.

He lives between Heaven and hell in a purgatory of boredom to see all traces of gilt fade from the city's sky-stabbing pinnacles, all hint of romance and adventure vanish from its streets, his life contracted to the vicious little circles limited means prescribe—a disillusioned adult child constantly reminded that there is no Santa Claus.

Like some poor devil in solitary confinement, Marcia had taken to dope to forget her misery. Her dope was work—the work she stole from the day's allotment and hoarded against that bluest time of the week—Saturday afternoon.

Marcia's first Saturday half holidays in New York had been unbelievably golden, crammed with adventure, thrill, romance. Well trained in stenography and modern office routine, she had no difficulty finding a good place with the Boyden Foundations company.

When first she sat at her desk by the windows and could raise her eyes to that crowding golden panorama of sunlit towers and minarets and pyramids, each sending aloft its spirit of steam into the crystal-blue sky, life ran full tide through her veins and hammered in a pulse of happy rhythm. She felt she had attained the unattainable.

Her eyes sparkled with the glitter of the myriad windows mirroring back the sun. She peered down, awed, into the blue depths of Broadway, thirty stories below and watched the scuttling, scurrying human ants. Her gaze followed the twin blue silk ribbons of rivers that joined the glistening bay and noted the everlasting weaving of ferry and tug and lighter and liner from horizon to horizon and her heart swelled with pride at being a part with the bigness of it all, the glory of dwelling in the land of romance.

In that period every moment of the precious Saturday half-holiday was crammed full of seeing, hearing and feeling. Every street corner, every door and window, every paving stone was new, strange, alluring with interest.

But the life of even the most ambitious person steadily employed of necessity narrows down to a well marked trail, a daily round of necessities that soon weave steel chains of habit. In the case of a young woman and undoubtedly good looking young woman as Marcia was, with her wavy brown hair, violet eyes and slender trim figure, convention points out a safe routine of work, mild amusement and cautious comfort, and Marcia who was no bolshevik, followed the path.

Her eyes grew blind to the beauty of magic towers and canyon streets and there was no longer that catch in her throat when she looked from her window. Enchanted paving stones lost their magic and were either slushy icy or unpleasantly hot to the foot.

The ever-flowing crowds were no longer potent with romance, they were just people—people who jostled her and passed by, their eyes intent on something far away, people remembered only as an annoyance in the routine of daily travel.

MARCIA made no close friends. She was not consciously a snob, but she asked of those she liked that they share her interests which were somewhat romantic, bookish interests. In her safe, conservative boarding house she did not find such people, and the office of the Boyden Foundations company offered nothing better.

Her eyes grew blind to all the wonders about her and she remembered her first joy of adventure and romance in New York only by acute distaste for Saturday afternoon's half-holidays, periods of enforced idleness that reminded her of things she wanted and couldn't have.

Saturday afternoons Marcia got out the unfinished work she had hoarded and doped herself into forgetfulness of the carking dullness of life. Her one companion in voluntary slavery was Roland Canby, a pale, studious young man whose desk was halfway across the large room.

Roland Canby's head was shaped on the lines of a claw-hammer. This peculiar contour of skull exposed in all its ugly angularity by the straw hued hair brushed slickly back, particularly annoyed Marcia.

Canby dressed in mouselike gray and wore dead black bow ties. He commuted from Jersey and was altogether a model and entirely uninteresting young man.

When he confided to Marcia that his own passion for working on Saturday half holidays had been inspired by a book pointing to that as a sure way to business promotion, Marcia's disgust for him was complete.



Her hand held a heavy square ink stand and without conscious volition hurled it into Canby's face.

SATURDAY afternoon at 2 o'clock the window washer made his regular appearance with water pail and polishing cloths. Punctually by half past three he reached Marcia's particular window, crowded himself through the narrow aisle between her chair back and the next desk with a little grunt of apology, set down the clanking pail and wrung out a cloth.

Then the wide window sash went up. The washer sat himself on the sill, snapped the buckles of his safety belt to the hook at either side of the sash, assumed an upright posture on the sill and lowered the pane of glass between himself and the room.

For a period of three or four minutes following, Marcia's light was disturbed by his busy shadow. Then the window rose again, the washer slipped inside, polished the panes within and moved on with a farewell grunt of apology as he pushed past her chair.

Marcia had not looked the window washer in the face for months. The spectacle of him balanced on that narrow ledge so high above the street leaning outward until his narrow safety strap was taut, swayed sometimes by gusts of wind, terrified her. She dared not watch him for giddiness.

Once he was inside again he was not worth a glance. He was squat, broad-shouldered Polack, wore blue denim and smelled of yellow soap and water—that was all she knew of him, or cared to know.

The window washer was of interest to Marcia Evans only as a sort of Saturday clock. By his passing she knew that soon it would be time to stop work and take up the boredom of a lonely holiday.

For purpose of elegance the dining room of the place where Marcia Evans boarded had abandoned the old-fashioned family table for numerous smaller ones that seated twos, fours or sixes of those who more or less tolerated one another at meal hours.

Marcia managed to occupy a little table by herself. After numerous experiments her landlady, Mrs. Kern, gave up trying to suit her with a companion.

Mrs. Kern was therefore somewhat apologetic of smile one night when she led a young man to Marcia's table and presented him as Mr. Harry Beadle. The other tables were filled and Marcia would have to put up with company or Mrs. Kern do without a paying guest—that was the situation.

Harry Beadle was tanned a deep brown that made his blue eyes startlingly noticeable. His wavy brown hair was close cut, but nevertheless made him handsome—much too good looking for a man, Marcia decided scornfully. He was tall, somewhat slight, and inoffensely mild.

Mr. Beadle made several attempts at conversation, found little encouragement and produced a book from his pocket. With the book propped against his water glass he enjoyed a leisurely meal, oblivious of Marcia, apparently.

THE book proved a new work much talked of at the moment. Marcia was keenly interested in it and had not yet got a copy. She could not help but glance at it frequently. With a disarming smile Mr. Beadle offered her the volume.

"You won't be depriving me at all," Beadle insisted when Marcia refused politely. "You see, I work for Gluck, the publisher, and I can borrow another copy from the stockroom."

Wittingly or not, Mr. Beadle had struck exactly the right topic. "How interesting to be a publisher!" Marcia smiled eagerly. "I suppose you know all the prominent writers, then?"

"Well, not exactly. You see, I'm in the business office at Gluck's. But I see most of our writers. I often see Adolph Ashe, who wrote this book—in fact, I have the pleasure of writing his royalty checks."

"I suppose they are very large."

"Enormous," Mr. Beadle agreed solemnly. He told Marcia some intersting anecdotes about popular writers, and told them with keen appreciation of humor.

Afterwards she discovered some of the anecdotes printed in the book review section of her Saturday night paper, but that did not exactly prove that Mr. Beadle had not got them first hand at the publisher's office.

Marcia was surprised to find that she and Mr. Beadle were among the last to leave the dining room. Mrs. Kern waylaid her on the stairs. "Miss Evens, I know you don't like company at table, and just as soon as I can make a place I'll change Mr. Beadle.

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Zeal of Early French Missionaries

Cost in Blood and Suffering to Evangelize Savage Indian Tribes in Canada—Missionaries to Be Raised to Sainthood.

By Pierre Van Paassen

WHAT it has cost the world in blood and treasure to civilize the savage tribes of Indians, who formerly roamed the prairies and forests of North America, no one will ever be able to compute. But has the heroism of those missionaries who set out from the court of Louis XIV gone for nought? Has their undaunted courage in penetrating the primeval forests of Quebec and Ontario, to carry the banner of the cross to the wildest and most warlike tribes, been in vain? Unless there is a quick change in conditions on the Indian reservations in Canada, it would seem so. For the Indians of the Six Nations have abandoned Christianity and have gone back to the pagan worship and ritual of their heathen ancestors. Again the medicine men are the intercessors between the warriors and the Great Spirit, and the churches are deserted. This movement is spreading to all parts of Canada. It is the psychological revenge of the red man, who has been thwarted in his political ambitions.

This remarkable fact has created new interests in the early history of the missionaries in Canada, who for the greater part were sent out by the Jesuit order The atrocious tortures they underwent for the sake of their religion are without parallel in history, yet their courage was so great and outstanding that recently a movement has been set on foot by the Jesuit order to have eight of the missionaries, who excelled for their ascetic life and high conception of their duties, and who met the death of martyrs unflinchingly, to be canonized by the pope.

Such a procedure of canonization takes a number of years, and there is little likelihood that North America will have its eight first saints before another quarter of a century has elapsed. All available documents and historical papers, as well as reports of the superior of the order in the the sixteenth century are to be scanned carefully by a number of learned doctors of the church before any steps are taken in the matter by the council of cardinals.



They stripped the two middle-aged priests and tied them to stakes in the midst of the ruined village.

THESE men are looking for most conclusive tests of the presence of a high order of virtue in the Canadian missionaries. Miracles, and not public opinion, seem to be the dominant factor in this research. However, as early as 1652, in view of future developments, Father Paul Ragueneau, the superior of the Jesuits in Canada, and one who knew the victims of Indian ferocity quite intimately gave sworn testimony concerning the virtues of several of those men. This testimony still exists in written form, having survived the vicissitudes of three centuries.

In 1884 the first step for the beatification of two missionaries was taken by the United States bishops at Baltimore. Later the Canadian bishops added the names of Lalemant and Breboeuf. And the cardinal archbishop of Quebec finally started the first canonical inquiry in 1904. Only within recent weeks has the sworn testimony, three centuries old, been sent to Rome, where it will be submitted to a serious sifting. The promoter of the faith—commonly called the "Devil's Advocate" in church parlance—will undoubtedly exercise his sublety by trying to pick flaws in the testimony, his object will be to prove that the eight men were not martyrs in the definition of the church.

One of the most striking figures among the eight missionaries who were cruelly put to death by the Hurons and Iroquois is Father Isaac Jogues. To his memory and that of his colleagues stands the beautiful cathedral at Penetanguishene, Ontario. Jogues life reads like a romance. The "Relations of the Jesuits in Canada" says that upon the arrival at the shores of Lake Simcoe, north of where at present stands the city of Toronto, he was seized with his companion, Rene Goupil, by the Iroquois. Both were beaten with clubs, bound with cords, thrown into canoes, carried up the Richelieu river to the Mohawk canton, there to endure their torture.

THE missionaries were covered with blows from iron ramrods as soon as they stepped ashore, and had their finger nails torn off. An Indian woman sawed off one of Jogues thumbs and crushed his fingers with her teeth. Even the little children were encouraged to apply living coals and red hot irons to his flesh as he lay there bound tightly. With the aid of a Calvinist missionary the priest finally escaped, and returned to France, where he was deprived of the right to celebrate mass on account of the mutilation of his hands. This privilege was later restored by Pope Urban VIII.

The lure of missionary life in Canada was too strong and the priest returned, reaching Montreal in 1644. Because of the fluency of the Iroquois tongue, which he had acquired on his former visit, he was placed in charge of a new mission to the Mohawks, along with Father Jean Bourdon. He started out with some trepidation, for in a note to Jerome Lalemant, which still exists in the Jesuit cloister of Quebec, he wrote: "My heart was seized with dread, and my poor nature quailed with fear when I recalled the past."

Shortly after his arrival a pestilence broke out in the Indian cantons, while the worms destroyed their corn crops. In seeking a cause for this the Indians could find nothing than the mysterious making of the sign of the cross and the box with altar ves-

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A Strange March Through the Jungle ::

Onward Toward Financial Succor at Bangkok—Warding Off Tigers With a Harmonica—The Little Ways of The "Chlistian."

EDITOR'S NOTE—The author, reduced to the state of a hobo and having tramped with numerous adventures through the swamps of Indo-China in the direction of Siam, is still on his way to Bangkok where his friend, the Italian poet, is due to await him with his luggage and funds.

IN Pailin, when eventually I arrived there with Henri I learned that there was a trail to Siam.. .

It zigzagged through the mountains to the Siamese port of Chantaboun, not far from Bangkok. There were occasional native dwellings along the way, and I could live cheaply upon rice, but I must have a guide of some sort.

The French resident summoned Moung Ba, a young Burmese manager of the gem mines, who frequently sent his caravans over the road. Moung Ba was very tall and thin, and wore a flowing robe that enhanced his natural dignity. He had been educated in a British school at Rangoon, and spoke good English.

None of his men were making the trip at present, he explained, but he would be only too glad to accommodate a friend of the resident and he forthwith provided me with an aged, dcrepit-looking pack-horse, and a still more aged, decrepit-looking guide—a Burmese coolie in a long coat and a breechcloth, with so much tatooing upon his match-sitcks of legs that trousers would have been superfluous.

I found myself wondering what disposition should be made of his remains in case he died en route, but hesitating to question such a kindly proffered gift, I hastened to a Chinese shop, purchased a moth-eaten blanket and two cans of preserves to supplement the rice upon which I must live for days, and with only a few small coins still jingling in my pocket, I took my final leave of my kindly Freneh hosts.

They accompanied me to the edge of the village, where a tiny trail led away through the jungle, left me alone wiht old Gungha Dhin.

I DID not remain alone.

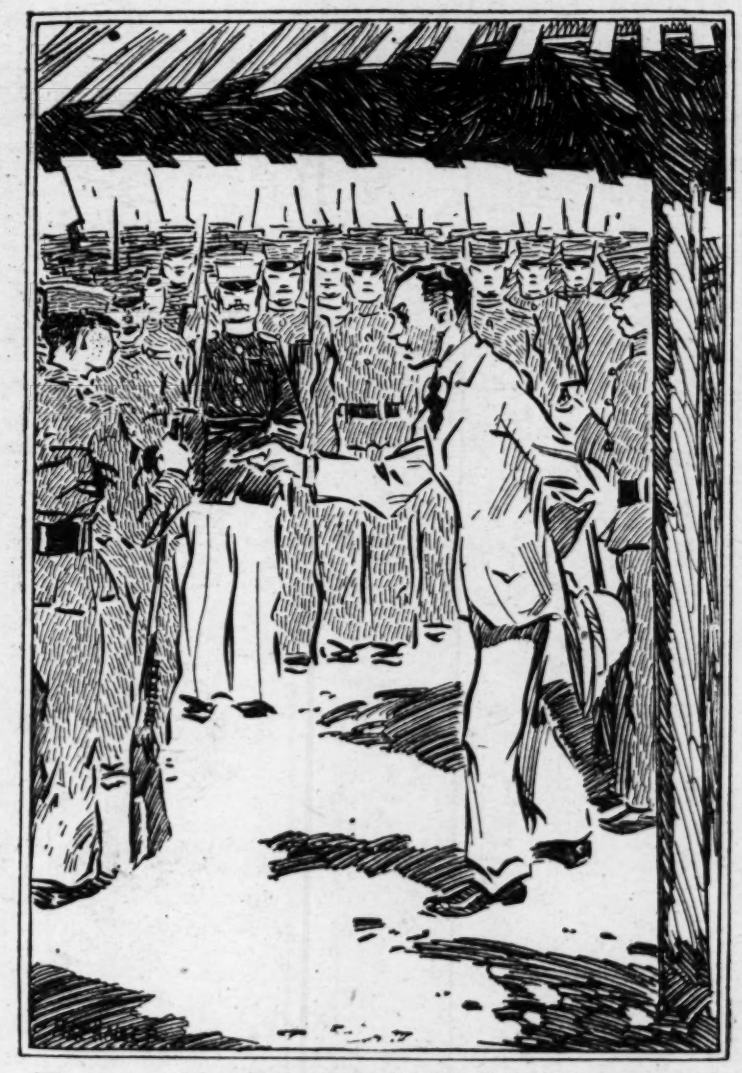
I had not plodded for more than half a mile through the woods, when I came across an Annamite girl.

She sat beside the trail, a dainty little brown maiden in black pajamas, evidently waiting for some one, and as we reached her, she arose, held a conference with the guide, calmly placed her bundle of possessions upon his pack-horse, raised her parasol and fell into line. I wondered what her destination might be, but neither she nor Gungha Dhin spoke French or English, and it seemed ungentlemanly to throw her out of the party.

Off we went, a strange procession. I led the way in a white linen suit, looking rather dignified in a pair of brown goggles which I had purchased in Saigon during my affluence. She followed in her bare feet with the parasol over her head. The aged, spindle-legged guide brought up the rear with Moung Ba's equally aged and spindle-legged horse. We arrived in that order at nightfall at a thatched cottage in the jungle, supped upon rice, and slept in a row upon the teakwood floor with the half dozen other natives who lived there.

These natives were generous and kindly, bringing me a piece of strawmatting to soften the boards, and in the morning refusing the coin which I offered in payment for their hospitality.

It was an experience which one encounters only in the far interior of Asia. Where the tourist is a familiar sight, every native from baby to grandpa recognizes him as an "easy mark," and treats him accordingly. But here upon this lonely trail through the wilderness, where the people kept open house for all travelers who cared to stop, even a white man found kindness and courtesy. They discussed me and laughed at me, yet their attitude was friendly, and I thanked the Lord that I had at last discovered some likeable Asiatics.



"They were particularly fascinated by the rhythmic cadence of the multiplication tables, which I recited with eloquent gestures."

And just then I met the Christian.

Whence he came, and how the reached this remote hole in the mountains at five o'clock in the morning, I could not ascertain, but there he was—a life-sized specimen of John Chinaman, a bare-footed youth in European clothing, with his hair not clipped short as the Chinese usually clip it but long and parted in the middle in college-boy fashion.

Instead of approaching me with the humility of the Cambodian or Annamies, he swaggered up to me as man approaches man, and delivered himself of the following:

"Me good Chlistian. Me spik English Allee-same you, oh, yes, oh yes. Yo go Chantaboun, me go Chantaboun, oh yes, oh yes, oh yes."

In consummation of this proposal, he presented me with a cigarette, a box of matches, and a hard-boiled egg, and then tried to borrow five dollars. There was something about him which I did not quite like, but I couldn't figure out just what it was. I was tempted to bid him go to some place even warmer than Chataboun, yet hoping that he might prove an interesting and helpful member of the party, I gave him permission to join, but without the five dollars.

He promptly drew a harmonica from his pocket.

"Me savvy Tipperary," he announced.

And blowing lustily at the old war song, with no sense of rhythm and hitting a false note at the end of each measure, that Chinaman took his place at the head of the column, as though he were the leader of it, and away we went again—through the jungles toward Siam.

The Chinaman, however, was a nuisance. When not blowing furiously upon his harmonica, he insisted either upon singing in a shrill falsetto voice or talking to me in his abominable English, following each phrase with his thrice-repeated "Oh yes, oh yes, oh yes." His people in Bangkok were the wealthiest in town, he said. When we reached the Siamese capital, he would entertain me as his guest. Himself, his entire family had been educated, and were all good Christians. Now would I lend him five dollars? Or, if I wouldn't do that, wouldn't I at least make him a present of my shoes, or my camera, or my brown goggles?

We stopped at noon upon the trail, and I brought out one of my cans of what I had thought to contain preserved fruit. It was put up by some Japanese firm, with Japanese inscriptions but with a picture of luscious strawberries upon the wrapper. One chop of Gungha Dhin's knife opened the can, and revealed not strawberries but four or five sickly little onions floating in a fluid which tasted not unlike kerosene. As my companions had brought no provisions, I opened the second can, which was decorated with a picture of appetizing slices of pine-apple, and which contained two or three small carrots, also floating in the same vile-tasting liquid.

The Chinaman, forgetting the manners for which the Chinese are famous, promptly helped himself to the greater part of the contents. I had been growing more and more irritable since he joined me, and when at the conclusion of his very satisfactory luncheon, he produced the harmonica again, I snapped a curt order to him to stop his racket.

He surveyed me appraisingly from his keen slanted eyes.

"You give five dollars, can stop."

I did not have the five dollars, and I took the only means of stopping it. I seized him gently by the neck and administered a slight push with my foot to indicate that he should betake himself from the vicinity. He was slow in absorbing the idea, but finally after the push had been repeated more vigorously, he seized his bundle of possessions from the pack-horse, and vanished into the jungle ahead at a coolie-like trot.

HE was not easily snubbed, however. Two hours later I found him waiting for me upon the road, as friendly as though nothing had happened. He had something interesting to show us, and he led the party aside to the bank of a stream to point out the remains of a dead buffalo, half devoured by some wild animal. It was filling the atmosphere with a stench which only an oriental could have tolerated, and when upon the strength of this exhibit, he repeated his request for my brown goggles; I was about to make a rush at him, when from a nearby cane-thicket sounded a low snarl, and a big striped body leaped out and fled into the forest.

The girl screamed. Gungha Dhin drew his trusty sword. The Chinaman leaped to shelter behind the rest of us and began to blow frantically upon his harmonica. Undoubtedly the tiger was not a man-eater, yet even an ordinary tiger objects to having its feast interrupted. It must have been the harmonica which frightened it, and instead of repeating my kick, I welcomed the Christain back into the fold.

We continued for another day.

It was a hard uphill climb, particularly for the girl, but she padded along on her bare feet, smiling when the trail was hardest.

Only one incident broke the monotony of the hike. As we were lunching again beside the road—upon bananas and rice which I purchased at the cottage where we spent the second night—four Chinamen rode out of the jungle on horseback. They

A Story of Adventure

By HARRY L. FOSTER

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer



"A big striped body leaped out."

were big rangy fellows, and appeared even taller in contrast to the shaggy little horses they bestrode. Each wore a knife at his belt, and each carried a rifle. If any Chinamen ever look delike pirates, they did, and I could see that my three companions were worried. I perched myself with my back to a tree, and reached ostentatiously toward my hip pocket as though it contained a revolver. But the four horsemen, after a brief talk with my own Chinaman, rode upon their way, and we continued upon ours.

WE arrived at sunset in the first village in Siam.

It was merely a collection of thatched huts, but it included a large open shed built by the Siamese government for the convenience of travelers, and directly across from it was the barracks of the Siamese garrison. The soldiers, dressed in red or green pantloons, were kicking a football across the parade ground with their bare feet, but upon seeing me, they hastened to their quarters, arrayed themselvese in khaki uniforms, and came marching over to the shed with rifles loaded and bayonets fixed, led by a civilian official in purple trousers and a white coat.

They looked warlike but their mission seemed to be one of peace. The object of their mission was not clear to me, and it seemed to be equally hazy in their own minds. Evidently the passing of a white man was an unusual event, and one which called for some sort of ceremony. Just what sort of ceremony no one seemed to know, for they halted in a line before me, and each looked at the other doubtfully, wondering what they ought to do next.

I solved the problem by opening a flask of wine given me by a French friend on starting.

The civilian official thereupon made a speech. It must have been a good one, for my Chinaman's English vocabulary was not sufficient to interpret it. It lasted for twenty minutes, all in Siamese, and not wishing to be outdone in politeness, I responded for the same length of time in English. They were vastly impressed. They could not understand a word of it, of course, but they listened eagerly to the strange sounds, and were particularly fascinated by the rhythmic cadence of the multiplication tables, which I recited with eloquent gestures.

Never in my life had I talked to such an earnest, delighted audience, and beginning to feel like William Jennings Bryan, I paid a compliment to their soldierly appearance, I dwelt upon the friendly relations existing between the United States and Siam, I expressed the high admiration which we of America entertained toward the Siamese people and the delight with which our circus patrons had viewed the Siamese twins, and in a final burst of eloquence, I voiced the hope that we might always be as one, bound by inseparable ties of love and friendship, even as the twins themselves.

It was the best speech I've ever made, and when I closed by shaking hands with each soldier in person they all marched home, entirely satisfied.

At night in the government shed, it was cold. We were at the top of the mountain ridge, and although the climate by day was sufficiently tropical, by night it was genuinely chilly. The Chinaman, unable to sleep, sat up beside me and commenced to sing in several languages. He was an accomplished linguist and was demonstrating the fact. "Burmese," he would announce, and his shrill falsetto voice would repeat about three discordant notes. Then "Chinese," and he'd give the same three notes in the other language. Then "Siamese," and he'd give them again.

I sat up myself and told him several things. He was a — and a —, and if he did not shut up his noise and go to sleep, I would further inform him that he was a ——. He understood the substance of it, and stopped singing.

I had been advised against drinking the water along the trail, and I accordingly boiled some of it, and filled the thermos bottle which Henri had given me. In the morning the Chinaman, as an indication of repentance, offered to carry it for me. But when the rest of us were preparing to set out, I discovered him at the barracks, proudly drinking its contents. He had no idea of the hygienic value of boiled water, since he habitually drank from mud puddles along the road, but he did enjoy sitting before the admiring soldiers and drinking from a bright shiny nickel-plated receptable.

I took it away from him, kicked him out of the party again, and we marched off without him. But he was first cousin to the proverbial cat, for we had not been traveling for more than an hour when he came tearing along on a horse which he had somehow obtained at the village, and galloped grandly past as though he never recognized us. And when we halted finally at a thatched cottage for lunch, there he sat upon its teakwood porch. In spite of his professed poverty, he was buying a chicken, which a native woman cooked.

THE Chinaman offered me half of it as though we were the best of friends. He was irrepressible, that fellow. But I was permanently and definitely through with him, and I bought my own chicken, for about twenty cents, which was probably more than the Chinaman had paid for his. Both Gungha Dhin and the Annamite maiden seemed to share my dislike for him, for while he took his afternoon siesta on the native's best piece of matting, they signaled to me to sneak away quietly.

Our trail was now descending steeply toward the coast. We were again approaching civilization. Groups of half-wild buffalo stood along the path, their long ears wagging to drive away the flies; at our passing, they would lower their heads and form back-to-back as though prepared to face an assault. Natives were burning down a field of wild cane somewhere ahead, clearing the jungle in this simple fashion preparatory to planting rice, and the cane crackled as though millions of firecrackers were being exploded. And finally we reached the open fields, where the sun blazed down upon us, and the parched sand gleamed white beneath the rice stubble.

Here at last the Chinaman overtook us. We had stopped beneath a palm tree to drink cocoanut juice. The idiot promptly dismounted, seized the nut from which Gungha Dhin was drinking, and drained it at one gulp. It was the crowning piece of impudence, and I immediately punched him in the nose. Instead of retaliating, he reached into his pocket and offered me a cigarette. I ordered him to move on, and when he hesitated, I punched him again. This time he offered me his horse. Thereupon I seized a stick. And this time, finally convinced that I was offended about something, he leaped upon his

(Concluded on Page 25.)

HOW TO REDUCE WEIGHT

(In Appearance)

CHARACTER SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL



AN ERECT CARRIAGE IS ESSENTIAL AND WILL QUICKLY TRANSFORM THE MERE "FAT WOMAN" INTO A "STYLISH STOUT."



THE HAT MUST BE BOUGHT FOR THE FIGURE AS WELL AS FOR THE FACE. THE SHORT, PLUMP WOMAN SHOULD WEAR THE STIFF, JAUNTY HAT THAT IS SUITED TO HER TYPE.



WHEN A HINT OF A ROLL LURKS BENEATH YOUR CHIN, SHUN ANYTHING THAT WILL EMPHASIZE IT.



THERE'S NOTHING THAT CUTS OFF A GIRLS STATURE QUICKER THAN A DROOPING BRIM



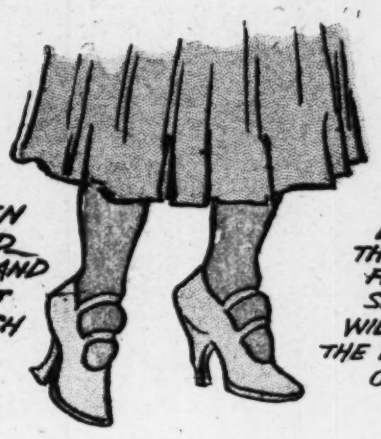
RINGS AND BRACELETS THAT ENCIRCLE THE ARMS AND FINGERS HAVE A TENDENCY TO MAKE THEM ROUNDER.



LARGE HOOPS AT THE EARS EMPHASIZE THE SQUATTY EFFECT OF A SHORT NECK AND SHOULD BE AVOIDED.



LINES THAT RUN THE LENGHTH AND NOT THE GIRTH OF THE BODY PRODUCE THE ILLUSION THAT A FORTY SIX IS A THIRTY SIX



STOUT WOMEN SHOULD AVOID HIGH HEELS AND STRAPS THAT CUT THE FLESH



DRESSES THAT HANG FROM THE SHOULDERS WILL CONCEAL THE HEAVYNESS OF THE BODY.



THE PROPER CORSET IS IMPORTANT. A GOOD CORSET SHOULD CONCEAL, NOT ACCENTUATE, THE PLACES WHERE THE FLESH ROLLS LIE THICKEST.

AVOID THE LARGE-FIGURED MATERIALS IN BATHING SUITS. PLAIN BLACK WILL REDUCE YOUR CIRCUMFERENCE

THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

In the Onyx Lobby : :

By CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER I.

WELL, by the Great Catamaran! I think it's the most footle business I ever heard of! A feud, carried on by two women! Women conducting a feud!

Sir Herbert Binney stood by the massive mantelpiece in the ornate living room of the Prall apartment in the Campanile apartment house, whose onyx lobby, lined with massive pillars, had once been the talk of the neighborhood, and the black and white tessellated floor of the wide entrance hall was as black and as white as ever.

The location was between Columbus Circle and Times Square, New York.

Miss Letitia Prall, lessee of the mantelpiece already referred to, was a spinster, who in the shelter of her own fireplace allowed herself latitude of speech and even loss of temper when she felt the occasion justified it. And any reference to the famous feud was such justification.

Her opponent in the deadly strife was Mrs. Everett, also an occupant of the Campanile, and equally earnest in prolonging the life and energy of the quarrel.

Sir Herbert Binney, an Englishman, knighted since the war, had come to America to establish an American branch of the great and well-known "Binney's Buns."

His stepbrother's son, Richard Bates, was also the son of Miss Prall's sister, and lived with his Aunt Letitia. Sir Herbert had thought that if this nephew showed the right sort of efficiency he could be set to manage the American branch, or, at least have a hand in the management.

And so he had established himself in one of the smaller suites of the Campanile.

Young Bates didn't take at all kindly to the bun proposition. For the chap was of an inventive turn and had already secured patents for some minor accessories and improvements connected with aeroplanes.

Richard Bates had all the obstinacy and stubbornness of the born inventor. He knew he couldn't devote to the bun business a brain teeming with new notions for the furtherance of scientific attainment.

But Sir Herbert was as obstinate as his nephew, and Miss Letitia more so than either of them.

Her unflinching and persistent adherance to her decisions was clearly shown in the matter of the long-continued feud. Not every woman could meet an opponent frequently and casually for twenty years or so and pursue an even tenor of enmity.

In the same social circles, Miss Prall and Mrs. Everett attended the same teas, luncheons and bridge parties, yet never deviated one jot or one tittle from their original inimical attitude.

MISS PRALL, tall, spare and with the unmistakable earmarks of spinsterhood, directed her menage with the efficiency and capability of a general. She was nicknamed among her friends the Grenadier.

Her one weakness was her adored nephew. But hers was no doting, misguided affection. Miss Prall had brought up her nephew, as she did everything else, with wisdom and sound judgment.

And now this upstart uncle, as Miss Prall considered him, had come over here from England to take her boy from his chosen work and set him to making buns!

"Masculine management and skill!" she repeated with a fine scorn. "There are some feminine spirits with all the force and power of the other sex"

"By gad, madam, that is true. I apologize for my seeming slight to your quarrelsome abilities."

"Let up oldsters," laughed young Bates, coming breezily into the room.

"I say, Uncle Herb, what about the Follies tonight? I've got a couple of seats."

"Front row?"

"No; couldn't corral those."

"Nay, nay, Pauline. I'll find a seat in the front row."

"There's a new bunch of squabs at the Gaynight revue. Better buy that place out, Unkie!"

"Perhaps; but now, young Richard, let's discuss some more imminent, if not more important, questions. Say buns, for instance."

"Nothing doing. I've said my last word on the bun subject."

"With some good, strong epithets, I suppose," remarked his uncle calmly. "But you see, I haven't given up all hope of making you see reason. I want, with my whole soul, to keep Binney's Buns in the family. I urge you to realize that your refusal will harm you more than any one else."

"I'll take a chance on that, Uncle Bin." Bates gave him a cheery smile that irritated by its carelessness.

"Unless you change your mind today, you needn't change it at all, so far as I am concerned."

"When does this time for decision expire?"



"The facts explain themselves," returned the little blonde lady; "it's not hard to understand why I think you killed a man whom you had often expressed a desire to see dead!"

"Tonight," said Sir Herbert briefly, and at that, with a gesture of bored impatience, Bates got up and went out.

CHAPTER II.

THE Prall apartment was on the eighth floor. Richard Bates went down one flight and walked along the hall, whistling in a subdued key. Then he went up again the one flight of stairs. Pausing at the elevator, he was soon in the car.

As he left the elevator he forgot all else in anticipation of a certain coming delight.

He strolled the length of the onyx lobby and sat down to wait for the delight.

And in the course of time she came.

Dorcas Everett was one of the best types of the well-to-do young girls of New York.

Wise, sparkling eyes, soft rounded chin, dark, curly hair, her attire was of the most careful tailor-made variety.

Together they passed out through the imposing portal.

"It's too stuffy today to be indoors. Let's walk up to the park and go in."

"All right. Now, Dorie, we must face this thing. We can't go on meeting secretly. Darling, there's only one thing to do. You must marry me—"

"Hush that nonsense! I shall never marry you without the consent of my mother and your aunt, and you know it!"

The big, dark eyes looked wistfully into Bate's blue ones

Their eyes met dumbly. Though Bates was only 25 and Dorcas 22, they were both older than their years, and were of fine temper and innate strength of character.

"Good gracious, Richard, I shall go straight home and tell your aunt!"

This speech was from the stern-faced woman who paused in front of the pair on the bench.

Eliza Gurnsey was Bates' aunt's companion.

"Go home, Eliza; be a tattletale, if you want to, but get out of here!"

Bates became furious because of a malevolent gleam in Miss Gurney's eye as she looked at Dorcas.

"Clear out, Eliza," stormed Bates. "You've given us enough of that drivel. Now hook it! Hear me?"

Whereupon Bates took her firmly by the shoulders, spun her around and said "Get!" in such a tone that she fairly scurried away.

Their pace slowed down as they neared the Campanile.

And the pair, entering the wide doorway, met Sir Herbert Binney coming out.

"Oh, hello, uncle," cried Bates, grasping the situation with both hands. "Let me present you to Miss Everett; Dorcas, this is my uncle."

"How do you do, Uncle Bunny?"

(Continued on Page 18.)

Who Started Stron

Folks Have Been Imbibing From the Dawn of History and They're Still Hard at It All Over Mother Earth.

By Robert I. Snajdr

SAID the witty Brillat-Savarin, prince of genial hosts, who never could understand why Americans drank ice water on hot days:

"There are three kinds of thirst. The quiet, ardent, and the artificial."

And then the observing French writer on topics gastronomic goes on to explain each kind. The quiet drinker, he says, is one who indulges to assuage his thirst, the ardent drinker the man who goes a little further, while the artificial guzzler is he who, in modern parlance, drinks solely for the purpose of getting a kick with neatness and dispatch, and who continues until he sinks gradually into insensibility.

The far-famed eighteenth amendment has slain two of these classes stone dead—the quiet, and the ardent; but the third, the artificial, like the poor, we have always with us, it seems.

To kick, or not to kick—that seems to be the question in these parlous, Volsteadian days, parlous, that is, from the standpoint of whether the kick is to be permanent or temporary. Matters in America, indeed, have appeared to resolve themselves into two omnipotent quests, viz., the feverish hunt for wealth, and the equally febrile quest for a liquid with a kick.

The search for the world's goods is a natural one, one that originated in the dim mists of antiquity when it first dawned on men that it would be a good thing to lay up a store of wherewithal to protect themselves and their families against the times of adversity.

But how about the hunt for a kick? Is it something new, born of the adoption of the federal amendment, or does it have its roots, also, in the headwaters of mankind's life stream?

What is this stuff, anyway, this beer, wine and "hard liquor?" How did it originate?

The search, indeed, is a mighty one. It leads us through 100 years of anti-alcoholic agitation; back through all the wine-bibbing centuries; beyond the swashbuckling days of which Froissart speaks; penetrating the carousals of the Romans and the feasts of the Greeks; past St. Paul with his admonition to take a little wine for thy stomach's sake; past old Father Noah and his lapse from sobriety as chronicled in Genesis; past the bibulous days of Nebuchadrezzar; past all instances of the use of alcoholic drink recorded in history; back, indeed, to the veiled era of the human emerging from the brute.

There is, as a matter of fact, no race of people, however far removed from what we are pleased to term civilization, that has not discovered one or more products of its native land suitable for producing fermented liquor with which to stimulate the nervous system. These, also, like our moderns, sought something with a kick in it, and, having found it, indulged—and not wisely, as has been shown by what records have come down to us.

But the real inventor of the kick is lost to history, and whether he merits a platinum and diamond-studded medal, or deserves to be boiled in oil depends on the side from which one views the question.

The theory has been advanced that wine was invented or discovered by prehistoric man. Like other animals, his instincts told him that water was necessary to his well-being. Then, gradually, glimmerings of reason permedal or deserves to be boiled in oil water supply in the neighborhood became polluted, causing disease, pestilence, and premature death. Perhaps it occurred to him that the reason for this wholesale taking off of his friends and relatives lay in the water that was drunk.

THAT being the case, might not a substitute for water stop the ravages of the plague? What might that substitute be? What but the squeezed out juice of the grape!

And straightway the inroads of typhoid were stayed. Grape juice had won a resounding decision over water.

But those early humans were wanderers, and they gropingly reasoned that if the fever had attacked them in one place it might continue its onslaught in another. So they fashioned rude earthen vessels and skins and carried this new panacea with them wherever they went.

Naturally, the stuff fermented—and they drank that, emptying many a skin thereof and filling many a skin therewith, as some writer has aptly put it. And lo, wine was born!

If the origin of wine is lost in antiquity, that of beer is no less nebulous. Of the two, beer must assuredly have come later, for wine makes itself, while beer must be made. Beer is made from barley or wheat, and their grains contain no sugar. That must first be prepared by the germination of the grain, for not until the sweet beer-wort has had yeast added to it do the same chemico-physiological changes begin to take place as in the making of wine. It stands to reason, then, that men's intellect must have developed far before it reached the stage where the process of manufacturing beer was worked out.

Diodorus, a Greek historian, mentions beer as an invention of the Egyptians, though they called it "wine of barley." And Herodotus says the people of Egypt drank wine of barley, "because they have no grape vines in their country." Herodotus was either in error respecting this last point, or the vine was not introduced into the land until after his death, but it is certain that the pharaohs did not lack for wine, nor did their subjects, for their friezes and paintings made frequent references to it.

Arthur Weigall, famous Egyptologist, says: "The Egyptians were always given to wine drinking, and Athenaeus goes so far as to say that they were a nation addicted to systematic intemperance. The same writer, on the authority of Hellanicus, states that the vine was cultivated in the Nile valley at a date earlier than that at which it was first grown by any other people."

The wine of barley had no hops in it; hops being unknown in ancient



How?



Egypt. Instead, it was "spiked" with spices and other ingredients, and from all accounts, it had a most powerful kick.

Popular or not, kick or not, it is evident that the Greeks and Romans would have none of beer. One does not even find a word for beer in the ancient Greek language, where it is always called "wine of barley." The thirsty Roman poets sing exclusively of wine, and they all scorn beer. The emperor, Julianus Apostata, expressed a rather unfavorable opinion of it after tasting it in Gaul, where wine, on the other hand, according to Caesar, was forbidden—in Gaul and Germany both, as a matter of fact.

FROM the accounts handed down by Tacitus, the Germans even in his day were prodigious beer quaffers. One comes upon a passage describing the moderation of Germans when it came to food, but when it came to beer, he says, "their moderation is not so great. If anyone would take advantage of the German and get him to drink to his heart's content, he could conquer him as easily through his own vices as by force of arms."

Verily, an ancient German's idea of paradise must have been long rows of streets flanked by nothing but rathskellers. The vault of heaven was a brewing kettle of the gods, with huge flagons at every hero's elbow in the feast house of Odin. It must have been a pleasure for Germans to die in those old days.

Beer was introduced in England in the fifteenth century, but was forbidden soon after when the city of London asked parliament to abolish "two devilish abuses, stone coal from Newcastle, and hops, inasmuch as the latter destroys the taste and is dangerous to the people."

Its use was later permitted, only to be abolished again in the sixteenth century, and it was not until the eighteenth that the old ale houses of song and story were allowed to flourish once more.

On the continent, however, its use was growing in favor. Under Charlemagne brewing made great strides, and later the monasteries took it up. the Benedictine, Augustine and Fran-

(Concluded on Page 19.)

In the Onyx Lobby . . . . . Continued From Page 15

She had used the very words she had feared she would utter.

The smiling face of the Englishman grew red and wrathful.

Apology was useless. All that quick-witted Dorcas could think of was to carry it off as a jest.

"Oh, sir," she said, with an adorable glance of coquetry at the angry face, "I have an unbreakable habit of using nicknames—and I just naturally called you Bunny for a pet name."

"Oho, you did! Well, I can't believe that. You are an impertinent chit, and I bid you good day!"

"Now you have done it," said Bates.

CHAPTER III.

BUT Dorcas hadn't "done it" at all. Bates, on reaching his aunt's apartment, found no one at home. But very soon Sir Herbert Binney appeared.

"Look here, Richard," he began, "I've taken a fancy to that little girl of yours—my, but her eyes flashed as she called me Uncle Bunny! It was a slip—I saw that, and I pretended to be annoyed, but I liked her all the better for her sauciness. Well, Richard—yes or no? You've hemmed and hawed over this this thing as long as I'll stand for it! I'm going to meet the head of a big American concern tonight, and if you turn me down I shall probably make a deal with him. So you can put up or or shut up!"

"All right, sir—I'll shut up!" Sir Herbert Binney went out.

Almost immediately Miss Gurney came in.

"Well, young man, what about your escapade in the park? Shall I tell your aunt?"

"You said you intended to—do as you like."

"Oh, you had better tell me—what is it?"

The cool, incisive tones of Miss Prall interrupted the speakers.

"I'll tell you myself, Aunt Letitia," said Bates. "What Eliza is going to tell you—and I prefer to tell you myself—is that I'm in love with Dorcas Everett."

Miss Prall's eyes opened in a wide, unbelieving stare.

"Richard Bates, I cannot believe it. Ingrate! Snake in the grass! To deceive me! Dorcas Everett! daughter of my enemy—my long-time foe—the most despicable woman in the world! And you deliberately go on to the point of wanting to marry her! It's too monstrous! You don't know—you can't know—how you've crucified me!"

Springing from her chair, Miss Prall darted from the room. Down one flight of stairs she ran and rang Mrs. Everett's bell.

She pushed her way past the servant and faced Mrs. Everett in her own reception room.

"Do you know what's going on, Adeline Everett? Do you know that your daughter is—is interested in my nephew? Answer me that!"

"I don't know it, and I don't believe it," returned Mrs. Everett.

"Come in here, Dorcas. Tell Miss Prall she is mistaken."

"I'm afraid she isn't mistaken, mother."

"Just what do you mean?"

"I am not only interested in Richard Bates, but I love him."

"Answer me this, Dorcas: Are you and my nephew engaged?"

"Yes."

"Hush!" commanded her mother: "Go to your room!"

Mrs. Everett fairly pushed her daughter through the door, closed it, and then said: "One of us must leave this house. Will you go or shall I?"

"You take no thought of the young people's heartbreak?"

"I do not. Dorcas will get over it; I don't care whether your nephew does or not."

"I want your assurance that you will move away—and that you will keep your daughter far enough to keep her from maneuvering to ensnare my nephew."

"I shall be only too glad to take my daughter away from the vicinity of your crack-brained charge!"

In his own small but attractive apartment Sir Herbert Binney was dressing for dinner. His man, Peters, thought he had never seen his master so fussed over the minor details of his apparel.

"A cab, sir?" asked Peters.

"Yes," was the absent-minded response, and Peters passed on the word by telephone to the doorman below.

Sir Herbert went along the onyx lobby with a quick stride, looking at his watch as he walked.

"Taxi ready?" he said to the obsequious doorman.

"Yes, sir."

"To the Hotel Magnifique," he said, and his cab rolled away.

During the evening hours the attendants of the Campanile shifted. After 2 o'clock Bob Moore, the night porter, was covering the door, telephone and elevator all by himself.

At 2 o'clock Mr. Goodwin came in, and Moore took him up to the twelfth floor.

Returning to his post and to his engrossing detective story, the next arrival was Mr. Vail. He belonged on the tenth floor, and as they ascended, Moore, full of his story, said:

"Ever read detective stories, Mr. Vail?"

"Occasionally."

"This yarn I'm swallowing is a corker."

"What's it called?"

"'Murder Will Out,' by Joe Jarvis. It's great! The victim was killed in a room that was all locked up. I can't guess how it's coming out."

The elevator had stopped at the tenth floor, and Vail had left the car, but he stood waiting.

"Well, good night; hope you discover the clue and solve the mystery."

The elevator went down, and Bob Moore left the car to return to his book.

A glance toward the front doorway showed him a man lying on the floor.

In the onyx lobby, at the foot of one of the tall columns, was the prostrate Binney. Apparently he was dying; blood was flowing from some wound, his face was drawn in convulsive agony, from his fingers he let fall a pencil, his lips were framing inarticulate words

Bending over the stricken man, Moore listened intently. "Get—them—get J—J—anyway, get—J—"

With a gasping gurgle the man was dead. Moore called the doctor.

Padgett, on the second floor, was the physician of the house, and Moore raced up the stairs to his apartment.

Ringing the bell continuously brought the doctor to the door.
the doctor to the door.

"Hike into some clothes and get downstairs. Sir Herbert Binney's been done for."

Moore ran downstairs to guard the dead man. His attention fell on a bit of paper on which Binney had evidently been scrawling some message.

Moore devoured it with his eyes. This is what he read:

WOMEN
DID THIS—
GET—J—
FOR

CHAPTER IV.

DR. PAGETT came running down the stairs.

"Binney!" he exclaimed. "What's this paper?"

"You can see for yourself what the paper says."

"Women did this," said the doctor. "What—what does it mean? Where were you?"

"Up at the tenth floor, taking Mr. Vail up. When I came down Mr. Binney was there just as you see him now—only he was still alive."

"We must get the police and also notify his people."

"Miss Prall is on the eighth. Shall I call her up?"

"No. Call the nephew, young Bates, first."

In a few minutes Moore went up to bring Bates down.

Bates hurried along the onyx lobby till he reached the scene.

A moment he gazed in silence at his uncle's face, and then said excitedly: "Who did this? How was he killed?"

Silently the doctor pointed to the paper on the floor at the dead man's side.

"Don't touch it," warned the physician as the young man stretched out his hand. "It's a clue—the police must take charge of it."

"I'll go tell my aunt myself," said Bates thoughtfully. "You stay here by—by the body, doctor. And, I say—what—how was he killed?"

"Stabbed," said the doctor shortly.

In silence the return trip was made in the elevator.

With a fusillade of raps he succeeded in rousing Miss Prall.

"Now listen, Aunt Letitia, don't faint—for anything. Uncle Binney has been murdered!"

"Killed him! Is he dead?"

"Yes, ma'am. Both were.
aware of the absurdity of the words. "He's downstairs—in the lobby—he's been stabbed."

He awaited his aunt, as directed, and in an encredibly short time she appeared, all dressed and impatient to go downstairs.

Three men from police headquarters appeared at the front end of the long lobby.

"Who's in command here?" one asked. Who's nearest of kin?"

"I am," Bates said quietly. "He is my uncle, Sir Henry Binney."

Further statistics were ascertained, and then the police began actual investigation. The detective was the smallest and least conspicuous man of the three.

Corson was his name, and he asked questions so quickly and so continuously that he scarcely waited for answers.

"Your uncle, eh? You his heir?"

"Yes."

"Where were you when he was killed?"

"In bed," replied Richard shortly.

"Was this gentleman—er, addicted to ladies society?"

"Why, yes," said Richard, "he did like the society of ladies."

"There's no doubt," Corson went on, "that this writing is the true explanation."

"And he tried to tell me who it was," broke in Moore irrepressibly.

"He did?" and Corson's eyes flashed toward the speaker. "What did he say?"

"He said: 'Get—get—' and that was all."

"How long had you been absent from this place when you returned and found him?"

"Just long enough to take Mr. Vail up to his floor, the tenth."

"What time was all this?"

"It was 20 minutes after 2."

"Say, Mr. Bates, do you know where your uncle spent the evening?"

"I do not."

"Does any one present know where Mr. Binney spent the evening?"

"He went out before I came on," voluteered Moore.

"And this Mr. Vail you took upstairs, he wouldn't know anything?"

"I can't answer for that."

"Well, then, when you came down and found the wounded man, you went at once for the doctor?"

"I ran up at once to Dr. Pagett's apartment."

CHAPTER V.

THE usual and necessary routine was followed out. The medical examiner came and did his part; the undertakers came and did theirs; and at last Bob Moore's nervous restlessness was calmed somewhat by a hope of getting all signs of the tragedy oblitrated before the morning's stir began in the house.

Meanwhile there was consternation among the nearest of kin to the dead man.

In the Prall apartment Miss Letitia was conducting conversation, ably aided by Eliza Gurney, while young Bates sat listening and joining in when there was an opportunity.

"Worst of all is the disgrace," Miss Prall was saying. "The publicity and newspaper talk is terrible. Once it blows over and is for gotten we'll be able to hold up our heads again, but just now we're in the public eye—and it's an awful place to be!"

"But who did it, Aunt Letitia?" said Bates.

"I don't mind so much about that. All I want is to get the thing hushed up. Of course, you're the heir now, Ricky, so you must put on suitable mourning and all that, but those things can be attended to in due course."

"Where shall we have the funeral, and when?"

"It will be in the undertaker's chapel, and it will soon be over. Let's have it just as quickly as possible, Rick. Tomorow, say."

"Oh, Aunt Letitia! We can't hurry the poor man into his grave like that."

"Maybe the body will have to be sent back to England," suggested Eliza, and Richard was just about to say he supposed it would, when the doorbell of the apartment rang.

"Sorry to trouble you people," Corson said, stepping inside without being asked, "but I've got some talking to do, and the sooner the quicker."

By dint of slow and persistent questioning Detective Corson drew out the vital statistics of the deceased gentleman and of the members of the Prall household.

"Now as to the 'women,'" Corson went on. "You know Sir Herbert left a paper stating that women killed him."

"Supposing a couple of women came in, having, we'll say, watched their chance, what more likely than that it was two chickens? Sir Herbert had been dining? Why, like as not they came in with him. They didn't hang round outside waiting for him. You see, they'd been with him, and he had in some way offended them, let us say, and they wanted to kill him—"

"Seems to me you're drawing a long bow," and Bates almost smiled.

Corson spoke seriously. "No, Mr. Bates, I'm not. If we take this written paper at its face value, and I don't know why we shouldn't, it means that women killed that man. Chorus girls are wholly suppositions. But the real women, the women who are the criminals, must and shall be found!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

Rock No. 5 must be defeated by something that is run by wind."

"Hon. Ford could arrange that also," stipulate Suda. "It would make me so happy to see Sir Thos meet Sir Henry for international Cup."

"If asked," I manover, "I feel that Sir Thos. would be too kind to refuse."

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly
Hashimura Togo.

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The American Flapper . . . . . Continued From Page 5

into an exchange of criticism and confidence, in which I did not come off entirely scatheless. But we parted just before midnight (some of the girls had had permission to stay up a little later than usual) excellent friends and comrades. Some of those girls still write to me.

IT was at one of these places, a school of some five hundred girls, that a shy, dark-eyed girl approached me after I had spoken on Irish fairies, to telf me that she "wanted to know how to see fairies," and that she knew somebody who had seen a "real American fairy." Whether she had or not is here beside the question, but it is sheer fact that at many places where I spoke to the American "flapper," I found her desperately interested in what we call "the little people" in Ireland.

It was that romantic side of the young American girl—and very harmless romance at that—which carries its own reply to the European superstition that she is "matter of fact" and "unimaginative."

But there is another side to the romantic side of the "flapper" which is not so harmless. To speak frankly, it is an evil, horrible side.

Two heads of large girls' colleges told me a tale of a certain type of modern American girl which quite astonished me. I had heard of young girls "parking" their corsets at dances and of hiding brandy flasks in their corsages at balls—and of other things. Those things I had believed either lies or exaggerations. Today I know that such things have existence, although, still, a limited existence only.

There is a type of American girl, very simple, very naive, and very foolish, who imagines it "smart" to do some of these things. These girls are seldom evil at the beginning. But their last state is worse than their first.

Every young girl with life and hope in her naturally wants romance. She wants her romance beautiful and clean; but she sees about her other girls who, moths at the candle of life, have singed their wings, and who tell her that her dream of romance is nonsense. So, like so many others, she accepts the spurious for the real, believes what no girl ever did believe in the beginning, that flirtation is part of romance, and that the end of life is "to have a good time."

The awful revelations this spring in a certain center not far from Chicago of what this "good time" may mean to the young American girl innocent of life tell the story of thousands of "flappers" of today. It is a miserable story, and if medical men dared only to speak that which they know, it is a story which would shock America. (Europe, it is only right to say, has her own awful harvest following upon spurious "romance." It is not peculiar to America, where, indeed, the people as a whole are cleaner than the European.)

THE head of one girls' college told me that she had been forced to forbid at mixed dances the custom of some of the girls, between the dances, sitting with their partners in the autos which had been "parked" outside. Her reasons were unanswerable.

A typical young American "flapper," herself innocent and well-meaning, confessed quite openly and obviously, without any realization of what such a confession meant, that "some of the boys won't dance with girls who wear corsets, so that is why we 'park' them."

This brings up the thing which has struck me repeatedly in attending balls and dances in the states. That is the question of "dress and the girl," and especially the problem of the girl who thinks she is "dressing for beauty," when she is in reality only "dressing for pleasure."

To me at least it is extraordinary that so many young American girls imagine that they make themselves more attractive to men by dressing as decollete as possible. They never seem to realize that by so doing they are only competing with the third-rate Broadway actress, and reducing themselves to a level of which, fortunately for themselves, they usually know nothing, as they know nothing of the comments of some of the men.

Dozens of Americans at different times have shown me that whilst they flirt with the decollete girl, they don't want to marry her—or only marry her, as the French say, faute de mieux. Or, as a young Yale graduate expressed it with a certain brutal frankness: "She may marry us, but she doesn't hold us!"

And again I want to speak quite plainly. There is a certain type of "flapper" who, undressed as far as social decency will allow, with her hanging shoulders, hanging hips, and generally "slavish" appearance, as I have seen her sometimes at dances both in the east and west, is as much the enemy of her sex as she is the enemy of the race. Her face covered with paint, her eyebrows heavily penciled, she does her best to reduce herself to the semblance of a Dutch doll, and usually succeeds.

For her there is only one "profession" in life—marriage; only one object—pleasure.

Paint is ugly because it obliterates all that individuality and "character" which makes the individual attractive and "different." Between the painted girl and the girl who substitutes for paint, clean water, clean air, and exercise, there is a great gulf fixed. Between the girl who looks upon "a good match" as the one thing in life and the girl who, awaiting her romance in its own good time, with dignity and "consciousness" learns a profession and refuses to accept "romance" in which there is neither love nor respect, there is a chasm that nothing can bridge.

Such girls as the "decollete" exist—but they are, fortunately, still the exception.

But the finest type of American girl now evolving, a type that I have met throughout the continent from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco, knows all this. From one such girl I received the following letter whilst I was in the middle west:

"DURING your stay amongst us, you gave us so much to think about, and confirmed so many of the things which really lay deepest within us, but in which we scarcely dared to believe, that a few of us wish you to know that a circle of us have decided to form a litfle local society, which we are calling 'The League of "Professional" Women.'

"Most of us are not women yet, but we are going to be women some day, and because we want to fit ourselves for life by each learning some definite profession, as you suggested and as you said the Danish girls always did, we have begun by calling ourselves 'professionals.'

"If romance cannot go with a profession, then we have no use for 'romance,' but we believe it can, and we believe that the men who matter believe it, too.

"Ours is the future."

Yes, "theirs is the future." The future in America does not lie with the girl who has no hope beyond fulfilling the destiny that was her mother's, nor does it lie with the girl of pleasure. It lies with you, the girl of whom I asked my first question: "What do you expect of life?" You, who are the girl that demands romance and self-realization and individual existence. It lies with you, and with you only.

Yet, here, I am not speaking to you alone. I am speaking to those thousands of American girls, still in their teens, who have started wrong, but wish to get right—right with themselves and with life. They, also, are my comrades.

(Shaw Desmond invites both criticisms and questions from his readers, which, if space be afforded him, he will hope to deal with in later issues.)

Who Started Strong Drink? . . Continued From Page 17

ciscan orders being no less famous for their good beer than they were for their fine wines. It was not long before shrewd city fathers, gazing askance at depleted coffers, began putting a tax on it and building municipal brew-houses. That marked the commencement of the war between city and people which resulted in the establishment of "beer-miles" within the precincts of which privately brewed beer was not permitted. The municipal beer houses became known as a "rathskeller," a name that had a far flung significance in this country before the prohibition era.

THE brewers' guild was very powerful, and even had a patron saint in the person of one Gambrinus, a fabulous king of Flanders and Brabant.

The Renaissance saw a revival of the brewing industry, as important to the genreal public as the re-birth of learning was to the educated class. A writer of those days says beer was very popular, adding: "In the boudoirs of the noble ladies the juice of the barley was a highly prized refreshment, which was not sipped stealthily from tiny wine glasses but partaken of with self-consciousness and ease."

So popular was it among the ladies that Prince Ernest of Saxony, noted for his thrift, decreed that ladies of his court could have only four quarts of beer during the day and not more than three in the evening. This was in 1648.

Intemperance grew amazingly, so much so that as early as 1524 the electors and bishops formed a "moderation society," probably the first anti-saloon league in history.

Beer-making, however, had too firm a hold on the natives, and its popularity never languished. It came to the American colonies early in their history and took firm root over here. Indeed, in colonial times a young woman who could not brew beer was seriously handicapped when it came to being chosen as a wife, the art of brewing being as essential in the household as that of spinning, weaving and cooking.

As with beer and wine, the origin of distilled liquors is lost to us. Distillation appears to have been known to the Chinese, and they may even have obtained alcohol from distilled wine; but it is generally agreed that the Arabian chemists were the first to discover how to obtain alcohol from wine.

The first definite indication we have appears in a bock of the thirteenth century which mentions a method of distilling "aqua ardens" (burning water) from "a black wine, thick and old."

Wine, however, was not the only liquid from which alcohol was obtained. The fiery arrack, distilled from toddy, has been known in India since 800 B. C., and in Ceylon from time immemorial; and the Japanese national drink, sake, was obtained by fermenting rice long before the Christian era.

The Tartars knew the art of distillation; and Aristotle states that "sea water can be rendered potable by distillation." The Irish knew about distillation at least as early as 1100 A. D., and the French made brandy early in the thirteenth century, perhaps sooner. By 1530 alcohol was a recognized part of the English diet, "spyrites of the buttrye" being a common phrase for distilled wine.

Hard liquor has always been a favorite among Americans. Long before the Revolution the potent rum of Jamaica, containing from 30 to 70 per cent of alcohol by weight, was in every tap room and on nearly every hip. Then came the vogue for Scotch and Irish whiskies which, with American "hard liquor," ruled American thirsts until prohibition, and now almost anything with a kick goes down the throats of those who care to flirt with death or physical deterioration. Beer, however, was a close second.

THE United States was never a wine drinking nation in the sense that England, Italy, Spain and France were. The history of early nation after early nation is linked with it.

There is a diverting legend concerned with its introduction into Persia. The story centers about the powerful satrap, Jamsheed, the same who, according to old Omar, "gloried and drank deep." He didn't drink deep, however, until one of his many wives pointed the way.

It seems there was some grape juice in the household which, being kept too long, fermented. The old monarch slaked his thirst with some of it, and promptly developed a stomach ache, whereupon the liquid was declared to be poison and put away.

A favorite, weary of life, and very sorrowful, opened one of these jars and drank plentifully, thinking to make way with herself. Instead of dying, however, she immediately waxed very hilarious and joyful, her cares and sorrows disappearing as i by magic. For many months she kept her secret until Jamsheed finally ordered her to reveal it. Thereafter Jamsheed and his courtiers became gay dogs indeed.

Wine from early times was drunk with elaborate rituals, and its serving was surrounded with customs and regulations that were handed down for years.

Immediately after the soup, dry white wines were brought in, while those who didn't care for them had their choice of marsala, sherry, madeira or dry Syracuse.

With fish were served French wines, dry and white, with chablis accompanying oysters if these were substituted for the fish.

Warm entrees required red wines, burgundy or Bordeaux, fine white wines being served with entrees that were cold.

Champagne or fine Bordeaux washed down the roast, and champagne alone accompanied the entremets. Liqueur wines like frontignan, lunel, alicante, malvoisie, port, tokay, Lacryma-christi, and others were served with dessert.

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Her Unwelcome Husband . . . . Continued From Page 7

drawing room windows are open I knew she would see the light, Ma'am."

"Oh, this is intolerable," said Mrs. Caldecot, wringing her handkerchief. "Tell her I'm ill."

As soon as the door closed behind Maud, Caldecot said: "Well, you've had more than your time, so come along. Go to the desk."

Mrs. Caldecot was not looking at him. She stood twisting and untwisting her handkerchief, seemed distracted. "Oh, what can she want?" she said. "At this time of night! Something's happened."

"You'll find out what's happened bye and bye," said Caldecot. "Hurry up; I can't stay here all night."

"Oh, Geoffrey, do let me alone," said Mrs. Caldecot, rubbing the handkerchief over her hot hands. "I can't think. Oh, do let me alone. Give me a day, just one day. You shall have what you want, but do . . . What's that?"

"Seems to be a fuss on the stairs," remarked Caldecot.

"Listen!" crief Mrs. Caldecot. They could hear the sounds of an altercation. A high voice cried: "I must." Then Maud's voice: "But Miss . . .! really Miss! . . . she's ill I tell you."

"Good heavens!" said Mrs. Caldecot. "She's forcing her way in. Geoffrey, she mustn't find you here."

"And why not?" said Caldecot, while a broad smile creased his thin mouth. "Am I not your long lost but happily restored husband?" He took out a cigarette with an air of negligence. "Don't do your friend out of this pathetic scene of domestic reconciliation."

"Oh, you don't understand," said Mrs. Caldecot, desperately. "She thinks I'm a widow. Most people think I'm a widow, and if people know you've come back the scandal's going to start all over again. Oh, what shall I do? She's coming!" Indeed, they heard Patricia say in a quiet, determined voice: "It's no use your trying to stop me. I'm going to see her." "Geoffrey, I can't bear it. You musn't see her. I can't have it begin all over again. All the talk. You shall have what you want, anything you want. Only . . . Oh, where? Geoff, in here." She ran to the folding doors. "Hide in the ell."

"Two thousand quid," said Caldecot, calmly. "Hurry up or I'll add a bit on."

"All right, I agree. Only hide in here."

"Word of honor?"

"Yes." Mrs. Caldecot closed the doors upon the intruder just as Maud and Patricia together irrupted into the drawing-room, both flushed, the girl with a face set like a little white mask, the maid indignant and almost tearful.

Mrs. Caldecot, in the few seconds of grace, had found time to collect energy, to make ready with a pitying heart, but with calm features, to receive an assault the cause of which she did not know, an assault of some sort, for which she was making ready with a sort of cold courage.

"Ma'am!" cried Maud, "it isn't my fault, Ma'am. I'm very sorry, only Miss Neale . . ."

"That will do, Maud," said Mrs. Caldecot, gently, and even managing to throw her a little smile. "Leave us. It's all a misunderstanding."

After the door closed, Patricia did not at once come further into the room. She stood with hands clasped upon her breast, erect and rather defiant. They made a contrast those two, the big woman in blue satin and gold, massive and powerful, with quiet, gray eyes and thick lips well-set; the girl, absurdly small in her combative pose, white and pitiful in her little dance frock of champagne georgette, that was cut much too low in front and exposed unduly her fragile shape, as if in London at last she had decided to exceed. Falling away from her shoulders was her cloak of black velvet edged with swansdown; even then Mrs. Caldecot was still woman enough to realize that Patricia was wearing her winter cloak. They were looking into each other's eyes, already inimical, but hesitating like two wrestlers seeking a grip. Both knew that even now all might be explained and covered up, if only nothing decisive were said; both were afraid of the first word, that would create a situation which must affect them deeply. So strong was this feeling that it was Mrs. Caldecot who attacked. And she attacked in a light, feminine way, of which the younger girl, would, in her experience, have been incapable.

"I see you've come around between two dances. Was it a dull dance?"

PATRICIA stared at her. She hadn't expected to begin like this, so was led away. "Dance? O, yes, of course. I just got away for a moment. I had to see you."

As the girl stopped, Mrs. Caldecot found a little pity mixing with her anxiety. Then she resented this emotion, and her words grew cold. "Indeed? I suppose you can explain this violent intrusion? I think my maid told you that I couldn't see you. But you seem to have insisted."

"Oh, Mrs. Caldecot," said Patricia, her anger and her plan disturbed by this attack upon her manners, "I beg your pardon, I know I oughtn't to have done it, only something's happened. You see, ten days ago Bob was thrown from his horse . . ."

"What?" cried Mrs. Caldecot, coming toward her. "Is he hurt?" She felt no enmity now, only immense fear.

"No," said Patricia, "not exactly, not badly; he's going to be all right. I thought you knew." Her voice became savage. "I thought of course you knew."

"Is he out of danger?" asked Mrs. Caldecot, as if she did not understand the imputation, as if her only care were the well-being of the man for whom those two were fighting.

"Yes," said Patricia with an effort. "There's nothing to fear now. Only you see . . . Mr. Sutton let him try a new horse . . . oh, never mind those details. He fell on his head. He might have been killed."

"Go on," said Mrs. Caldecot, tensely.

"It was ten days ago, and I've been with him night and day. He was delirious for two days."

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Caldecot, as the girl stopped, seeming unable to speak. "Go on, go on, what's the matter?"

"He called for you all the time," murmured Patricia. Then, in a stronger tone. "Yes, he called only for you. I couldn't bear it. All the time he was saying, 'Claire, where's Claire.' Oh, I can't bear it." Her voice suddenly rose to a shriek. "He put his arms round my neck and called me Claire. Oh, don't stand looking at me like that. Haven't you done me enough harm? Why don't you own up, Mrs. Caldecot? It's been you he loves. You know it quite well. Don't stare at me. You know it's you he loves, not me."

Mrs. Caldecot felt herself drawing up her shoulders, a faint warmth of pleasure in the contest came into her blood. Raising her eyebrows, she replied, "Nonsense!"

THE denial seemed to infuriate Patricia. "Oh, it's all very well your saying 'nonsense.' Of course you would. Of course you'd deny it. You deny the things I can see, things that everybody knows. Now I understand all those hints."

"Hints!" cried Mrs. Caldecot. "What do you mean? What's all this idle cackle that you've collected to insult me with?"

"Oh, it's not cackle," said Patricia, bitterly. "You know quite well it's true. Why don't you own up and let me make an end of this? People have said things to me . . . about your being great friends. What a fool I was!"

"No, you weren't," said Mrs. Caldecot, quietly. "But you are a fool now. I think you'd better go. Don't imagine. I'm going to take unlimited impertinence from a little chit just escaped from school."

"Oh, Mrs. Caldecot," cried Patricia, suddenly, "don't be nasty to me, I can't bear it." The energy she had collected for this interview seemed suddenly to exhaust itself. With uncertain steps she went to the sofa, and there flung herself, weeping, a crumpled little heap of delicate stuffs. Mrs. Caldecot stood looking at her for a moment, at the curly head buried in a cushion, at a slim foot, gold-shod and stockinged in a silk which clashed with the frock. She was sorry for Patricia, but sorry in a strange, impersonal way, as if the girl were an object for charity, for which one must do something if one can, but without too much emotion. And, she felt helpless, did not know what to do. After a moment Patricia's sobs ceased, as if she had not enough vigor even to weep. She lifted up a little wet face, and said in a white voice:

"Take him back. He never belonged to me. It's breaking my heart, but you can't help it. Take him back, since it's you he loves."

"My poor child," said Mrs. Caldecot, feeling motherly, and laying a hand upon a shoulder that first revolted and then lay quiescent, "you're not yourself to-night; you've taken a silly fancy and it's upset you. Of course you'd misunderstand things."

"What is there to misunderstand?" asked Patricia miserably.

"When you've lived a little longer you'll know what the world is like. It's such a beastly world that it thinks everybody beastly. The world is so incapable of friendship that it cannot believe in friendship between a man and a woman unless they're ninety. The world's like that, and that's why all this tittle-tattle has arisen to injure your happiness. But it shan't; we won't let it. Take your happiness while you can; you won't often get the chance."

FOR a moment Patricia seemed convinced. She looked up into the face of the elder woman, as if she sought there a confirmation of her own desire. To be reassured, to feel that everything was all right! But just as Mrs. Caldecot added, "It was only a great friendship," Patricia, looking at her so close, impressed by her beauty of that night, the splendid gray eyes, the beautiful white skin, the splendor of the broad shoulders in their garment of violet blue, could not believe. She knew just enough of men and women to realize that no man could for many years have resisted Mrs. Caldecot, even as she was then. So it infuriated her to feel that plausible argument and experienced lying were going to overwhelm her. She revolted against the charm that was being thrown over her. Shaking off her hand, and jumping up, her face rather near that of her antagonist, she said in a low voice:

"Friendship! How could you be friends with Bob and leave it at that? Oh, this is ridiculous. Of course there's no friendship between men and women. I've known that since I was fifteen, and so have you. So don't stand there trying to make me believe that you haven't deceived me. And Bob's deceived me. I know all about it. Mother and I had tea at his flat just after we came back to town. There were two pictures of you in the sitting room, and I found another in a sort of locket. Your face, years ago."

"Well," said Mrs. Caldecot, reasonably, "what harm is there in that? Bob's a great friend of mine, and he always will be . . . if you'll let him."

"He's more than your friend. When he was looking for something to show me, he took some letters from a drawer and put them on his desk. They were typewritten, and I couldn't help reading."

"Typewritten love letters from me?" asked Mrs. Caldecot lightly.

"Oh, don't go on denying. I just saw two while he was searching. They were lying there on the desk. There was one from the cricket club asking if you'd arrange their social—as usual."

Mrs. Caldecot did not reply; it was not that this evidence incriminated her, but the memories, the memories of the time when she worked for him, moved her more than those of more emotional moments.

"It isn't only that," Patricia went on. "He wouldn't talk of you. Don't you understand? When I talked about you he changed the conversation. He can't bear it; he's marrying me only because he wants a wife."

"Don't be absurd."

"I'm not absurd," cried Patricia. "I've been absurd until now, yes, but now I see things as they are. Oh, how can you have been so blind?"

"My dear child . . ."

"Don't call me 'my dear child.' I'm a woman. I wasn't until ten days ago, but I am now, after all that I've been going through. He just wants a wife, and he thought I'd do; he never loved me and he lied to me. He was loving you all the time and only you. Oh, I can see why he loves you; men are like that, I suppose; they care only for women's faces. And it doesn't matter who she is, not even though she's a woman like you." With growing bitterness she added, "A woman like you, about whom no one knows anything except that she's a widow, and yet that she isn't a widow, and all the same she hasn't got a husband."

MRS. CALDECOT drew back, as if she were afraid she might do the girl violence. In a low tone she replied: "So you've come here to insult me, have you? Let me tell you again that you may go too far in your insolence."

"Well, it's true."

"It's not true," said Mrs. Caldecot, and her eyes opened wide as a thought came to her. "It's not true." She swallowed, for this effort, the thing she now had to do, even for the sake of Bob, was very difficult: "It's not true. I'll make you sorry that you've taken it upon yourself to insult a woman because her husband's business takes him abroad. I'll have you know, not only that I'm not a widow, and that I've got a husband, but that he's in that room." She pointed to the ell: "Yes, in that room, reading the evening paper. He uses it as a smokingroom when he's at home." Patricia looked at her, terrified and abashed. "In that room," said Mrs. Caldecot, still pointing. Then, in a drawing-roomy voice, "I should be charmed for you to make his acquaintance." With even step, taut with sacrifice, and extraordinarily resolute, Mrs. Caldecot went to the ell, opened the doors and said: Geoffrey, come in here for a moment, will you? I want to introduce you to my friend, Miss Neale."

Patricia stared at the man who came in. She understood of the situation only that she had made a fool of herself, one of those impossible, raw fools, as young girls do when they presume upon slight knowledge. After a moment, a hot blush of shame covered her features, and she turned away, as if she could not bear to look at them. Then her shame grew vocal. Feeling in a state of inferiority she said to Mrs. Caldecot in a faint voice, "Oh, I beg your pardon." Then for the first time she smiled, a happy smile of childish security and incredulous relief, a lovely, youthful smile that obscured all doubt, set aside all despair. With an impulsive gesture she seized the elder woman's hand and, looking up with wet eyes, said in a whisper, "Oh, Mrs. Caldecot . . . I'm so happy.

(Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

Who Started This Vacation Stuff?

By O. O. McINTYRE

I Am One of Those Tireless Nit-Wits Who Accepts the General Idea That Each Summer I Must Go Away To Be Far From the Madding Throng.

OUTSIDE of hearing defenseless bananas "yes, yessed" in a cabaret I know of nothing so boresome as a vacation.

Most of us are driven out of comfortable surroundings just to pen that classic fib: "Having a good time, wish you were here."

I am one of those tireless nit-wits who accepts the general idea that each summer I must go away to be far from the maddening throng.

I have the feeling I want to hear the white foams lash the cliff or sit beside some romantic chasm beneath a waking moon, and for my urge I receive in return a flossy set of chigger bites and a sun-blistered back in some forsaken spot where the jazz of life is epitomized by an owl hoot.

On my last vacation my table companion was one of those birds who goes in for the marrow-curdling pastime of chasing butterflies with a net. He had me up one morning at six o'clock to be off on the high adventure.

He was hunting some bug of the Aeolian or Victrolian period—I forget which—and, would you believe it, he carried a little knapsack for his kill. We mounted a green hill. The bug stood him up. Didn't show up at all, and all we took home were thorn scratched hands.

I was for inveigling him into the ancient game of "snipe hunting" but it was entirely too easy. He wouldn't have seen the joke.

In one of the camps was a group of well laundered lounge lizards "roughing it" in silk bathrobes and white flannels. They made the night hideous by singing songs about babbling brooks. One of them left the second day he was there when, with a cry of horror, he discovered he had not brought along his hair pomade.

Then there was the curious fellow who wanted to know everything about you. He had heard I was a writer. Rumor travels that way. I told him I wasn't and that I was an expert polisher of pump handles. He had never heard of such an occupation. One of those fellows.

And then the lady who wrote odes to things. I must tell you about her. She wore mannish clothes, carried a cane, and every time she came to a rise in the ground she began imagining she was Aristophanes on the Acropolis gazing at the crescent moon. It's hard to do that with chiggers working in 24 hour shifts, but she did.

I'VE never been in Acropolis anyway. Where is that town, by the way?

The advertisements for this particular "open space" were alluring. They told of web-washed grass and the golden clover and the giant elms. Central park had it skinned a mile.

The fellow who met us at the train was named Zeb. Something had happened to Zeb, and something worse had happened to his wagon. The wheels were different, if you know what I mean. After bumping over about two miles I asked him if we were nearing the last stop.

Zeb said "When we git thar you'll know it!" I tried to draw him out but he refused to be drawn. At last we arrived and Zeb said: "Thar she be!"

A crudely painted sign on the gate post said "Elysian Dell." The proprietor came out to greet us.

"Welcome," he said, "to 'The Dell.' "

He was a loquacious person and insisted on telling us a couple of Joe Millers while we carried our own baggage up to the house. Zeb unhitched his horse so it would not die in harness.

It was explained that owing to the crowded condition of "Elysian Dell," we would be "put in the parlor."

The parlor may have been a parlor once just as it is possible to imagine —O, well, anything.

Morning came, as mornings have a habit of doing, and Zeb stood under the parlor window and gave an imitation of a Swiss bell ringer doing a solo.

"First call to breakfast!" he shouted.

I began to think of some of the people to whom I would postcard: "Having a fine time, wish you were here" and fell into a gentle doze. I awoke to see a lady cow's head stuck in the window and jumped out of bed to trip over a rooster.

So we marched out to breakfast. Everybody sat at a large table. A slatternly waitress came up behind you and inquired "Squirrels or eggs?"



The proprietor came out to greet us. "Welcome," he said, "to 'The Dell!'"

I TOOK both and ate neither. That is the kind of breakfast it was. But they gave you plenty of milk and I drank so much of it that I felt like going right out and playfully mooing at Sadie, the lady cow.

After breakfast the crowd began to gather on the front porch. The proprietor, with a fresh set of grins, came around to pass toothpicks and looking out over "Elysian Dell" inquired "Ain't this a pitcher no artist can paint?" No self-respecting artist would try.

The piece de resistance for the day was berry picking. I'm one of those strange people who can pick a berry or let it alone. I believe I could go on almost indefinitely without picking a single berry, but when in Rome, etc., and so I joined the intrepid band of berry pickers.

We scrambled up the side of a hill—and there were the berries, also worms, bugs, chiggers and audacious honey bees. I picked a handful of berries and the lady who writes odes came over and said she had composed an ode to a berry. It ran something like this:

"As red as wine, thou berry!
Why dost thou life blood drip
And stain as though in anguish?
O, loose your lips,
Tell us not,
That a berry must die."

After a thing like that there is only one thing to do—but I didn't bring along a gun.

I began to think "Elysian Dell" was no place for berry pickers. But for those who care for nutting—well, this was the spot.

The day passed "like a shaken flame" as the poetess said, and in movie caption argot "Night came to those peaceful hills!"

Everybody had had a perfectly lovely day, they lied. You could hear the chigger scratchers at work in the next camp. Zeb regaled us with a solo on his mouth organ which sounded so dolorous that everybody got in a blue funk and went to bed fighting off the impulse to commit suicide.

The fourth day I could stand it no longer and came home. I am full of resolutions. Never again will I be enticed away from my happy little diggings for a vacation. I resolved that my next vacation would be spent in the roar and confusion of New York. I want to throw open the windows and hear the cars bump.

But I know what I'll do. I'll be just like some million other simps, and trot off to the open spaces.

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From Farm to President's Chair . . . Continued From Page 9

nail and tore a three-cornered hole about five inches each way.

"Then, with an exclamation, he hastened to his room, moving forward, backward or sidewise on the way in order that he might conceal the purpose of his haste and the end he had in view. Once safely home, he stayed in bed till his friend had induced the landlady to make such repairs as would fit the retiring Calvin again for public life.

He completed his preparatory course at Black River academy in 1890, and was ready to enter Amherst in the fall of that year, but a sudden and serious illness just at the opening of college interfered. When he recovered, it was decided that he spend the rest of the year in further study at St. Johnsbury academy. This he did, and thus matriculated Amherst in 1891 as a member of the class of 1895.

He seems to have been in college for about three years before his classmates discovered him. The faculty also showed little sign of regarding him in any way extraordinary. Neither Phi Beta Kappa nor the football team claimed him. Scholarship passed him by. He was not a "greasy grind" nor yet a "good mixer." In a college where 90 per cent of the students were fraternity members, he was of the other 10 per cent, until nearing the end of his course. He seems not to have sought for distinction of any sort, athletic, social or scholastic, but instead to have worked quietly and earnestly to secure an education, an enlargement of his knowledge and of his powers against the duties and opportunities of any career that might lie ahead of him.

This long-sighted policy did not bring him into leadership during the four brief years of his life in college, though as a senior he began to receive that recognition which was his unsought due. One of his classmates describes this gradual emergence as follows:

"WE did not know Coolidge," say his classmates. "He did not take part in college activities outside the classroom. He had none of the arts that make a fellow quickly popular. He had little to say to us, and he showed little desire to have us talk to him.

"We hardly thought his silence due to shyness, for he did not seem embarrassed. Even then he had the poise that is now so characteristic. He was a mystery to us.

"In sophomore year it was rumored that in the recesses of his room he could talk, and talk deliciously. These rumors came from Deering and Hardy, both humorists, and we strongly suspected that they were furnishing the humor. Some members of the class tried to cultivate Coolidge to discover whether he could talk, but they were not very successful.

"It was in junior year that we discovered him. In that year we began debating, and in the debates we found out that he could talk. It was a revelation. He was keen, concise, felicitous and humorous. It was so surprising that it appealed to our imagination. It was as if a new and gifted man had joined the class.

"Early in senior year he was unanimously chosen to be our grove orator at the commencement exercises. His speech at that time amply justified the choice."

In the list of more or less comic questions which the committee on statistics propound to seniors was one as to what each intended to do in the year following graduation. Coolidge sized up the severity of undergraduate labors nicely in reply to this question. He wrote: "Nothing, I reckon. Must rest after these four hard years!"

On at least one occasion he enjoyed a nap during a classroom lecture. Unaccustomed to deceive, however, he failed to conceal his irreverent repose, and was immensely embarrassed when the old professor "bawled him out." The incident was thoroughly enjoyed by all but two of the persons present, however, and

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Biblical Theology and Systematic Theology

By W. P. King
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BIBLICAL criticism finds further justification in the primary stress that is placed on Biblical rather than on systematic theology. It is a result of the historical spirit which recognizes the difference between the Old Testament period and the New Testament period, and likewise the different stages in each of these periods.

Biblical theology is the normal response to the modern critical spirit.

It withdraws emphasis from the creeds and asks, "What does the Bible teach?" It is the culmination of the effort for a saner interpretation of scriptures. It presents the theology of the Bible in its historical formation within the canonical writings. Biblical theology comes to the Bible as a book which is the expression of life, the product on the human side of a variety of temperaments, a book whose different portions belong to different times, and marking various stages of religious development.

Professor C. A. Briggs wrote: "Biblical theology fences off from the scriptures, all the speculation, all the dogmatic elaboration, all the doctrinal adaptation that has been made in the history of doctrine in the church—Biblical theology aims to limit itself strictly to the theology of the Bible itself. Biblical theologians are fallible men and err in their interpretation of scripture as have others; but it is their aim to give the theology of the Bible pure and simple; and their inductive and historical methods are certainly favorable to an objective presentation of the subject, and are unfavorable to the intrusion of subjective fancies."

Biblical theology accepts the established results of higher criticism, as regards date of writings, integrity, construction, style, and authorship; and textual criticism as regards the true text. It nas enabled us to discern in the successive periods of Biblical literature the steady growth of spiritual light. The Old Testament is not on a level with the New Testament. The bud is not the full flower. There are in the Old Testament premonitions and germinal ideas, but we must not look to the Old Testament for doctrines of the Trinity, or the resurrection or other great doctrines of Christianity.

BIBLICAL theology gives a human reality to the great personages of the Bible, culminating in Jesus Christ. The prophets were men primarily with a message for their own age unpurchasable in their integrity and fighting against great odds, the social and political corruption of their age—when thus understood they increase in interest and value for every age. The old conception esteemed the prophets too much as prognosticators of minute future events. But when we consider the predictive prophecies, we see that many of the predictions have been reversed by history, and the great body of Messianic predictions as to minute detail, have never been fulfilled, nor can ever be fulfilled. The explanation of the perfect fulfillment of all the predictions of prophets is a burden which neither we nor our fathers were able to bear. The prevalent pre-millennial theories shoulder the burden of explanation by placing the exact fulfillment of all unfulfilled predictive prophecies somewhere in an age yet to be. In all kindness I know of no stronger proof of the softening of the theological brain.

The scientific study of the Bible has helped us to a new understanding of these difficult passages. They are not primarily concerned with the future as we had supposed. The prophets were men of their own day, wrestling with specific evils, social abuses, and economic wrongs. It is because Isaiah and Jeremiah are books of this kind, that they are in the truest sense of the word prophecy.

With the historical and spiritual treatment of the prophets by a man like George Adam Smith, their vital message stands forth with a vastly increased spiritual potency. Many passages that were once interpreted as predictions of the Messiah are now seen to refer to contemporary personages and only in a secondary sense have any application to the Messiah. But if less full of personal predictions the prophets are found to testify more abundantly to the general Messianic idea.

Biblical theology has made distinct and real the great Biblical personalities. We have today a more positive knowledge of the Israelitish people, the patriarchs and prophets, the life of Jesus, the apostles, than the church fathers and reformers had.

CHARLES Cuthbert Hall says "Patriarchs and prophets have been brought from the gloaming of mysticism into the light of common day. No words can overstate the blessing that has come from the recovery of realism for the personages of Holy Scriptures. Once again we have a Bible that is a chronicle of lives. Its personages being dead yet speak to us with the appealing voice of actual human experience. They become interpreters of our lives and of the lives of others—The life of our blessed Lord has become real to us in corresponding measure. He has become our Master and our Brother whose hand touches us, and whose voice talks with us by the way. It is impossible to overrate the advantages from this extrication of the historic Jesus from the mist veils of theological impersonailty."

The Bible is great because of its great personalities, its greatest personality.

R. F. Horton says, "Through criticism the emphasis has been placed on Jesus. The criticism which has shattered the dogma of Biblical inerrancy has only brought out with more incomparable freshness and vitality the person of Jesus.

Biblical theology in its application to the New Testament does not consider these gospels and letters as text books on theology, but as the vital experiences of profound spiritual personalities.

St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, as well as his other epistles are not rigid theological treatises but transcripts of his religiouos experience, his aspirations, and endeavors after righteousness, his defeat and failure, and uitimate triumph. "The heart makes the theologian."

Perhaps the greatest practical service that is being rendered by Biblical theology is its unifying ministry. It is breaking down time-honored ecclesiastical barriers, and bringing the most intellectal minds of all denominations closer together by its unsectarian treatment of the Scripture.

Biblical theology by giving a clear-cut preeminence to the teaching of Jesus, renders far more simple the matter of Christian unity. It is bringing about a reconciliation within the church and preparing the way for the answer of Christ's prayer, "That they be one."

I cannot refrain from quoting again Charles Cuthbert Hall, "Biblical theology is proving to be an irenic messenger to our time gathering around the central verities of the faith those who were once parted by the barriers of dogmatic ecclesiasticism. Churchly authority is powerless to arrest the unifying influence of Biblical theology. Nor can those who have been joined in the vision of common truth, ever again lapse contentedly into former beliefs touching the finality of sectarian distinctions. They have seen the splendid outlines of a greater church, and forevermore must move towards it, in heart and mind."

From Farm to President's Chair . . . Continued From Page 21

it has been immortalized by the following poem in the junior class book, the Amherst Olio, for 1895

The Episode in the Greek Room.

The class in Greek was going on;
Old Ty a lecture read—
And in the row in front there shone

Fair Coolidge's golden head.
His pate was bent upon the seat
In front of him; his hair
Old Tyler's feeble gaze did meet,
With fierce and ruddy glare.

O'ercome by mystic sense of dread,
Old Ty his talk did lull—
"Coolidge, I wish you'd raise your head;
I can't talk through your skull!"

"The Episode in the Greek Room" occurred in Coolidge's sophomore year. In the following autumn he achieved notoriety of a somewhat more desirable sort by showing himself a good loser in the plug hat race. This was the only college athletic event he ever entered, and he was one of seven to share the booby prize. One of his classmates, himself an athlete but grabbed by the legs and held among the seven boobies in this race, gave me the menu and toast booklet of the supper which followed. On the first page it reads:

'95
PLUG HAT SUPPER
Nov. 23, 1893
Hitchcock Hall
Amherst, Mass.

Among the seven toasts, one for each loser, is this one "JOHN C. COOLIDGE—Why I got stuck." The back cover of this little souvenir is scribbled full of signatures, many of them names now famous in business and professional life; and down in an obscure corner, almost dubbed out by the touches of time, is scrawled, "J. C. Coolidge."

ANOTHER classmate describes this incident as follows:

"President Coolidge's only appearance in an athletic event at Amherst college was during his junior year in the plug hat race, run by his classmates 100 strong, who, all wearing silk hats, jammed down on Jovelike junior brows, and with canes in their hands, sprinted in a mad rush from goal line to goal line across the football field.

"The last seven across the line were adjudged to be the losers of the race, and Coolidge with six others were the losers. As was the custom, the losers treated their classmates to a banquet. At this banquet, Coolidge, for the first time during his college course, revealed his real self, for his speech, full of dry Yankee wit and humor, drew forth peals of laughter and thunderous applause. In concluding, he said 'Remember, boys, those who are first shall be last, and those who are last shall be first.'"

One of the athletes of the class of '95, who happened to be well acquainted with "Cooley," as they called him, told me that, although the future president had no great interest in athletics, he had more tolerance for the athlete who now and then flunked an examination than for the grind who had only contempt for all such flunkers; and to one of the latter he one day administered a gentle rebuke in the following manner:

"Henry," said the studious but tolerant Calvin, "did you ever fail in any examination?"

Henry rather proudly admitted that he never had committed that sin.

"Henry," continued the questioner, "did you ever play hookey and overcut any subject so that you had to make good for the professor by doing extra work?"

Once again Henry gladly asserted his innocence.

"Then, Henry," came the pointed but kindly comment, "there's one side of life you've never seen."

Perhaps it was in part the breadth of understanding and the kindly, critical humor illustrated in these two rebukes that caused "Cooley" to be chosen by his classmates for the coveted but difficult position of grove orator in the commencement exercises of '95. "The traditional grove orator," writes a member of the class, "devoted his address to a humorous, witty and rather sarcastic treatment of the various events in the history of the class and of the individual members thereof.

"On this occasion he (Coolidge) proved a most successful speaker, arousing shouts of laughter at the witty and sarcastic sallies. Almost every such hit was demanded to be repeated, and in every instance was re-spoken in exactly the same words and with the same solemn, almost stern, expression."

Happily, this oration is preserved in full by its publication in the college weekly, the Amherst Student. Of course many of its allusions cannot be understood by the reader today, but some parts of it are self explanatory and seem worth quoting as early examples of that oratory that has now become presidential. Extracts therefore follow:

GROVE ORATION.
J. Calvin Coolidge.

"THE mantle of truth falls upon the grove orator on condition he wear it wrong side out. For the grove oration is intended to give a glimpse of the only true side of college life—the inside. And how can this be displayed but by turning things wrong side out?

"Now college life has three relations—the relation to the class, the relation to the faculty, and the relation to other things. The class relation begins with a cane rush where the undergraduates use Anglo-Saxon, and ends with a diploma where the faculty use Latin—if it does not end before by a communication from the president in just plain English.

"There is connected with our Christian college an institution of most honorable antiquity called a faculty. Some of its members, like comets with long hair, move in orbits of enormous eccentricity.

"I recommend the Olio board to compile statistics showing the original sources of Dr. Tuttle's stories.

"Then there is the new (chemistry) laboratory, where Professor Harris delights to lecture upon various, di-

(Concluded on Page 23.)

A Bible Talk :: On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week. :: By William Jennings Bryan

Luke, the Beloved Physician

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

(Luke 1:1-4; Acts 16:9-15)

Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely believed among us.

Even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word:

It seemed good to me, also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus.

That thou mightiest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed.

* * * * * *

And a vision appeared to Paul in the night; There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

And after he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go into Macedonia, assuredly gathering that the Lord had called us for to preach the gospel unto them.

Therefore loosing from Troas, we came with a straight course to Samothracia, and the next day to Neapolis:

And from thence to Philippi, which is the chief city of that part of Macedonia, and a colony: and we were in that city abiding certain days.

And on the sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down, and spake unto the women which resorted thither.

And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things which were spoken of Paul.

And when she was baptized, and her household, she besought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

WHEN one speaks by inspiration, his personality becomes a matter of secondary importance; it is the divine current that counts.

When God wanted to rebuke Ahab he called Elijah, the Tishbite, out of an obscurity that succeeding generations have not been able to penetrate. But Elijah delivered the message as faithfully and as effectively as he could have done if he had been an illustrious son of illustrious parentage.

And so, when Christ chose His disciples He did not advertise that an examination would be held on a certain day and invite applicants for the place to appear and prove their qualifications.

Four of the twelve who were chosen as His first companions were fishermen, and yet two of these share with two scholars, Paul and Luke, the honors of leadership among the early Christians. Peter became the dominant character among the twelve, while John came next to Paul and Luke in the space occupied by his writings in the New Testament.

But while the message overshadows the messenger, the Heavenly Father uses talent when it is consecrated to His service, and Luke brought to the service of the kingdom a splendid mind, splendidly trained.

He was born a slave in the household of a wealthy official named Theophilus, who held a government position at Antioch. He is described by commentators as having "an engaging appearance and a most attractive personality." He was quick of mind and obliging in disposition.

To the credit of his master's intelligence and sense of appreciation, as well as to his own credit, he became a favorite in the household and so impressed Theophilus that the latter educated him at his own expense, giving him the best advantages to be secured. When he had finished his academic education at Tarsus he studied medicine.

Fortunately, his home was not a great way from the temple of Aesculapius, the best equipped of the hospitals of that time. He studied under the ablest physicians and then acquired practical knowledge in the hospital.

BUT good fortune was still more kind to him; it brought him into personal acquaintance with Paul and Barnabas, with whose lives his own was to become entwined. Having completed his education at Tarsus and his work in the hospital at Aegal, he returned to Antioch, where he became one of the first Christian converts. Through his influence his master, Theophilus, was brought into the church and Theophilus showed his appreciation by giving Luke his freedom.

Then Luke indulged a very human trait and started out to find some place where he could begin life on his own merits where his early servitude was not known.

He found a position as a physician on a vessel that made trips across the Mediterranean. This brought him into acquaintance with a great many people and into the kind of acquaintance that enabled him to extend the circle of influential friends.

It was in this way that, through another piece of good luck—what a chain of happy circumstances make up a great life—he met the parents of the Latin poet, Lucanus, not long before the birth of their celebrated son. He accompanied them to their home in Spain and was honored by having the child named after him. Gallio and Seneca also were among the prominent men with whom he became acquainted.

Probably others of his day had equal opportunities, but few were able to make as good use of the opportunities as Luke—a very important fact to be considered. Success may be defined as the conjunction of opportunity with preparedness to take advantage of it. And, it may be added, that failure follows more frequently from lack of preparedness than from lack of opportunity.

There is an old saying that "God helps those who helps themselves," and it is certainly true that one who diligently prepares himself for service along any line is quite certain to find that his preparation fits into some work he did not have in mind. So with Luke; there is no reason to believe that he had any thought during the days of his preparation of the use to which he would finally put that preparation.

AFTER considerable experience in travel he returned to Antioch where he resided for a while, identified with the activities of the church. Then he moved to Troas, where Paul renewed acquaintanceship with him on his second missionary journey. While trained for the medical profession and with opportunities that come to but a few, his religious convictions had evidently deepened—the call to an exclusive service for Christ became more and more audible. When Paul invited Luke to join him, he accepted and was Paul's traveling companion until the great apostle's death.

Luke seemed to combine three qualities that specially fitted him to be Paul's co-laborer.

Being a Godly man, he and Paul were one in spirit. Being a scholarly man, he and Paul were congenial intellectually. Being a physician, he could minister to the physical needs of Paul during the trying days through which the great preacher passed.

Luke is the author of the third gospel and also of the book known as the "Acts of the Apostles." Anyone interested to know the large contribution made by Luke, when measured by space, can take his New Testament and make the calculation himself. In the Bible which I use most (the "Two-Version Edition," which gives the Old Version text and and the New Version notes), I find that the New Testament covers 316 pages. Of this space, the Gospel by Luke occupies forty-two pages and the Acts forty-one—a total of eighty-three pages or a little more than one-fourth of the entire New Testament.

Luke pays a tribute to his former master, Theophilus, to whom he was so deeply indebted for his educational advantages, by addressing both books to him. Those who are studying this lesson will find it interesting to compare the introductory verses of the four Gospels.

Matthew, after referring to the geneological tree of Christ as recorded by the Jews, begins, "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise," etc.

Mark commences with John the Baptist.

John devotes five verses to the beginning of all things and then takes up the preaching of John the Baptist.

LUKE is the only one of the four who gives any explanation of his reasons for writing. He says:

"Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to set forth in order a declaration of those things which are most surely among us,

"Even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word;

"It seemed good to me also, having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus,

"That thou mightest know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed."

It will be noticed that he refers to what others have written and credits them with drawing up a narrative concerning those matters "which are most surely believed among us, even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word."

Luke lived at a time when eye-witnesses were living and when he could gather many of the facts from those who knew. He thought it worth while to make a record of what he knew, "having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first."

The fourth verse places additional emphasis upon the personal knowledge which Luke had. He tells Theophilus that he writes that "thou mightest know the certainty of those things wherein thou hast been instructed."

Here we have a man, one of the most learned of the period, a man acquainted with the world and its ways, converted to Christianity and so impressed by a sense of duty that he gave up his profession and devoted his life to the spread of Christianity. What could be added to strengthen the presumption of veracity that should be accorded to him or to compel confidence in his writings?

Luke gave us the most complete record that we have of Christ's life. He begins with John the Baptist, the forerunner of the Saviour, describing the birth of John in answer to prayer. He then gives us a detailed account of the conception of Christ. What authority can we trust in such a matter, if not the authority of a physician?

It is Luke, also, who gives us the details of the birth of Christ and tells us of the song of the angels that startled the shepherds at Bethlehem when the virgin mother cradled her babe in a manger. It is Luke, also that tells us of the visit of Jesus to the temple when, at the age of twelve, He astonished the doctors by His questions and answers.

SEVERAL of the most frequently quoted utterances of the Saviour are recorded by Luke alone. Among these may be cited the Prodigal Son, the most beautiful and life-like story of its kind ever written.

Only Luke gives us the story of Lazarus and Dives, the most powerful portrayal of the sin of selfush indifference and its certain and awful punishment.

It is Luke also who gives us the most striking illustration of the common sin of ingratitude—the story of the ten lepers, all of whom were cleansed, but only one of whom returned to render thanks. All other of the innumerable lessons of ingratitude combined have not been used as frequently or with such far-reaching effect as the rebuke of Christ quoted by Luke.

"Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?"

It is to Luke also that we are indebted for the story of the Good Samaritan which has iluminated, as no other story has, the second of the two condensed commandments:

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Man reaches the maximum of his possibilities when a strong body and a strong mind, under the control of an enlightened heart and obedience to a heavenly vision, enlist in the service of God and His Son, our Saviour.

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From the Farm to the President's Chair

(Continued From Page 22.)

verse, promiscuous and other oratorical subjects, except chemistry. He has a lecture on the faculty in two sub-divisions that actually surpasses the ordinary effort of a superintendent of schools.

"But these are only a few snap shots from the sidelines. In such departments as calculus, history, philosophy and many others, are men who teach. It is such men that have made Amherst what it is. I believe every Amherst man may point with pride at our faculty.

"Gentlemen of the Class of '95: Oh! you need not look so alarmed. I am not going to work off any song and dance about the cold, cruel world. It may not be such a misfortune to be out of college. It is not positive proof a diploma is a wolf because it comes to you in sheep's clothing. No one in business will have to pay Profesor Tyler two dollars for an extra examination.

"Wherever we go, whatever we are, scientific or classical, conditioned or unconditional, degreed or disagreed, we are going to be Amherst men. And whoever sees a purple and white button marked with '95 shall see the emblem of a class spirit that will say, 'Old Amherst, doubtless always right, but right or wrong, Old Amherst!' "

Life Romance of President Coolidge in next Sunday's Magazine.

Saturday Afternoon . . . . . Continued From Page 10

But I hope you won't mind for the present—"

"Not at all," Marcia agreed, wondering indignantly how people got such ridiculous notions of what she liked and disliked.

The third evening of their companionship, Harry Beadle brought Marcia copies of two books just off the press, and explained that it was easy for him to get them from his publisher employer.

Within the week he took her to a play by the Theater Guild, which Marcia had been wanting to see all winter.

They had supper afterward at a cozy little quiet place and exchanged numerous confidences about their likes and dislikes in books, plays and people. They made an engagement to attend a lecture on Saturday afternoon.

For the first time in weary months Marcia looked forward to her Saturday half holiday. The drawer of her desk, into which she was used to dropping overtime work that would fill that dull period, was empty. Friday night she cleaned up the week's work and stopped on her way home to buy a hat and silk stockings.

She was vividly aware as she hurried to Mrs. Kern's with these purchases of the glitter and sparkle of the city, of the wonder of being part of it. Life, since it included Harry Beadle, was full of all sorts of interesting possibilities.

Saturday morning at half past eleven, Parker, the office manager, made his way toward Marcia's desk, a thick sheaf of papers in his hands. Marcia had a premonition that made her heart sink.

"I know you're fond of work, Miss Evans," the manager smiled. "Mr. Canby's home with a cold and this has to be copied today. Will you do it this afternoon?"

Marcia faltered that she had an engagement. "Better break it," the manager smiled firmly.

She sought a telephone, inwardly seething. That was gratitude for you. She had stayed for overtime work willingly, eagerly, week after week—and for thanks Parker insisted that she remain the particular Saturday she had planned a rare pleasure.

SHE thumbed the pages of the telephone directory viciously, looking up the address of the publisher's office where Harry Beadle worked.

She meant to pour out some of the grievance to sympathetic ears. But the exchange girl at Gluck's did not seem to recognize the name of Harry Beadle. Marcia repeated it, explaining that Mr. Beadle was in the business office. Word came presently that no Mr. Beadle was employed there.

Were they certain? Yes, quite positive. Marcia insisted there was a mistake; the publisher's office was certain there was no mistake.

She turned from the telephone baffled. Harry Beadle said he worked for the publisher. The publisher had not heard of Harry Beadle. That was decidedly curious. Beadle had brought her new books published by Gluck. He spoke knowingly of the authors who wrote for Gluck.

Was it possible that Harry Beadle was lying? She worked through Saturday afternoon in a daze.

Of all her emotions the keenest was fear — a distressing fear that Beadle was not what he said he was.

Beadle confronted her at the table at Mrs. Kern's. His manner was as grieved as her own. At Marcia's explanation of the broken engagement and her interview with Gluck the young man laughed readily.

"That's a new ofifce rule," he explained. "Employees are not allowed to receive telephone calls any more. The exchange girl is instructed to say they are not there."

"It's a funny way of explaining," Marcia commented suspiciously.

"Isn't it?" cried Mr. Beadle, with his disarming laugh.

Sunday night he made amends by taking Marcia to a concert. He spoke again of the peculiarities of his employer, and his anecdotes were most entertaining. Tuesday night he took Marcia to another little play and to another little supper.

Confidence was restored, friendship back on secure footing. Marcia found herself talking more eagerly, more freely than she had talked for years, telling Beadle of her own life, of her ambition and her loneliness.

The young man was a wonderful listener, contributing an occasional sympathetic confidence of his own that spurred her on. Sometimes across the table, his fingers brushed hers—perhaps by accident, or it might be by design.

Marcia interrupted herself to say: "I think that man over there knows you. Look, he's coming over—"

Beadle jumped to his feet, alarm in his look. He hurried to meet the advancing stranger. Their hands clasped, and Marcia heard the stranger say distinctly: "Harry Lewis! I thought it was you. Well, how's the old horse?"

At that moment the old horse was bent on getting his friend out of Marcia's hearing. Marcia noted that. They crossed the room, and Marcia saw him introduced to others. When Beadle came back he looked red and confused. "Some fellow I used to know out west," he explained.

"I didn't know you had been west," Marcia's tone was quiet and bitter.

"Oh. yes!" readily. "Spent a long time out there."

"In the publishing business, I suppose."

"Eh? No—no, that was before I joined Gluck's."

"I think you had better take me home," Marcia declared, rising.

They came to Mrs. Kern's in bitter, silent misunderstanding. Harry Beadle made various attempts at conversation and met only silence. Then he gave up and sulked. At the foot of the stairs where they said good night after these evenings, he broke out, "Look here, I don't see what I've done that you can't be ordinarily pleasant."

"Don't you?" Marcia murmured. "You're very dense, Mr. Harry Lewis."

"Lewis? What do you mean?"

"Or perhaps your name is something else by this time! And maybe you've left the publishing business to run an elevator or 'tend a hoisting engine."

"So that's it!"

"It certainly is it! I'm not used to friends with more than one name. Perhaps I am a little particular."

"But, Marcia, I can explain."

"I'm listening."

"But not tonight. Not just now."

Marcia turned away without a word. Beadle, or Lewis, turned after her, his face eager, hands outstretched, Marcia ignored him and went to her room.

Marcia's night was sleepless and miserable. She was bitterly humiliated, and angry at the cause of her humiliation. Harry Beadle had seemed so exactly the friend she desired. His views of life dovetailed so nicely with her own. Their interests were so alike. Knowing him, she had waked again to the flavor of life and romance. To discover him a liar—a man of two names—perhaps many other aliases—a man who could not explain honestly—she felt smirched by that. She vowed never to think of him again and being haunted by his pleasant blue eyes and undoubted good looks she was more humiliated and miserable.

Mrs. Kern stopped beside her table at breakfast. "My dear, you're going to have a table to yourself at last. Mr. Beadle has been called out of town on business."

"Thank Heaven for that!" Marcia snapped.

There were rumors in the office of the Boyden Foundations company, an unquiet current of confidences that passed from person to person.

Marcia heard it first as talk of a "shake-up." Somebody was going to be dropped, some department head. The rumor enlarged itself, as rumors do. Somebody was suspected of crookedness of some sort.

She learned that the Boyden Foundation company had lost three contracts in succession, important contracts. They had been underbid. There was a suspicion that some employee had access to the sealed bids and had sold the information to competitors.

The week was disturbed by this secret restlessness and general mistrust.

Marcia cared little about this gossip. It did not concern her. Scornfully she acknowledged that she knew so little about the company's business she could not sell its secrets if she wanted to.

She did her work, and that was her sole interest in the concern. She felt rather superior about it.

She passed a miserable week without Harry Beadle. She could not forget him, and she hated him for making her remember. Her routine work was heavier than usual and she was glad of it. The desk drawer began to accumulate enough to last her through a dreary Saturday afternoon.

SATURDAY morning she was astonished to be called to the telephone and more astonished at a well-remembered voice.

"Marcia! Miss Evans; this is Harry Beadle."

"I didn't get the name. Did you say Harry Lewis?"

"Please! Have a heart! I want to explain to you—I can explain now."

"Sorry, Mr. Beadle-Lewis. I'm very busy."

"But this afternoon?"

"I'm busy this afternoon."

"It's Saturday, Marcia."

"Yes, and I have a lot of work to do. If you will excuse me now—"

"Don't work this afternoon?" Beadle's exclamation was one of alarm and entreaty. "Whether you see me or not will you promise not to work this afternoon? Will you please do that, for your sake—for my sake."

Marcia was angry at her weakness that prompted her to continue the conversation so long.

She said abruptly. "Absolutely out of the question," and hung up the telephone receiver without any good-by.

Marcia hurried through lunch, anxious to forget Harry Beadle and unable to forget him except in work. She was glad of that drawerful of accumulated typing.

That would demand her attention all afternoon—solid, satisfying stupid work, guaranteed to keep her mind off her troubles.

Beadle's voice sounded desperate. Its tones still pleaded with her. Was it possible she had done him an injustice?

Perhaps he deserved that chance to explain. He meant it when he asked her not to work through the afternoon. Why should that mean so much to him?

Impatient with her weakness she scurried back to the office as to a welcome haven.

The last of the employees were leaving for the half holiday when Marcia settled at her desk. Shrouded tennis rackets, golf sticks, gayly colored sweaters and sport shoes appeared from recesses of desks and there was noisy talk and laughter—then silence as the last pleasure seeker slammed the door.

Only Roland Canby was left to keep her company. His claw hammer head was bent studiously over his work. The angularity of it, the wisp of straw hair standing straight, the ugly angle of his crown irritated Marcia as it always did.

Parker, the office manager, came out of his little private den, golf sticks over his shoulder.

"At it again, Miss Evans? You really ought to get out a nice day like this!" Marcia murmured something. "And you, too, Canby. All work and no play, you know—"

Canby wriggled in a humility Marcia detested. "This is my play, Mr. Parker; really, it's so interesting—a regular game you might call it! The business game is my recreation, sir."

Parker said dryly: "Give me golf Saturday afternoon!" and was gone with a nod for Marcia.

Canby listened for the muffled clang of an elevator door that told of Parker's complete disappearance, then giggled. "Parker's beginning to notice that I work late. That's the first step toward promotion, just like the efficiency book says. Hee-hee! Miss Evans, I guess we both ought to rise in the world, don't you think?"

"Yes," said Marcia distantly.

Canby left his desk and perched himself on the desk beside her. "Why should we pretend to each other?" he grinned. "If I wanted to hump I could get my work up by Saturday noon, but look at the boost it gives you when the boss sees you work overtime! But then, of course, you understand all that as well as I do, eh? Hee-hee!"

Marcia shrugged, detesting his skim-milk smile.

"I understand that I've got a lot of work to do," she said meaningly, and made the typewriter keys hum. Canby went back to his own tasks.

COST estimates again! Columns of tabulated figures, reports on rock and shale and hardpan, weir readings, data on quicksand. Everlastingly she seemed to be typing reams of such stuff.

Confidential! said the red letter warning on each sheet of office stationary. Marcia smiled at it scornfully. As if she was interested! Was it such as this that all the office gossip was about—all this talk of selling secrets?

There was no disturbing movement in the place now. In the intervals when her typewriter rested Marcia recognized that strange, half holiday silence of Saturday.

An occasional rustle or murmur from the studious Canby, the slam of a distant door echoing in the silent building, the clatter of a tin pail and faintly heard call of some cleaner's voice.

Broadway, far below her window in the blue shadow, had quieted miraculously, was almost deserted. The whole panorama of the city had stilled. The very steam from the crowding roofs crawled into the crystal blue with Saturday afternoon languor.

The window cleaner came on his Saturday afternoon round. Marcia, busy at the keys, mind and eyes on a column of figures, knew he came by the clatter of a tin pail set down, by the drip of water as a rag was wrung out, by the raising of a sash at the far end of the room. She knew also by these tokens that it was approximately two o'clock.

Had she been unjust to Harry Beadle? And why did Beadle plead with her not to work this afternoon? The twin worries popped out of columns of figures and engineering data in spite of her concentration. As regularly as they came to mind she flew at the keys with new energy, exorcising her devils.

The window cleaner was nearer. He had reached her particular ailse. He crowded through the narrow space between her chair and back and the next desk with the usual murmur of apology. He was bending over his pail now, wringing out his wash cloths.

A red soapy hand laid a sheet of paper on her desk without a word—

(Concluded on Page 25.)

A Strange March Through the Jungle

Continued From Page 13

horse and disappeared in a cloud of dust.

The road descended through wide rice fields, and brought us to a cluster of thatched huts surrounding a big Catholic mission.

There was hope in that mission. And if the mission failed, there was said to be an American in town, a Standard Oil man. I would get to Bangkok somehow.

To Bangkok? I hadn't a cent in my pocket, but if I could only make myself look respectable, I might persuade the captain to trust me. Unwrapping my long neglected safety razor, I dipped my hand into the stream and wetted my beard. It was a painful shave, but I ripped those whiskers off. I found a matchstick and cleaned my nails. I turned my one soft collar inside out and made it look like a clean one. I parted my hair with my fingers.

THE river widened, and we came upon a dirty little steamer.

I climbed upon the ladder, and followed the company's native agent to the bridge. The captain was an English-speaking Dane. He wore a pair of Annamite pajamas, but the white uniform coat above gave him an air of authority.

"Captain, I want to go to Bangkok. I haven't a cent to pay you, but when—"

He did not smile.

"So you're another one of these bums, are you?"

"Temporarily, yes. But when I get—"

"I've heard all that before. You're under arrest. Stand over there until I'm ready to talk to you."

Under arrest? What right did he have to arrest me? But perhaps, if he'd carry me as a prisoner to Bangkok, I could see the consul, I could wave the flag and make the eagle screech! And just then the company's agent retired over the side, and the anchor began to rattle on board. The Captain's face broke into a grin.

"Pst!" he exclaimed. I couldn't give you a free passage in front of that fellow, but I'll be damned if I'd leave a white man stranded in that hole. We've just got time for a cocktail before lunch."

* * * *

The vagrant steamer plowed lazily across the Gulf of Siam, and crossing the shallows at the river's mouth, began to ascend the sixty miles of the palm-bordered Menam toward the Siamese capital. It was a quaint river, this gateway to Bangkok. Yellow-robed monks passed us in tiny canoes, chattering Siamese women were rowing to market in sampans laden to the water's edge with fruit or betel-nut. Junklike lighters filled with jabbering Chinese coolies swept past us on their way to the larger steamers anchored outside the bar, and fishermen in all sorts of strange craft hovered about their nets.

The company's launch carried me shoreward, in my newly washed suit, which I had been obliged simply to hang out in the rigging to dry, to land me at the water-front garden of a big modern hotel.

It was the hotel at which the poet had planned to stay.

A UNIFORMED Hindu gateman, after staring at the unpressed suit, gave me a reluctant salute, and several English guests upon the wide-arched veranda, sitting one at each table and sipping whiskey-and-soda, looked at me and raised their eyebrows. In another ten minutes, I, too, would have clothes and money, and could sit at a table, complacently ignoring other people. Anh then—

"No," said a Swiss clerk; "there is no Italian poet of that description stopping here."

For the first time since the poet and I parted company, I began to entertain a suspicion. He could not be so contemptible as to run away with my things after I had shared my money with him in Saigon, but he was a careless, improvident specimen of artistic genius, and it was possible—

I tried the other hotels, but he was nowhere in Bangkok. And finally, wringing wet with perspiration, and covered with dust, I made my way to the American consulate, to inquire whether the consul had an unoccupied desk on which I might spend the night.

"Foster?" inquired the clerk. "Here's a letter for you."

It was from Singapore. It read:

"My friend:

"I have meet one very nice woman. She is fine woman. I come not to Bangkok because I am very busy. I am busy because I marry the fine big woman. I come when I have finish one honeymoon. Wait in Bangkok. Be good boy and do nothing that I would not do. You understand, Foster, that a gentleman will need much clothes upon the honeymoon, and I hope you do not mind that I wear yours. Good-by, Foster.

"Enrico."

I pawned my camera.

With the proceeds I cabled Enrico to forward my travelers' checks from my suit-case. Adjourning to the cheapest European lodging place I could find, I persuaded the Russian landlady to trust me for my board, and I waited.

* * * * * * * *

After an interminable interval, I received a second letter from the poet. It read

"Dear friend:

"I send you one check. You know, Foster, the bridegroom need always the money. I have signed your name to the other checks and have spend them. When I get money from my publisher in Italy, I pay you back, but I go now for one honeymon. Wait in Bangkok, Foster. Good-by, Foster.

"Enrico."

From the check which he enclosed, when I had settled for three weeks' board, redeemed my camera, and paid my former steamship passage from Chantaboun, I had barely enough left to chase him. I did hate to interrupt a perfectly good honeymoon, but I started hot-foot for Singapore.

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(Further stimulating adventures of Mr. Foster, in his deadly pursuit of the Poet, will be recounted in the next installment, "By Foot and Flat Car to the Malay," which will appear in an early issue.)

Saturday Afternoon . .

Continued From Page 24

something she had dropped, Marcia presumed, and murmured thanks without glancing up from her work.

The window sash rose, there followed the scuff of the man's body, the snap of hooks of his safety belt, the descent of the sash and the familiar moving shadow interrupting her light. Marcia reached for the page restored to her desk and mechanically glanced it over.

Her hand went to her eyes, rubbing them severely. She looked at the paper again.

From the paper Marcia glanced at the window, her mouth in the shape of a small, round O.

Separated from her by the sheet of plate glass, swaying outward against the pull of the safety belt, arm swinging as it wielded the polishing cloth with athletic vigor was the window cleaner.

And the window cleaner was Harry Beadle.

Marcia jerked her glance aside, concentrated her vision on a calendar across the room, bit her lips severely and slowly, deliberately forced her glance back to the window.

The vision persisted. Harry Beadle, dressed in the blue denim jumper, looked down upon her, arm swinging rythmically as he polished.

BEADLE'S other hand made a pantomine. His finger at his lips cautioned silence. Then gestured toward her desk, toward the sheet of paper lying there. She read again.

Marcia:

Make an excuse to leave the room. Stay away until I call you. Don't speak to me. Don't notice me. Above all, don't let Canby guess! Just go quietly and take this note with you. Everything depends on you doing what I ask.

Trust me and believe I am your friend. Harry.

Outside the window, dangling between Heaven and earth by the window cleaner's safety belt, the writer of this extraordinary communication entreated in dumb pantomine, beseeching her obedience. "Trust me! Believe me!" shouted everything about him but his voice.

Marcia Evans found herself rising as though hypnotized. The scrape of her chair roused Canby. "Through already?" he asked.

"Not by half," Marcia answered cooly. "Just tired and thirsty."

She knew she was crossing the room unhurriedly, without a glance or telltale grimace, and wondered to find herself doing it. Canby had settled back to his task before she closed the door on him.

Marcia stood in the corridor, near the office door, the communication from Harry Beadle crumpled in her hand. She waited and listened.

The extraordinary nature of events was beyond understanding. Beadle's materialization in the guise of a window cleaner, coupled with his previous irregularities was a puzzle, yet it did not puzzle her half so much as her own conduct. That she could not understand.

Why had she done what Beadle bade her do? She could not answer by any formula open to reason. Simply the young man asked and she obeyed without question.

Beadle was a thief, a vlugar, lying thief, mean enough to trick a woman to further his thievery! At this moment he was carrying out his bold plan to steal the company's plans!

Marcia owed a duty to her employer. She never once thought of that. Instead she could only think of the risk Beadle ran.

She did not want him caught! No matter why, she prayed for his success.

Listening fearfully at the door she hoped with all her heart that Harry Beadle would succeed and get away free—and that she would never in her life see him and his winning smile again.

A muffled shout, the crash of a chair overturning, a scuffle of feet. Marcia rushed back into the office.

BEADLE and Canby were wrestling in the narrow aisle by her own desk. As she ran toward them, they went down, and Beadle was underneath.

Roland Canby fought with a fury she could scarcely credit him with. She saw him grasp his fallen opponent, both hands twined in his collar, and bang Beadle's head against the sharp corner of a desk.

Beadle grunted and slumped down like an empty sack.

Canby began to rise leisurely, smiling satisfaction, though his smile was somewhat lopsided. He saw Marcia. His movement galvanized into alertness. He bounded to his feet. "Get out of my way," said Canby thickly.

Marcia did not hear.

The sight of Canby's deliberate brutality, of Beadle white and limp underfoot, did something to her beyond explanation. Her hands held a heavy, square inkstand, snatched off a desk, and without conscious volition she hurled it into Canby's face. Canby sat down suddenly on the floor, doubled over dripping with ink.

Marcia leaped to Beadle's side. She shook his shoulder. "Harry!" she cried. "Harry! Quick! Get away, quick, Harry!"

Beadle opened his eyes dizzily. His hand fumbled for Marcia's. "S'all right—dear," he murmured. "Tha' was a good—shot—thanks—"

He rose grooping, Marcia's strong, eager arms helping him.

A door opened and men hurried into the room. Marcia recognized Parker, the ofice manager, and Boyden, the boss himself! With them was a uniformed policeman.

"They caught us!" she gasped, and clung to Harry Beadle, conscious of his comforting arm about her shoulders.

"They suspected you, Marcia," Harry Beadle explained earnestly. He and Marcia had been left alone in Parker's office.

Canby had gone in company of the policeman, and Parker and Boyden with him, to prefer charges. "They narrowed it down to you and Canby—and it was you who made copies of all the bids and estimates, you see."

"But how dared they suspect me?"

"Saturday afternoons! That was why. You worked, you both worked on half holidays, deliberately putting off and saving up scraps of work for an excuse. Everything pointed to either you or Canby—or both of you—as the agent that was selling our sealed bids to rivals.

"I've always been connected with the Chicago office. I wasn't known to anybody here. So Mr. Boyden—he's my uncle, you know—asked me if I'd come on and get acquainted with you and Canby, find out how you lived and all about you. I did. And Marcia, I knew as soon as I saw you that it was Canby."

"Well! I should hope so."

"But I had to prove it to my uncle's complete satisfaction. The last link in my evidence, I secured this afternoon when I got you to leave your desk and watched Canby slip over and copy off the data he needed for his secret report to our competitors."

Beadle turned a glowing face on her. "I wouldn't have succeeded if it hadn't been for your help. If you hadn't trusted me—if you hadn't proved your friendship for me by obeying absolutely. Marcia, you're wonderful! Some day when you know me better, Marcia, I'm going to ask you to marry me—and keep on asking until you do."

"But I don't even know your name—your right name!" Marcia protested weakly. "Easy, if that's all that bothers you. It's Lewis, with Harry and Beadle ahead of it. That chap in the restaurant I knew in Chicago. I couldn't introduce him or explain then."

"Lewis isn't as nice a name as Beadle," Marcia sighed with obvious resignation, "but I don't suppose the name really matters, does it?"

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The Woman Who Talked in Her Sleep

Continued From Page 4

indeed, a singular riddle, to be able to sleep the sleep of a child, with this monstrous thing on her soul. But—was it so monstrous? Doubts began to assail him. Had he, after all, misjudged her? His own conscience was none too clear. He felt a sudden desire to take her up in his arms, crush her tempting lips to his. Then, with blasting suddenness, his desires were swept away. Norma gave a sigh. Her half-parted lips trembled, formed scarcely audible words. With a savage gleam in his eyes Harvey Scott leaned closer, in order to catch every syllable.

"Bob," he heard—"dear Bob—it cannot be. Don't you understand, dear? I don't love you. I love my husband. I shall always love him. No — never—never—never. You must understand. We can never see each other again. Never—never."

The last syllables were but the breathing of a low sigh. The babble of words ceased. Norma turned uneasily, opened her eyes, then started violently back against the pillows.

"Harvey," she gasped, her forehead drawn in a puzzled frown. "I—I didn't hear you come in. What time is it?"

"Almost one," he replied slowly. The thoughts in his brain whirled in endless, kaleidoscopic patterns. There was no doubt now that his wife had been carrying on an affair with another man—an affair that had gone far, to judge by what he had just heard. And yet, one that, from her words, had been broken off. But had it?

Norma held out her arms to him, enticingly lovely.

"What's the matter, dear?" she asked. "You look so worried—so unhappy. Kiss me, won't you? I've had such a dreadful dream. I thought somebody was trying to come between us—between you and me—and it frightened me." She leaned toward him, pressed her lips to his.

"Hasn't some one?" he asked, drawing back. "I don't mean in a dream. Some one real. This man Bob I asked you about last week?" His eager eyes burnt into hers.

"Harvey—I—I don't understand. I—"

"I think you do. In a certain way I have known for some time that you have been carrying on an affair with another man. How far has it gone? I've been half-crazy with anxiety. That's why I've been so nervous—unable to sleep. I might have had you watched, but I couldn't bring myself to do it. I've suffered in silence. But I can't, any longer. I've got to speak—to find out the truth. Who is this man? What is he to you?"

NORMA SCOTT gave her husband a long, searching look. In her expression there was something curiously enigmatic.

"Suppose there is some one who cares for me?" she said at length. "Has your own conduct during the past two months been such as to give you the right—"

He gripped her hands fiercely, ignoring her last words.

"Do you care for him?" he asked. "Do you?"

"I will tell you," Norma said quietly. "When you humiliated me by your attentions—your public attentions—to that Bolton girl last spring, I was hurt—bitterly hurt. Any woman with a spark of pride would have been. But I forgave you, because I thought you had got over it—had given this woman up. When I found out, a few weeks ago, that you hadn't, it left me in a dangerous frame of mind—a frame of mind into which no man should ever allow his wife to get. I was not certain whether I cared for you or not—then. And one day, shortly after that, I met—Bob."

Harvey Scott gave a groan of anguish.

"I know," he whispered. "I've been a fool—a wretched fool, but it's all over now."

"Not being sure about you," Norma went on relentlessly, "I was naturally open to the attentions of other men. And this man said he loved me, and proved it by everything he did. Any woman might be proud to call him her husband. How did you manage to find out about him?"

"It makes no difference, now. Go on. What happened?"

"I met him, frequently, at his studio in town. He is an artist."

"Norma! Yet—you met him—alone?"

"Certainly. You did the same thing with May Bolton, didn't you? He made love to me—tried to kiss me, but I put him off. You see, I wasn't certain whether I cared for him. If I had been certain, I should not have hesitated. But I waited, for I wanted to be sure. At last one day—just a short time ago—I did let him kiss me. I felt that if his kisses could make me forget you, that I—well—that I should leave you and go away with him."

"My God!" Harvey exclaimed, his voice shaking. "What then?"

"I haven't seen him since—since he kissed me. I refused to see him. I wanted to think things over—to make up my mind. Understand me, Harvey, this man has not been trying to carry on a cheap and vulgar flirtation. He loves me. His love is real. And I have got to give him an answer."

"Good God, Norma—you can't be in earnest. You know I love you better than anything in the world."

"How can I know that, after—after this Bolton affair?"

Harvey Scott went up to his wife and put his arms about her shoulders.

"There isn't any Bolton affair," he said earnestly. "I've given her up, definitely, finally. On my word of honor. There never will be any such affair again. Never. You believe me, sweetheart, don't you? Nobody could regret what has happened more than I do. But I've come to my senses at last. And I can't stand this suspense any longer. I've got to know now what your decision is. I've got to know whether it's me or—him." His voice trembled, he extended his hand toward the desk. "Write to him—now—"

Norma Scott's eyes were like star sapphires, flecked with bits of gold.

"I have already written," she said simply. "You will find the letter on the desk."

Her husband took up the closely written sheet.

"Shall I read it?" he asked.

"Yes."

"DEAR BOB," he read. "I am writing to let you know my decision. First, I want you to understand that I have told my husband everything—that I love him—that no other man, not even you, can come between us. You will respect your promise not to attempt to see me again. It would only be painful for us both. I shall not forget you, because you gave me sympathy and help at a time when I needed them both very much, but I have found out during the last few weeks that my love for my husband is the one real love of my life, and that even such bitterness of heart as I felt when I first met you cannot change it. Good-by, my friend, and forget me, or, should you remember me, let it be as one who wishes you only happiness. NORMA."

Harvey Scott laid the letter on his wife's desk. His face was transfigured; there were tears in his eyes.

"O—my dear—my dear," he whispered—"you have made me very happy—happier than I deserve."

"You can post it," she said, handing the letter to him. "I trust you will not look at the address. It will be better for all of us if you do not know who this man is."

"You can trust me," Harvey said, and placed the letter face downward upon the top of the desk. Then he turned and held out his arms.

"Dearest!" he said, huskily.

Norma crept into his passionate embrace.

"O, Harvey," she whispered, "I'm so happy—so very happy." Her last words were smothered by his kisses.

When Harvey left the house the next morning to post the letter, Norma kissed him as she had not kissed him since their honeymoon days. A whimsical smile played about her lips as she watched him turn the corner of the hedge and set off down the street. Then she went to the telephone and quickly called a number.

"Is this you, Bob?" she laughed. "Listen, dear. You're going to get a letter tomorrow telling you that everything is over between us. Just destroy it, will you? You say my voice sounds tired? Why shouldn't it? It's no joke, I can tell you, lying awake half the night for over a week, pretending to be talking in your sleep. But it's a good thing I got the idea from that diary of his. I really did talk about you, I guess—that first night. We'd been discussing my affairs that afternoon. Don't you feel flattered? Yes—everything is all right, now. He's quite convinced that my terrible affair with you is over. Yes—I addressed the letter to you at Jimmy's studio. Bob Ransome. No—he promised not to look at the address. I don't think he will, either. Harvey is a man of his word. But it really doesn't make any difference, since you're leaving town tomorrow. Jimmy won't give him any information. And, Bobby, dear—for heaven's sake get yourself a new nickname before you come back. It would never do to let him find out that Bob is just my old college pal, Roberta Ransome."

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:: Zeal of Early French Missionaries ::

(Continued From Page 11.)

sels which the Jesuits had brought with them.

It was at that time that Father Jogues set out for the neighboring tribes. No sooner had he arrived than the furious Mohawks and Iroquois grabbed him and bound him, for the scourge had also entered their country, and they contributed all the disasters to charms the missionaries put over them, as they believed.

Jogues was cruelly beaten and stripped of his clothes. His companion, Jean de la Lande, was killed outright by a blow from a tomahawk. The priest remonstrated with the infuriated savages and tried to bring home to them the enormity of their crime. The only reply he received was to see the flesh cut from his arms and eaten before his very eyes. He was killed the next day when the Iroquois cut off his head.

Curiously enough the best evidence of this specimen of savagery is preserved by the Calvinist missionaries.

The Dutch governor of New York, Kieft, heard from the Dutch missionaries of the murder of De la Lande and Jogues and he was the first to inform the governor of Quebec of the frightful happenings.

IT was also from New York that the French governor heard that the Iroquois were planning to sweep down on the Christian missions in lower Canada and wipe the settlements out.

The Iroquois never forgot their nefarious scheme, and while the vigilance of the French relaxed they made their daring raid two years later in 1649. They swooped down on the Huron missions on the Georgian bay, destroyed the villages, massacred the missionaries and their converts, and left the country a desolate waste.

Among the missionaries who were killed, and for whom the Canadian episcopacy is now seeking beatification were Fathers Breboeuf and Lallamant.

I stood at a ruined stone wall near Penetanguishene last year with two Jesuit priests, who felt certain that they had finally discovered the site of the great Jesuit station, the place where Breboeuf and Lallamant paid the price for their zeal and heroism.

Breboeuf, a man of gigantic size and great strength, was filled with a mystic desire to go and preach to the savages, among whom Champlain had reported to be sunk in the utmost depravity. He went from Quebec city in a route that would even today tax the best canoeman in Canada or the United States. He passed by canoe with an Indian escort up the St. Lawrence, then up the Ottawa to the Mattawa river, across Lake Nipissing, down the French river to the Georgian bay and then down among the Thirty Thousand islands to where the town of Penetang now is. That journey, little bits of which are taken nowadays by campers and tourists in palatial steamers and motor launches, believing themselves somewhat in the nature of explorers, was done by Breboeuf three hundred years ago.

TWENTY-THREE years he labored there. He built houses and villages, started settlements and trading posts. Comrades went and came, yet this scion of a great noble family in France, from which the English earls of Arundel claim descendance, labored alone and ceaselessly amongst these saveges.

He, and his companion, Lallamant, were taken captive when the Iroquois descended in their great raid of massacre, which was to free the continent from the hated white man.

They stripped the two middle-aged priests and tied them to stakes in the midst of the ruined village. They beat them with clubs and tore their finger nails out. When Breboeuf motioned his benediction to his dying converts lying around him, the Iroquois singed him and mutilated his mouth so that he could not speak any more. They poured boiling water over him in mockery of baptism.

They hung red-hot hatchet heads around his neck in mockery of his beads. They brought out Lallamant and tortured him in front of Breboeuf. Lallamant was a frail man and his sufferings were heartbreaking. But Breboeuf, standing there like a rock, made the sign to his faithful companion. Amazed at his endurance and courage they cut his scalp and flesh in full view of Lallamant. A chief walked up to Breboeuf and, angered at his great fortitude, cut his body open and took out his heart, and ate it so as to inherit the great white man's courage. Breboeuf had lost consciousness and was dying when Lallamant still lived. This delicate, frail man lasted seventeen hours under torture, while Breboeuf died after the fourth hour.

My Secrets of Beauty ::

By POLA NEGRI
The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman

My Nineteenth Secret—*CARE OF THE FEET*

THE perfect foot, like the perfect woman, is rarely to be encountered. And even when it is encountered, it is a thing to shatter love's young dream, for the naked foot, in the opinion of nearly everyone, is not a thing of beauty.

The perfect foot, from the Greek standpoint, does not bear a strong resemblance to the pedal extremities of most women. To begin with, a straight line drawn from the inside of the heel should run along the edge of the great toe. The line of the foot should be, except for the curve of the instep, perfectly straight. With the feet of ninety-nine out of a hundred persons, this couldn't be done. A line that would run along the inside of the heel to the tip of the great toe would be very perceptibly turned inward. Perhaps to say that one in a hundred has a foot which would show this straight line is to make too optimistic a statement, at least as far as women are concerned. The long wearing of shoes modeled so that the longest part comes over the middle toe has made all feet curve where they should be straight.

The second toe should be longer than the great toe. You find it in Greek statues, but rarely among modern women. All the toes have been cramped and can no longer grow as they should, and the little toe has been terribly maimed. Its tip should be on a line with the lower edge of the great toe's nail, but in most feet it falls far short of reaching that length. There should be, of course, a high, strong arch in the middle of the foot.

But while the foot has been damaged from the point of beauty, it has not lost much from the point of efficiency, despite the mistake of boot-makers. And it is from that standpoint that I write about.

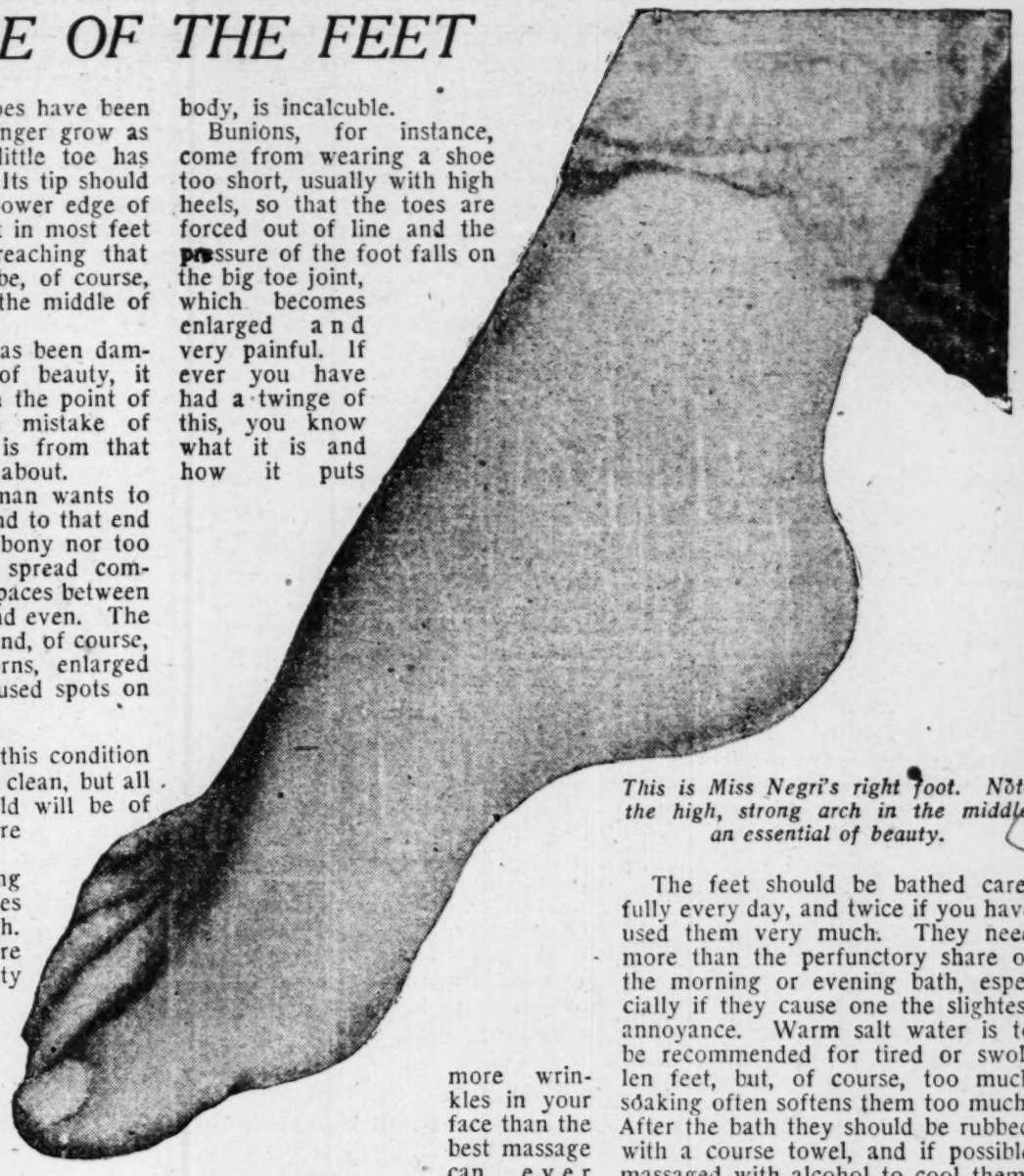
Naturally, every woman wants to have "efficient feet," and to that end they should be neither bony nor too fat. The toes should spread comfortably apart, yet the spaces between them should be slight and even. The skin should be smooth and, of course, there should be no corns, enlarged joints, bunions or calloused spots on the soles.

TO keep the feet in this condition they must be kept clean, but all the bathing in the world will be of no avail if one's shoes are tight.

So, above everything else, one must wear shoes that are large enough. Nothing will detract more from a woman's beauty than uncomfortable shoes, for their discomfort is reflected in her face. It is amazing how many ills are due to shoes that pinch or that have heels too high or badly placed. The wear and tear on the whole nervous system, and consequently on the whole body, is incalculble.

Bunions, for instance, come from wearing a shoe too short, usually with high heels, so that the toes are forced out of line and the pressure of the foot falls on the big toe joint, which becomes enlarged and very painful. If ever you have had a twinge of this, you know what it is and how it puts more wrinkles in your face than the best massage can ever take out. The only hope I can hold out for this trouble is to try to turn the big toe toward the middle line again. Try placing a piece of cotton between the tips of the big toe and the next, wearing a very large shoe when it is on, and this often helps greatly. There is a clever little instrument which has been devised to wear at night which acts as a lever to bring the big toe back to its natural position.

Corns, too, are the result of wearing shoes that do not fit properly, that are either too large or too small. The skin becomes hardened from pressure or irritation and callous places occur. These callous places have a hard center that acts like a splinter in the flesh.



This is Miss Negri's right foot. Note the high, strong arch in the middle, an essential of beauty.

The feet should be bathed carefully every day, and twice if you have used them very much. They need more than the perfunctory share of the morning or evening bath, especially if they cause one the slightest annoyance. Warm salt water is to be recommended for tired or swollen feet, but, of course, too much soaking often softens them too much. After the bath they should be rubbed with a course towel, and if possible massaged with alcohol to cool them. Lemon juice in the water is often beneficial, although I personally prefer to rub the soles of my feet with half a lemon.

CALLUSES and corns, of course, can be treated with ease. Pumice stone will remove the former, and there are a hundred preparations to remove even the most persistent corn. There is only one rule to be observed: Never use your finger nails in trying to remove a corn. For the "soft" corns that are sometimes found between the toes, cotton powdered with alum will be found most beneficial.

If you very fastidious, you can treat your feet as you manicure your hands, only the nails must be kept short and trimmed squarely across. This saves your hosiery and prevents the painful ingrowing toenail which comes when the nail is rounded. The remedy for this is to cut a tiny notch into the middle of the big toenail, or work a tiny piece of cotton between the flesh and the point of the toenail where it presses into the skin.

In conclusion, let me add that the oftener you change your shoes—providing they are the proper size—the better off your feet will be. And with every change of shoes there should be a change of stockings.

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Photos by Paramount.



Not the Greek ideal, but typical of the modern woman.



The toes should spread comfortably apart, yet the spaces between them should be slight and even.

Next Sunday

"How to Develop Your Personality"

By

POLA NEGRI

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Breakfast Is the Test Meal for Your Manners

THEY say that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link; and if this truth applies to the chain of manners, then we are no better bred than we would indicate by the way we behave at breakfast in the bosom of our own family. For every one's breakfast manners are his worst and a good many people forget that manners, like charity, begins at home. There are some otherwise very well-mannered persons who simply can't show much courtesy or consideration at breakfast. They are so constituted physically that they come to breakfast in a sort of a daze and don't really entirely awake from their night's slumbers till after the morning meal. From such persons an extra effort is required if they would strengthen this weakest link.

In homes where attention is paid to the cultivation of good manners children are taught to greet their parents at the breakfast table with a "Good morning, father," or "Good morning, mother." Needless to say the parent so addressed should answer as courteously to the child.

There is nothing more discouraging to the cultivation of good manners than the appearance at breakfast of members of the family in sloppy attire and morning disarray. To be sure, among women of wealth and leisure—whose negligee attire is as fastidiously attended to as is their dress for the opera, albeit more easily donned—the practice prevails of appearing at the breakfast table in matinee attire, and they even wear dainty lace caps if they choose.

But for the woman of many servants to do this is one thing, and for the woman who needs must be downstairs in the kitchen betimes to prepare the breakfast it is quite another thing. If there is one thing more than another that tends to discourage the cultivation of courteous family breakfast manners it is the appearance at that time of a carelessly donned eiderdown breakfast jacket, or other negligee, that has been doing service in the kitchen, and a cap that indicates all too plainly that it is donned to conceal unkempt locks. For the woman who must do her own breakfast-getting the only correct dress for breakfast is a neat house dress.

EVEN the woman of leisure enough to do justice to a negligee breakfast attire would not think of appearing thus dressed were she the guest at another person's house where breakfast was served with the entire family. A possible exception might be made in favor of a woman of very mature years who appeared well in this kind of apparel. But for an older woman to appear without her equipment of coiffuré is certainly a mistake. Her hair should be neatly, if not elaborately, dressed.

Save with very intimate friends the hostess does not appear in breakfast negligee when there are guests in her house. The young girl never is allowed the privilege even in the intimacy of her own family circle.

One thing that you should remember when a guest at a friend's breakfast board. You will probably be asked how you passed the night. Now, don't imagine for an instant that this is to be taken as an invitation for you to tell just how much or how little you slept. If you had odd dreams occasionally by sleeping in a strange bed you had better keep them to yourself. A simply "Very well, thank you," is quite enough answer to this courteous inquiry, and it may be given without guilt of having told an actual falsehood even when you have not slept as well as you might have done at home.



Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderful, refined, entrancing complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a soft and soothing action. 80 years in use. White Flesh-Rachel. 2

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

The Handshake Is the Best Greeting

KISSING as a form of greeting is becoming obsolete. One of the first lessons in manners that the European learns when he comes to this country is that in America men do not kiss members of their own sex. The father gives up kissing his own son here as soon as that boy becomes eleven or twelve years old and great is the boy's delight when in place of the kiss he receives a manly handshake from his father instead.

Moreover, kissing is a form of greeting in which the thoroughly well-bred, up-to-date American man or woman seldom indulges in public. Then there are hygienic grounds for avoiding kissing. Mothers who understand the principles of hygiene hate to see other people kiss their children by way of greeting. They would very much rather have them shake hands, and for this reason the well-bred youngsters of today are taught the art of receiving and giving a cordial handshake at an early age.

Now as to the form of handshake. If the high handshake was actually ever in good form that time is well in the past. Well-bred persons now shake hands at about the level that their hand would naturally take if their arm were bent at right angles from the elbow. So an adult usually stoops a little in favor of the youngster who otherwise would have to reach up in an awkward way to perform this little ceremony.

The handshake should be neither too limp nor to vigorous. Some men and women, too, for that matter, with a false idea that they indicate whole-heartedness when they shake hands, err in one extreme. Quite as bad is the fish-like handshake of the person who feels it is a little indelicate and over eager to give a hearty hand clasp.

And this much may be said in regard to the handshake of secret societies, college fraternities and the like. They are all very well and good, no doubt, but it is extremely ill bred and inconsiderate to make it obvious to one who is not in the secret that such a handshake is being exchanged. It is as bad as whispering secrets before a third party.

Playing Cards in the Daytime

THERE are many persons who will play cards at night who will not play them in the afternoon and there are many more who will play cards in the afternoon who will not play them in the morning. But there are some persons who will gladly accept an invitation to play cards at any hour in the twenty-four.

Doubtless the idea of those who object is that one should not use one's best energies for the pastime. The housewife feels that she is neglecting her housework if she plays cards in the morning, and the young man or woman away on a vacation feels that it is better to spend the early hours of the day engaged in some health inducing exercise.

The time set for the afternoon card party is almost always half-past two and it is as rude to be late to a card party as to a dinner or luncheon. When a few friends are playing informally at your house you cannot very well suggest when the time has come to stop. But when you are giving a card party it is distinctly your duty to make known when the playing is to end. Be sure that you keep close watch on the clock and do not let your guests play too long. Often the signal to stop comes with the preparation for refreshments. At an afternoon card party, however, refreshments are sometimes served in the middle of the afternoon. Then the game is resumed after the refreshments and it is again the duty of the hostess to see that the playing stops at an hour convenient to most of her guests. If your guests are busy housewives, you should make it possible for those who wish to leave as early as half-past five.

:: THE SMART THING TO

RECENTLY some prominent and fashionable Spanish women in London caused quite a bit of comment by appearing quite sans jewelry at a formal evening gathering, while the next day they wore a profusion of jewelry in the morning. It was not an oversight—but done quite intentionally.

For many years we have been assuring ourselves that jewelry was bad form in the morning, passable in the afternoon and perfectly correct in the evening. The maxim about the value of fruit might be reversed—lead in the morning, silver at noon and gold at night.

For some time there has been a tendency on the part of well dressed women to be sparing in the use of jewelry at night. Several women of great wealth there are who restrict themselves to a string of pearls for formal evening wear, wearing no rings but their wedding rings, with possibly an engagement ring besides. If a bracelet is worn it is chosen to stress the important detail of the frock—but some smart women wear bracelets in the morning or afternoon, but never in the evening. Earrings of course are frequenlty the only bit of jewelry worn by a smart woman, because when one wears an elaborate or heavy pair of earrings, other jewelry is apt to produce an effect of vulgarity.

Nevertheless, there are some most inter-



When You Think of Your Fall Wardrobe

THERE is a very large group of married women who spend less and less on their own clothes during the first ten years or so of their married life. If you were to show this situation by a curve you would have a gradual descent, with the minimum about the tenth year, and then a gradual ascent. The ascent means the increased earning power of the husband, together with the gradual decrease of the expense of early married life—buying furniture, the purchase of a home, to say nothing of nurses and doctors when there are babies.

These young married women who find themselves every year with less money left in the bottom of their purse to spend on their own clothes need to spend what they have wisely. They can no longer indulge in the heedless spending of money for little accessories that may be worn a few times and then discarded. The woman

Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

WEAR IN JEWELRY

esting sets consisting of necklace, earrings and bracelets that are worn to good effect. Some of these are of jet, and one shows the new earring that follows the outline of the lobe of the ear instead of hanging from it.

CRYSTAL is in high vogue, and of course crystal earrings are one of the results. These are not by any means universally becoming, but when they are becoming, they are decidedly smart. There are also very smart earrings of cut steel. These are shown in the sketch on the head with the wide hat. A crystal earring is shown below it and to the right, just under the oval head showing the rectangular pearl earrings.

One of the contradictions of old usage about jewelry is the fact that nowadays we wear earrings with our sport clothes. Of course, the more ornate earrings are not in good style for sport wear. The circular earring of gold, like a gypsy's earring, is chosen by some women as the smart thing for sport wear.

There are as many kinds of bracelets as there are of earrings. It is a trick of the moment to put many bangle bracelets on one arm. But equally smart is it to wear a single very interesting bracelet. In the sketch is one of the painted ivory or bone bracelets that have been very successful for several months and are still much liked. Then there is a quaint arrangement of black velvet with velvet roses and silk leaves, especially effective when worn with a bouffant skirted frock.

The whole point, nowadays, is to wear jewelry fitting the costume, the occasion and the personality. If you do that, you can't go far wrong.



who earned her own money before marriage often finds herself rather prodigal in the matter of spending money for clothes. She soon discovers that if she spends so thoughtlessly she will never be able to get the essentials.

FASHIONS nowadays really make it easy for the woman at home. The straight, scant frock so long popular is still in good style. This means that if she can make frocks at home all that a new frock will cost will be a very few yards of material. Now is a good time to take stock of what you have on hand and to make a plan of what you will need to go through the autumn. If you have any money to spend now, by all means go through the shops in search of any left-over summer frocks that will be sold at a big reduction now and that usually will do very nicely for indoor wear in autumn and winter. It is better to use them in this way and not to put them away for another summer, for by that time there may have been a really radical change in the mode.

Separate skirts of light weight material are sold very cheap now. With such a skirt and a light blouse the housewife would have something very appropriate for afternoon or evening wear at home.

Don't forget that tailored suits are back in fashion, and that the suit worn with a separate blouse is again considered very smart. Nothing could be more useful for your street costume than this. It is a comparatively easy matter for the woman at home to keep a supply of light wash blouses ready, though the business or professional woman, often living away from home, finds this a considerable expense. Navy blue is again smart, but there are some dark mixtures that are perhaps more practical, since they do not show dust or an occasional spot so easily.

Don't Play Your Phonograph After 10 O'clock at Night

IT IS the well enforced rule in some city apartment houses that piano playing and other music, including the playing of phonographs, shall all stop promptly at 10 o'clock. Sometimes this is even designated in the lease. It would be a blessing if there were some such neighborhood agreement as to the suspension of musical activities after some such hour.

This land of ours is and ought to be run for the interest and advantages of the people who work, and it is assumed that the majority of folk work in the daytime and therefore have to get their sleep at night. Even in cities there are comparatively few persons who habitually retire at a late bedtime.

Morning newspaper workers, bakers, night watchmen, actor folk and a few other people are legitimately night-hawks, but most of us have to go to bed fairly early.

There is a fond delusion among country folk that city folk as a class rise late and retire never before midnight, that cities are never more alive than at night, and that no one ever thinks about going to bed till folk on the farm would be grinding coffee for tomorrow's breakfast.

Well, there are, of course, sections of the cities where late hours are kept. Theatrical sections are among these, but city folk for the most part go to the theater only occasionally and throughout the great majority of residential sections there is no such thing as the gay night life that the country man or woman dreams of.

So the person who is selfish enough to keep others awake after most persons' normal bedtime is acting in an unsocial way—that is, he is acting to the disadvantage of the community. To be sure, the neighborhood you live in will forgive you for, and will be deeply interested in, an occasional transgression. If you have a dance now and then you need not keep the 10 o'clock silence regulation. But as a general thing you will be acting in a better-bred manner if you close the piano and let the phonograph run down after that time.

Plan a Real Appetizer for Dinner

DID you ever go to one of those charming restaurants in Switzerland, where the tables are spread on balconies or terraces looking out toward the snowy Alps, and have a tray of hors d'oeuvres passed to you that made you feel like gorging on the appetizer and then not caring whether you had inclination for anything else or not?

Well, the way those fascinating trays and the Alpine air affect one's appetite is wonderful. But really isn't it the daintiness of the trays of appetizers that does the most?

Anyway, it is a good enough plan to remember that an appetizer does much to make one's dinner a success. Plan seasonable appetizers. Don't, of course, forget little neck clams? But remember that other things than clams are welcome. They are seasonable, to be sure. And many persons probably like them better than they like any other sort of summer appetizer. But most of us like a change.

If you are having chicken for dinner, some sort of tomato appetizer is a good choice.

A fruit appetizer precedes lamb or beef very well. A fruit appetizer is also good before veal or pork.

Before fish some sort of vegetable appetizer may be served; or an appetizer containing bacon.

Sometimes have the appetizer placed at each plate when dinner is announced. In this case, there is no choice. Sometimes have several sorts of appetizer passed in an hors d'oeuvre dish.

Whatever you do, seek variety. It adds a zest to the simplest dinner, and takes away from the monotony of a limited selection of meats. Moreover, it is an inexpensive way to give character to the dinner. For a tomato canape and fricasees, chicken is a far less expensive proposition than broiled chicken, yet it makes a dinner just as interesting.

A MOLD of well made, highly seasoned tomato jelly, a small mould, placed neatly in the center of a small plate, with a little minced parsley or a spoonful of Russian dressing, makes a delicious appetizer, quite as good to the eye as to the palate.

A tomato canape is more easily made, for the tomato jelly must be planned, made and set to harden long beforehand.

For the canape, brown a slice of toast for each person, and cut it to a neat round. Butter it while hot, and place on it a round, rather thick slice of skinned tomato. On this place a spoonful of thick mayonnaise.

A slice of broiled bacon may be added to the tomato canape to advantage. With this the mayonnaise may be omitted.

Another bacon appetizer is this: Spread smal slices of bread, toasted on the under side, with a paste made of well-seasoned yellow cheese. On each place two half strips of bacon and broil until the bacon curls and the cheese browns.

Two tiny crisp rolls of bacon with a little minced parsley may be served on a strip of buttered thin toast for an appetizer, or they may be placed on the toast and then sprinkled with minced hard-boiled egg.

Fruit Recipes.

Fruit, of course, forms the mainstay of the summer appetizer.

Grapefruit is an old standby, that is easily prepared. One good way to serve it is in big chunks, pulled apart without disturbing the juice, and served on top of a little bed of ice in a tall-stemmed glass. Lying directly on the ice. Sprinkle it with sugar just before it goes to table, so that the juice will not be drawn out.

Of course, grapefruit may be served in combination with various summer fruits, although it seems to combine best with cherries or pineapples or oranges.

Watermelon is a good fruit for the appetizer. Cut it in cubes, or else scoop it out in small balls, and serve very cold. It does not combine with many other fruits, although it is delicious served in cubes mixed with half as much canned pineapples, cut in cubes.

Halves of muskmelon are a good appetizer if the melons are delicious. Of course, the European way would be to serve a thin section of muskmelon. But our American taste is for more substantial, and at the same time, simpler, appetizer. Therefore, your half muskmelon.

Any sort of cut up fruit, such as pineapple, peach, grapefruit, or orange, pear and pineapple, with candied or maraschino cherries added, if desired, is good.

Then there is a peach canape made by placing half a peeled peach on a slice of buttered bread, and sprinkling it with lemon juice and sugar.



BUTTONS and FATTY



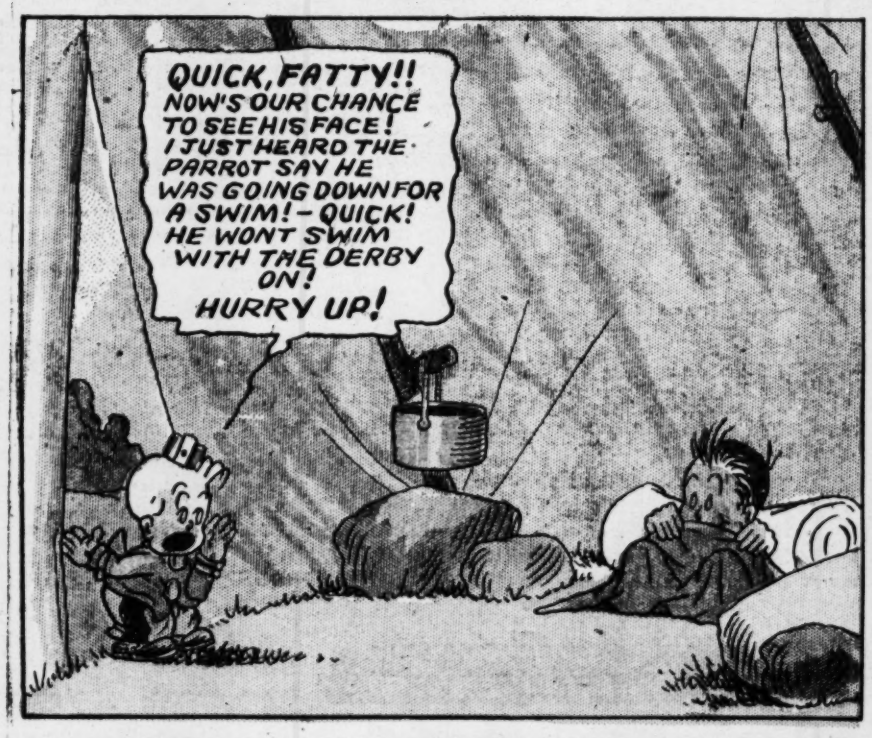
HUNTING FOR KURLIE

THE MYSTERIOUS PARTY IS HANGING AROUND BUTTONS AND FATTY YET!!

NO MATTER WHERE THEY MOVE TO THE MYSTERIOUS GANG GOES ALONG, TOO.. IT'S ALL GETTING ON BUTTONS' AND FATTY'S AND PUSS' AND SNIFFY'S NERVES... IT'S AWFUL!! AND THEY CAN'T EVEN GET A LOOK AT THE FACE OF THE GENT IN THE DERBY!! BUT WAIT! →

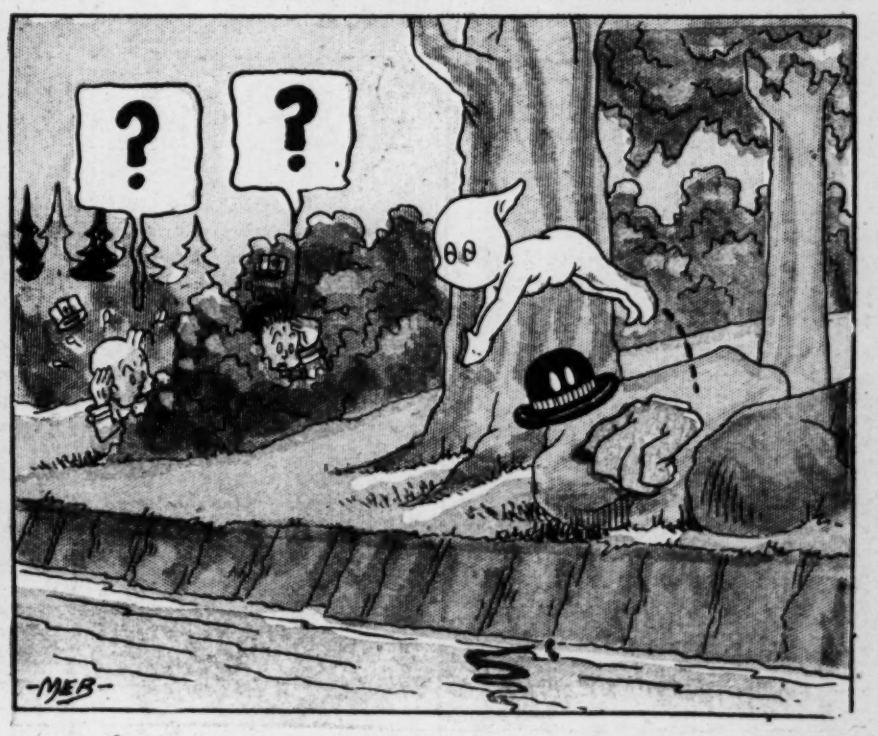












The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

Anytime is Partytime :: Become a Movie Star While You Wait



Welcome to the Studio Party! Nell of the Hills is the scenario; try-outs are right now!

At the door, the assigner of parts fires at you a volley of questions for his information blank: "What sort of part do you desire? Can you play the wayward daughter? The tyrant father? Are you a good swimmer and diver? Can you leap from third story windows Can you faint gracefully?"

Tactful answers to these questions will no doubt land you a leading part, so you pass on to the Costumer, who fits you in clothes appropriate to your character. On you go to the Make-Up Man who paints cherry lips, arching eyebrows, or villainous moustaches.

The party guests engineer the whole movie. A Director explains the story of the scenario and tells the characters what they must do. One person "registers" scorn, another coquetry, another violent, trembling rage! "Hold it!" cries the director, while the camera man grinds. "Cut!" and the action breaks.

When "lunch call" sounds, the movie party is served refreshments.

SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Nice Little Flu Germ

The Flu Germ played many a trick;
He loved making people get sick;
He was going pretty strong
Till a man came along
Who finished his pranks mighty quick.

The Flu Germ buttoned his sleek little coat more tightly around his neck, pulled on his boots, and dived out into the cold rain. "This is just the kind of weather I like," he boasted. "It's kind of fun being a Flu Germ, even if people don't like you. I'll have to admit that I'm not very popular." The Flu Germ sighed.

"But shoot, I'm not going to lose any sleep over that," he brightened up. "I guess I can treat them just as rough as they treat me. I'll ignore them, that's what I'll do. I won't have anything more to do with them. We'll just see how they like that."

In spite of his harsh words, at heart the Flu Germ was really a very nice little germ. He just couldn't help but relent when a few minutes later a poor, tired looking young lady came down the street. "Poor thing!" he sighed. "She does look so sad, I just can't be mad at her. She needs a rest. I'll have to give her one."

So the nice little Flu Germ jumped up on the teacher's nose and handed her the flu. Then sitting down comfortably on the bridge of her nose he rode to school with her. He picked out all the tired, thin little boys and girls in the schoolroom and gave them each the flu. The fat, husky ones he passed by. They didn't need a vacation.

The very next day the teacher was sick in bed. "It's the flu," the doctor announced. "You'll have to stay in bed a week, at least."

The Flu Germ was looking at the doctor. He thought that he seemed rather tired and pale. "Poor man, he needs a vacation, too," thought the nice little Flu Germ. He perched himself on the doctor's long nose, and rode home with him.

"Huh," grunted the doctor, "you're no friend of mine, old Flu." He threw back his head to gargle his throat, and the poor little Flu Germ toppled off his nose and fell right down into his mouth.

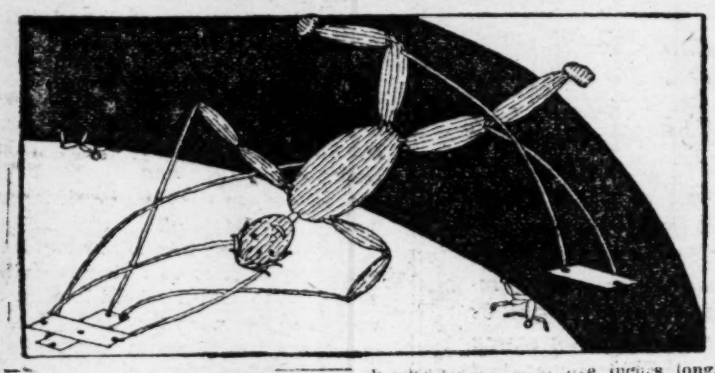
"Oh-h-h,' he screamed, but the doctor only laughed and gulped him right down.

Then the doctor opened his little black bag and took out two pink pills. He smiled as he swallowed them. That was the last anyone ever heard of the nice little Flu Germ.



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How to Give a Puppet Show



Have you wanted to make some of those clever puppets that are so life-like? This article tells just how they are made. You can put on all sorts of plays with them and give a show for the whole neighborhood.

Marionettes must be so limber that they will double up at every joint except when they are held upright by their strings. Keep this in mind when making them.

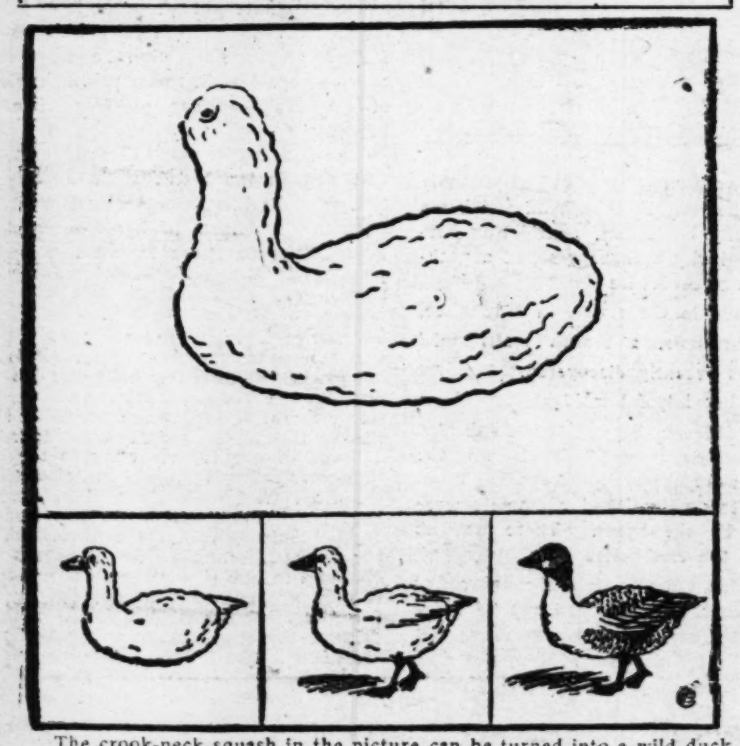
Ten to 14 inches high is big enough for a doll. For the body stuff a piece of stocking or tube made of knitted [illegible] are inches long. Arms and legs, too, are made of stuffed tubes of stockings or underwear. These look like little wieners, two of them for each arm and each leg. Make the legs bigger than the arms, weighting the feet with shot or something else heavy.

Sew stuffed tubes together very firmly, but very loosely at knees and elbows, using strong thread, then sew to top and bottom of body the same way. Be sure they are limber. The head may be either a real doll's head or a stuffed head, like a rag doll. Sew it at the neck to the body like the arms and legs.

Now you are ready to make the puppet alive. Attach strings to the doll at each wrist and each knee and on each side of the head, at the ears. Use heavy linen thread, as it doesn't twist easily and is hard to see at a distance. Fasten the strings of the head and arms, and one from the middle of the back, to a wooden crosspiece which moves back and forth easily. The knee strings are fastened to a separate strip of wood. See illustration.

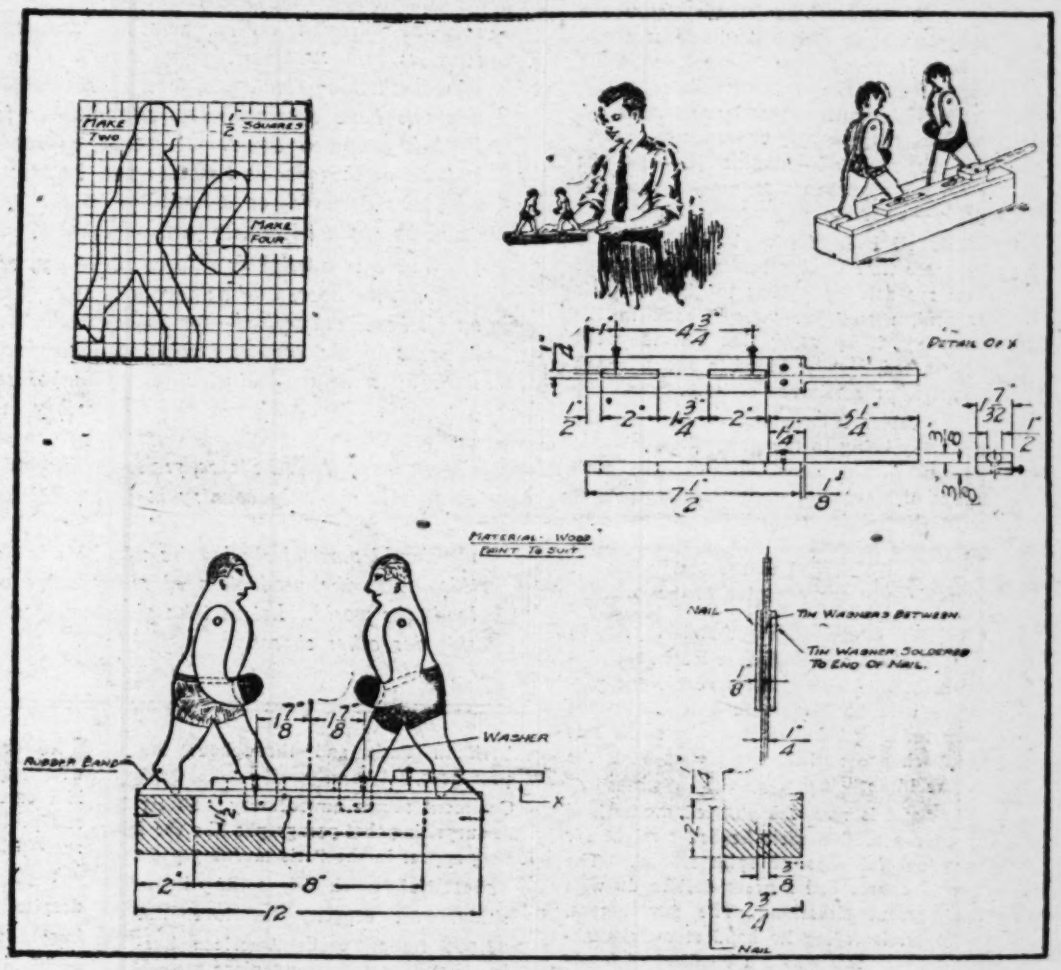
To make the puppet walk, twist the wood piece back and forth. To make it bow, move head and arms with the crosspiece held in the other hand. To make it sit down, lift the knee strings. After a bit of practice you can make the marionettes seem quite life-like. Make several puppets for the different characters in your plays.

Cartoon Magic—A Wild Squash



The crook-neck squash in the picture can be turned into a wild duck by the use of your pencil. Be careful to place his feet in just the right position, and to dot in the lines for the wings.

Tool-Craft — All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — By Frank I. Solar



How to Make Toy Prize Fighters

All ready for the big fight! Here is a toy that you can make yourself and stage a midget prize fight with.

First, lay out the figures by means of ½" squares on a thin piece of wood, and cut out with a coping saw. Put tin washers between the arms and the body and fasten the arms in place with small nails cut to the right length. Solder a washer to the end of the nail.

The base block is made of a piece of wood 2" x 2¼" x 12" with a ⅜" groove. Next make part "X" according to measurements in the detail drawing. The two pieces of wood are fastened together with screws and the whole piece is fastened to the base with two roundhead screws through two grooves in the bottom piece. Use washers at the top and adjust tight enough to permit the part to move easily back and forth.

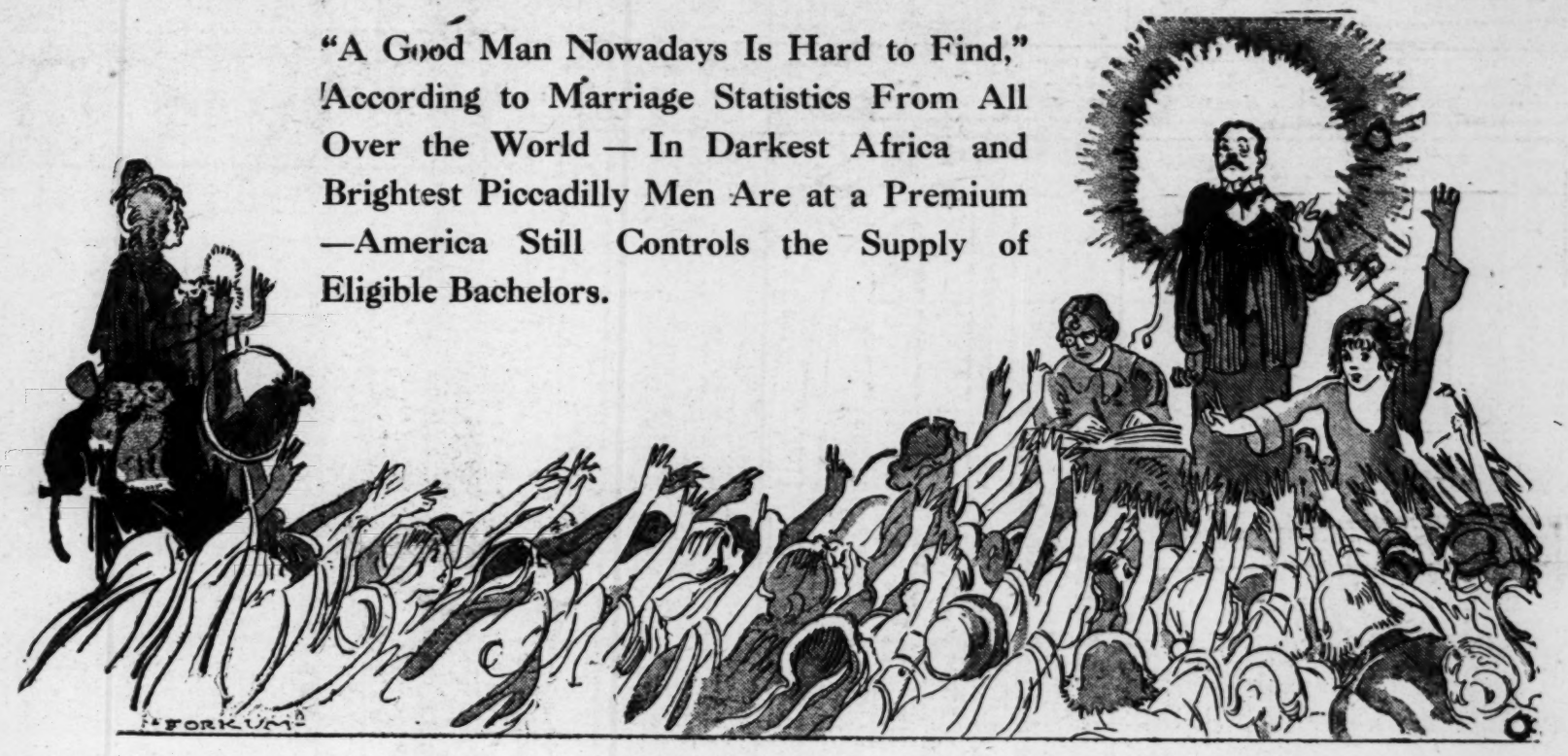
The fighters are held upright by means of a nail driven through the side of the base into the front legs. The rear leg rests on the top of the base block between the quarter-inch pieces, and is held in place by a rubber band fastened to a brad at the end of the block. The two screws in the end of "X" fit just back of the front leg of each fighter. By moving "X" back and forth, the screws strike the leg and force the fighters forward, while the rubber band pulls them back into position when the pressure of the screws is released.

The adjustment of the arms to the body should be very loose so that they will move easily. Paint the hair and mark the features with black paint, and paint the belt and trunks of the fighters any color, but the effect will be better if different colors are used for each.

(Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors)

Why Husbands Are Scarce Today

"A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard to Find," According to Marriage Statistics From All Over the World — In Darkest Africa and Brightest Piccadilly Men Are at a Premium —America Still Controls the Supply of Eligible Bachelors.



By Helen M. Talley

EVER since the war we have read about and lived through almost every conceivable kind of slump —financial and industrial depression, political upheaval, social unrest, and, to hear the reformers, even a spiritua weakening. All of which may be and very likely is true, but of what importance is all this when a girl can't get a beau? Not American girls, perhaps, for which we may thank heaven and a few other influences; but how about the rest of the girls in the world?

The fact is, the world marriage market is in a slump—almost a panic—in which the only "listed stock" that has not reacted violently, as they say in Wall street, is the "American Girl Preferred."

We hear a lot about "supply and demand" and how disturbances of that economic team play the devil with the business world. Well, it is no different in the love-making world, for it takes two to make a match. The terrible truth is that by and large the world over, the supply of women is greater than the demand—imagine it!—and the demand for husbands is greater than the supply—what ho!

Girls all over the world are having a desperate time finding husbands. Some of them are actually willing to give up their modernism and put "obey" back in the ceremony, if by using that bait they can snare a tall, slender blond, a short, rough brunette, or a mixture of both.

The cables from every country on the map daily bring to the newspapes different versions of the same dilemma—the difficulties of lonely but willing damosels, poor gels. Husbands are eagerly sought, enthusiastically tracked, and now and then, triumphantly clasped to the loving bosoms of maidens in every stretch of the land.

WHEN one considers that last year, in England alone, there were 250 tittering brides, each one over seventy, one perceives without the aid of a monocle that mere toddling babes of thirty or so haven't much chance against a grandma with the "come hither" in her eye.

England is now the worried motherland of over a million girls headed straight for the doubtful joys of spinsterhood. The war of course had a great deal to do with the present situation. The government, however, is trying its hand at match-making. Every few weeks a boatload of fresh-cheeked British girls sets sail for Canada, New Zealand, Australia or India. The girls go into service, generally marry, and are soon absorbed in the land of their adoption.

Even royal princesses don't know where to turn for their next kiss. This small item, for instance, appeared not long ago in an Innsbruck newspaper:

> Two royal princesses, sisters, aged twenty-three and twenty-six, desire friendship and eventually marriage with English or American gentlemen, who must be young, handsome and wealthy, especially not upstarts or newly-rich. The princesses, who belong to the old royalty, are accomplished but very poor.

The only trouble with that proposition is that most of the wealthy American men haven't yet formed the questionable habit, as their sisters have, of swapping riches for a title.

As for the French girls! Well, this is what I read recently in a Paris dispatch:

> Beards and mustoaches are increasing alarmingly among French women, both in Paris and throughout the provinces.

Comment seems unnecessary. Surely it isn't surprising that paragraphs like the following appear in the Paris morning papers:

> Beautiful French girl, melting disposition, vast capacity for love, dot 28,000 francs, seeks American husband; willing to go any place.

Surely no man could wish for more! Except, perchance, to know whether she maintained a goatee or a Van Dyke.

FRANCE lost in man-power more heavily than any belligerent country, which leaves the disproportion between the sexes greater than in any other country. Belgium is in a similar plight. Recent dispatches have described the extensive "get-together" parties held in various parts of Belgium, at which the free young men and women of the different communities were brought into contact in an effort to restore the nation's matrimonial balance.

German girls, as hard put as the maidenhood of any of the nations in the war, are going about the business of providing themselves with husbands in a very thorough manner. They have opened matrimonial bureaus all over their country and for ten marks paid to the agent some sort of husband is produced. You know what ten marks will purchase these days. The frauleins seem inhumanly optomistic to me.

Situations Wanted—Female.

"Girl, young, pretty, intelligent, wants position as wife. References cheerfully given—none required. Photo on request. Call, phone or write. Any day, from 6:00 A. M. to 12:30 A. M. 4-29 tf."

Will these awful words appear on our "Want" pages, crowding the situation-seeking chauffeur ana the maid-hunting housewife off the columns? Helen Talley, who has apparently made exhaustive researches into the marriage-market all over the world, has fears of some such thing coming to pass. From England to Uganda her investigations have shown the unfortunate—or fortunate—male being relentlessly hunted down. It would appear that legislation must be enacted or the species bachelor will become extinct. An open season might be declared, or a limit put to the number of single men that could be captured in one year.

There is a brighter side to the story, of course. With men at a premium the poorest of us have a chance. Let the saddest lorn man lift up his head and rejoice—for he has become desirable! Let him travel to some of the countries mentioned here and he will be met on the dock by a delegation, singing with what sad truth that ancient but honorable ditty, "There's Only One Boy in the World for Me—and You're It."

In these United States, praise be, the old conditions prevail. Moreover, it is the only country in the world today where the supply of eligible males actually exceeds the demand. There is no reason why we should particularly inquire why this is so; the fact remains that in this, as in the production of many other natural resources, America leads the world. Let us then give thanks and be not too hasty to take ship for other shores.

However, the stolid German girl probably wraps up her two-cent husband and bears him carefully homeward, considering herself pretty lucky to have grabbed a package—prize or otherwise.

Right here in the states, in Milwaukee, despite our laws, a branch matrimonial bureau was recently discovered. Pictures of pining but hopeful maidens, sent from the home office in Berlin, were on display for "interested parties." Bids for the charmers were cheerfully accepted. Testimonial letters of satisfied customers were displayed by the agent. There was no exhibit of the dissatisfied ones.

The traffic came to light through a disgruntled customer. He had applied for a fine sauerkrauter, but was greatly chagrined to receive for his prize a skinny girl, who specialized in liverwurst. He publicly claimed fraud inasmuch as the agent himself had married the sauerkrauter.

In Formosa, not long ago, there were great doings in the matrimonial market. Too many of the girls had been getting too much education to suit the men. The fathers of the girls who had received some schooling demanded a higher price than that asked for unschooled dumbbells from the prospective bridegroom. The suitors called on heaven to witness the goings on and refused to pay a cent over what had been asked for a 1920 model.

To make the muddle complete, the girls themselves had learned modern ideas and in some cases refused to be bartered for. In Formosa, as everywhere esle, men are darn scarce, so the dear girls haven't a chance in the world of sticking to their party program, if they are at all desirous of maintaining homes apart from "father."

THE Bahuma girls of Uganda, Africa, are forced to suffer trials and tribulations to get a husband. Since bold, bad warriors are few and far between, there is much rivalry among the women. At the tender age of 10 the girls begin their "daily dozen," so to speak.

They carry long needles about with them and jab great scars on their foreheads and chests. Wood ash is rubbed into the open wounds so that when they heal, thick, hard lumps are left. Bahuma men-about-town consider these scars very choice, and wouldn't think of marrying a lowly wretch who couldn't show a first-class collection.

Among some African tribes, the bouncing belle of the community, who wishes to take unto herself a slick-haired cake-eater, must produce 20,000 small shells. If he has protruding teeth, the ante is raised considerably. There is no telling what he could demand if he had a tenor voice.

In Paqua, in the South Pacific, things are a little better. Every year is leap year there and it is never bad taste for a Papuan pet to leap at the Wally boy of her choice.

Papa, however, listens at the tent flap and the minute the proposal is over, he leaps, too. If Wally thinks well of the dark damosel's suggestion he must hand over to papa certain sums, paid in the coin of the realm—either pigs or clamshell bracelets.

This sum can be paid in installments, but if the payments aren't made Johnny on the spot, the installment bride is snatched back to the bosom of her family. Such a procedure has been known to be quite pleasing to the bridegroom. There are some young bloods of the tribe who have reputations as Gay Lotharios.

America is really about the only place where men outnumber women. It is the old maids' paradise, for while one has life, marriage is never too much to expect. And this pleasant condition has prevailed since the day Columbus rang our front door-bell.

Some of our Indians cling to the laws they were following then. In Arizona lives the Hopi tribe. Should a Hopi husband hopi home some cool dawn and find his Sunday suit lying on the threshold, on the wrong side of the door, it proves conclusively to him that "home, sweet home," is only propaganda stuff got out by tent furnishers. When a Hopi squaw wishes a divorce she simply throws her husband's clothes out of the house and that ends it. There is never an appeal, because the Hopi squaw knows there are plenty of other raspberries on the twig.

Let the wedding bells ring out!

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8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

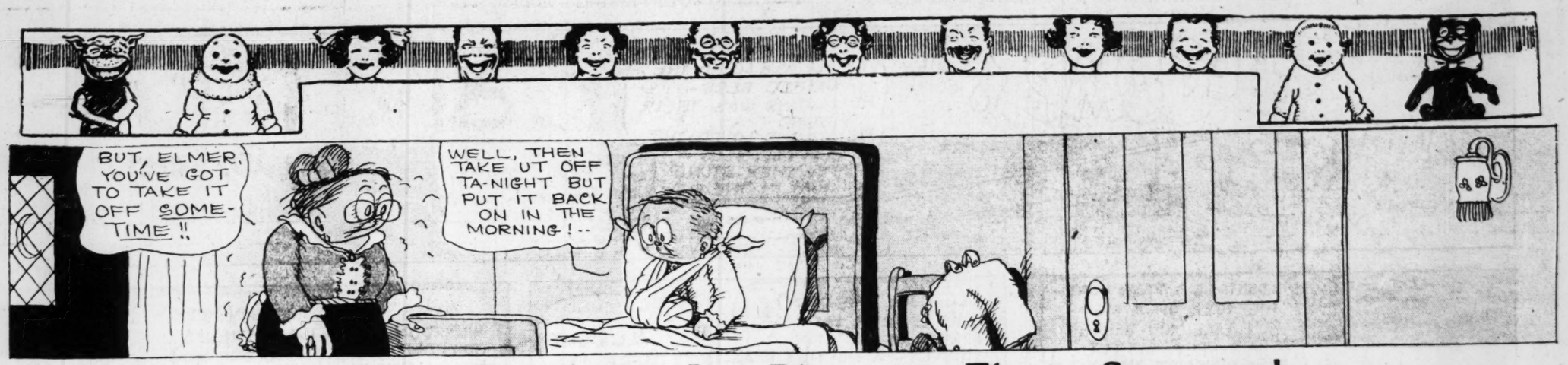
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ALANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1923.

THE GUMPS.



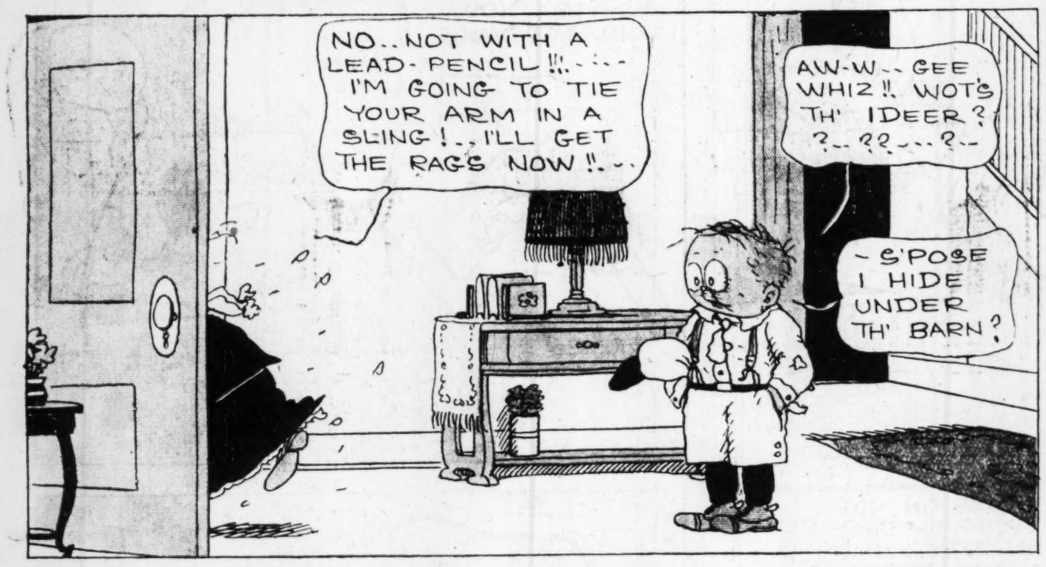
CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy---Punishment Is a Pleasure to Elmer---Sometimes!

















CONSTITUTION COMICS

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs

LISTEN DEAR—DO YOU THINK IT WOULD COST VERY MUCH TO GO TO THE SPRINGS FOR A WEEK?

YES! NOW THAT'S SETTLED

JOE WE OUGHT TO TAKE A TRIP TO SPRINGS DE SWELL! EVERYBODY GOES THERE AND I THINK WE OUGHT TO GO JUST TO SAY WE'VE BEEN THERE

ALL RIGHT

—AND I'LL GET SOME NICE NEW CLOTHES SO YOU'LL BE PROUD OF ME— SHALL I?

UH-HUH

HASN'T SLIGHTEST IDEA WHAT SHE'S SAYING

I'LL BEGIN RIGHT AWAY TO GET READY

GOODY

HI-HO-HAWM GUESS I'LL TAKE A NAP

A DAY OR TWO LATER AND THINKING OF NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

?

!?

WELL WHAT IN ----? WHAT THE — ?

SAY VI—WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? ARE YOU OPENING UP A DEPARTMENT STORE OR WHAT?

WHY I'M GETTING READY FOR OUR TRIP

TRIP? WHAT TRIP?

WHY THE ONE TO SPRINGS DE SWELL THAT WE TALKED ABOUT

WELL THAT'S NEWS TO ME---- I DO NOT REMEMBER TALKING ABOUT IT WITH YOU? WHEN WAS IT?

OH FOR THE LAND SAKES ALIVE!

WELL I NEVER HEARD ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE IN MY LIFE—WE CAN'T AFFORD IT AND YOU KNOW IT VI

DO YOU MEAN TO BACK OUT OF IT?

I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER YOU SAYING A **WORD** ABOUT IT? YOU MUST THINK WE'RE MADE OF MONEY---- I KNOW WHAT I CAN AFFORD AND WHAT I CAN'T AFFORD DON'T BE CALLING ME TIGHT—YOU HAVE REASON TO KNOW BETTER'N THAT

OH WELL—I'M NOT A BIT SURPRISED—IT'S JUST LIKE YOU TO PRETEND YOU **DON'T REMEMBER IT!** **HUH!** IT'S JUST A WAY OF BACKING OUT

BRIGGS 23

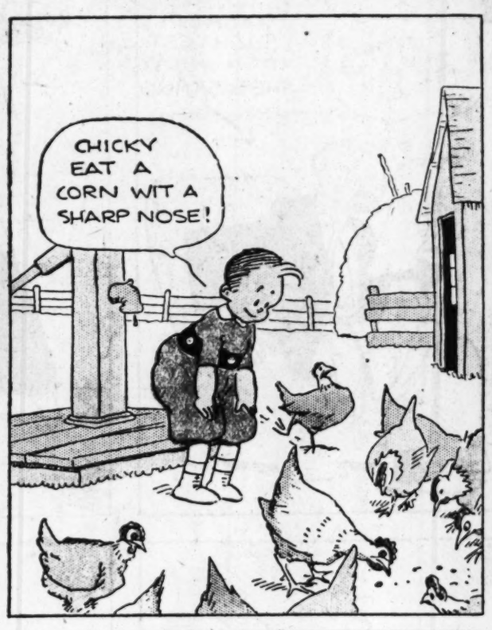
AND SO—FAR INTO TH NIGHT THE OLD BATTLE W.. WED

CONSTITUTION COMICS

Gasoline Alley



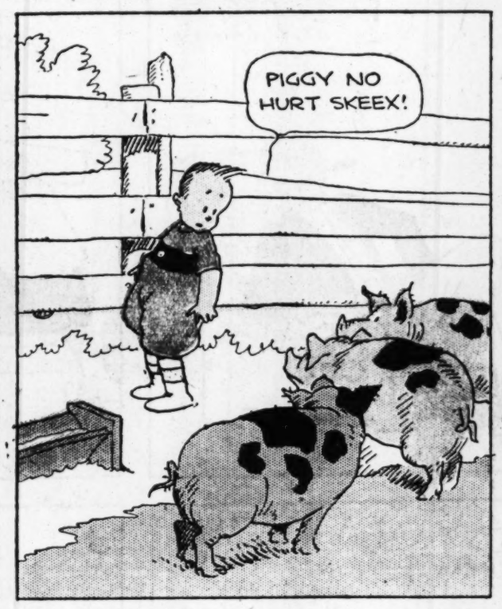


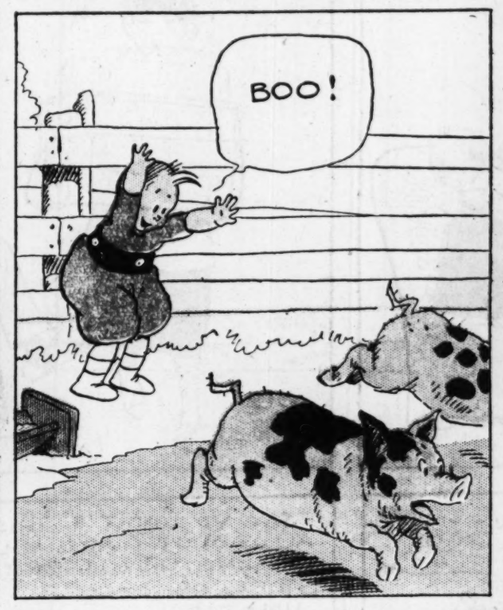








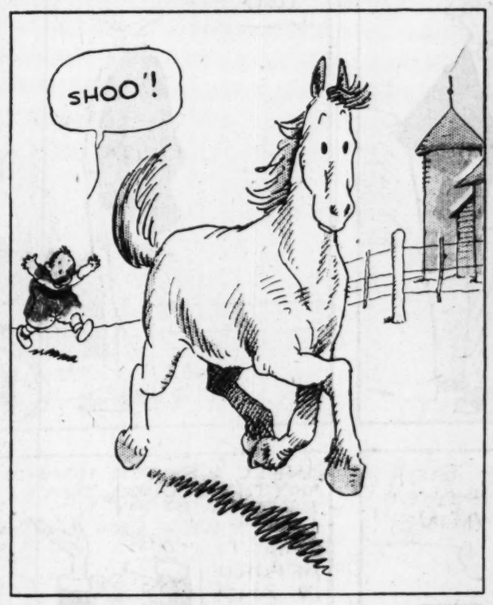




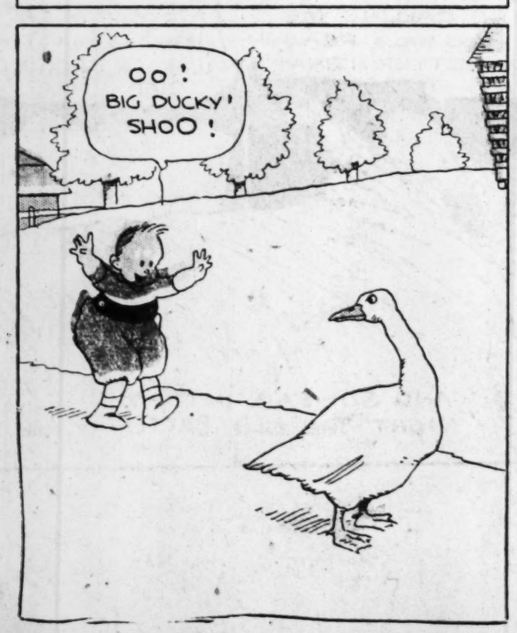


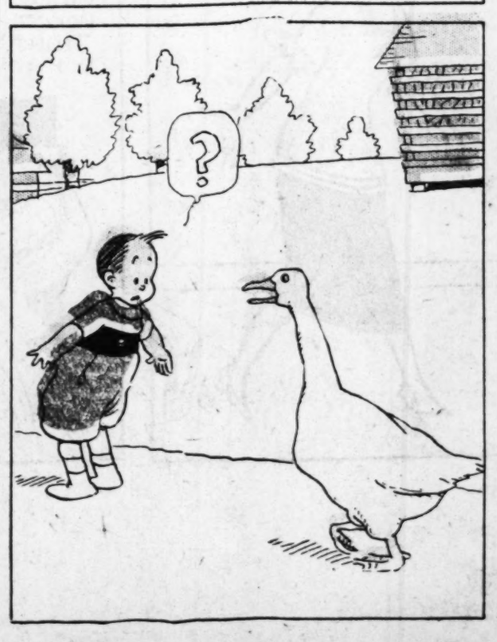


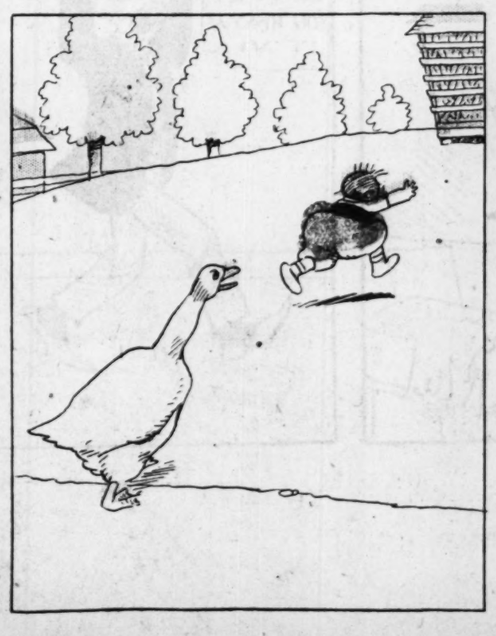














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SLY SAYING BY SLIM JIM





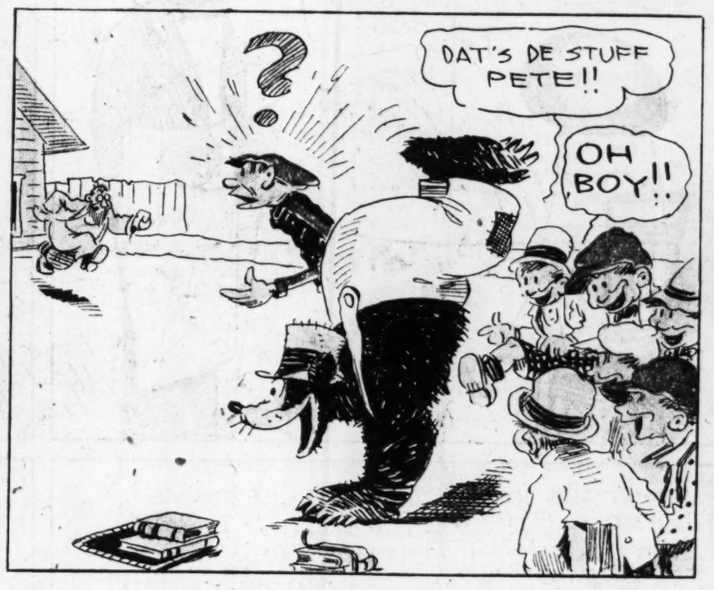
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

























CONSTITUTION COMICS



SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward



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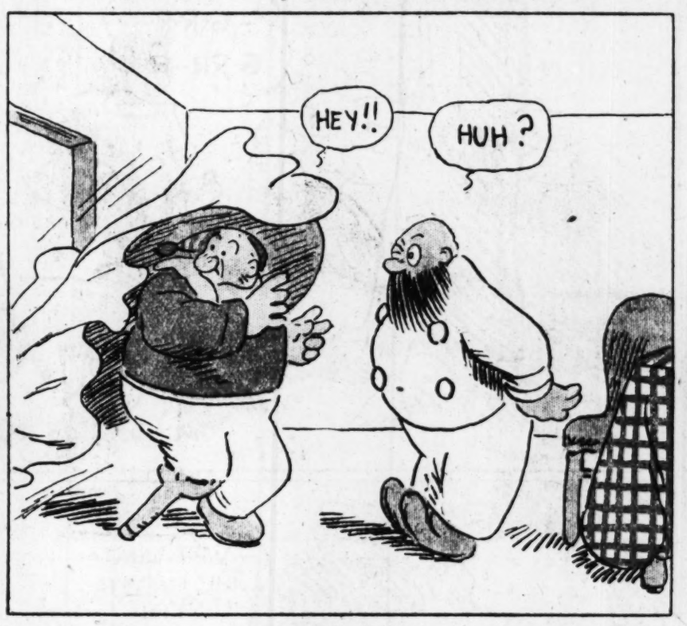
THE KATZIES Ghosters, Iss It? Vot!





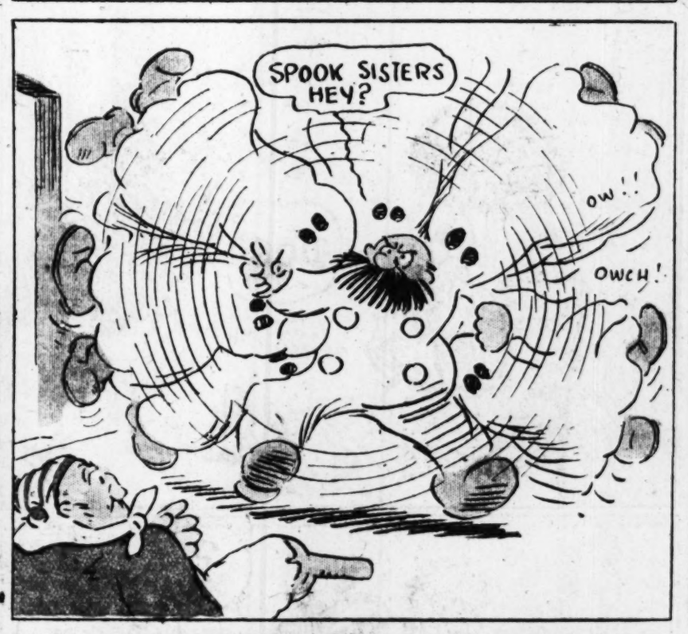


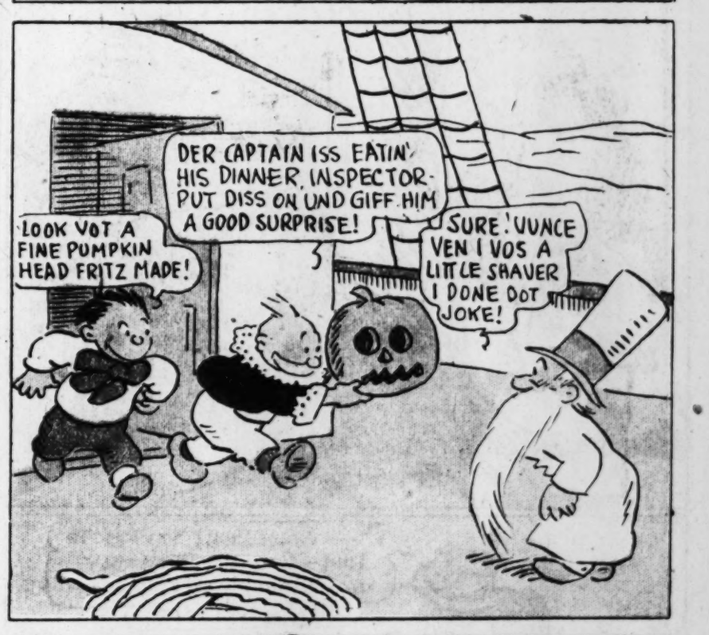






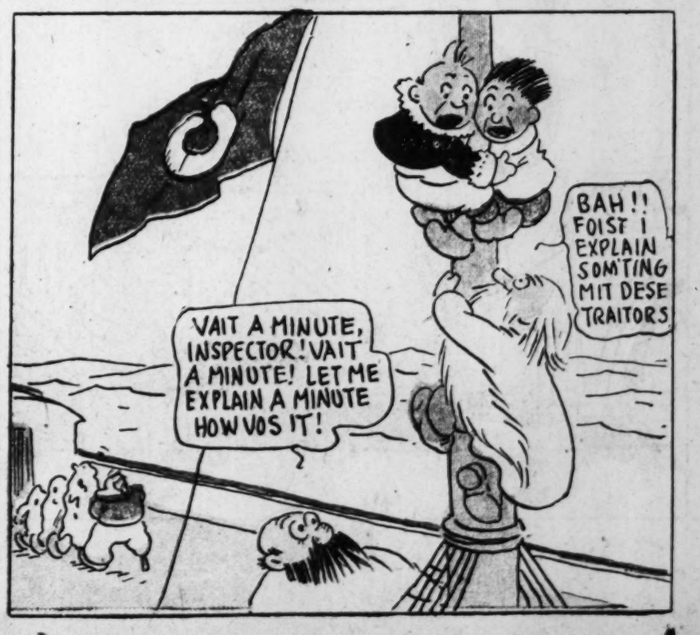












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BETTY

By C. A. Voight

















